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Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Something new has been added. New chewing gum boards have been placed in the cafeteria for the disposal of used gum. It has been requested by all faculty members and the Student Activities Board to please put these boards to use.

Mr. Wayne Mellott, former sponsor of *Howe Tower*, visited the new staff on Thursday, September 16, between semesters. At present he is attending Northwestern University to work on his master's degree.

Room 238 has been remodeled into a second projection room, and the Audio-Visual Club now has three projectors. They are the old Bell-Howell in Room 20, the RCA in Room 238, and the new Bell-Howell, which is rotated among the classrooms.

If any of you noticed a fair-haired gentleman energetically playing a trombone this summer in the orchestra pit of the Butler Bowl operettas, you probably know that it was Mr. Robert Burford who was producing all that sweet music.

Congratulations are due to Mrs. James Taggart, the former Miss Jean Westphal, who was married this summer. Two other faculty members who have announced their engagements are Miss Hildegard Kuhar and Miss Ellen Kroll. Miss Kuhar became engaged this summer to Mr. William Kazen, and more recently Miss Kroll, to Mr. Paul Jenkins.

Mr. Thomas Stirling was appointed vice-principal this semester, although he will still carry on as dean of boys.

Hi-Y elects new officers

Hi-Y officers for the new semester are Jim Baker, president; Joe Messing, vice-president; Bob Fields, secretary; and Dave Cook, treasurer.

Mr. Thomas Stirling spoke at the meeting held September 15, on the subject, "What the School Expects from Hi-Y."

Beta Hi-Y had ten new members at their meeting on Monday, September 13. Ross Gooch presided at this meeting and gave a report on the fifth National Hi-Y Congress held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Remember the Brown and Gold.

Bring your copper, buy a Hilltopper. You have until October 1.

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Four new teachers join Howe faculty



Entering Howe for the first time are Mr. Robert Belding, Mrs. Margaret Wickemeyer, Miss Barbara Lucas, and Mr. Rex Anderson, who are new members of the faculty this year.

With the recent addition of four new members, the faculty of Thomas Carr Howe High School now includes sixty-one teachers.

Mr. Robert V. Belding, who formerly taught at Technical High School for four and one-half years, is the new head of the Mathematics Department. He attended Purdue University and received both his master's and bachelor's degrees from Columbia University.

Miss Barbara Lucas, teacher of English and Spanish, was graduated from Butler University. She has just completed her practice teaching at Washington High School.

Mrs. Margaret Wickemeyer received her bachelor's degree from Butler University in 1945. Since then, she has taught at Technical High School, Lawrence Central High School and on the Monterey Peninsula in California.

Mr. Rex Anderson spent three years in the navy after receiving his bachelor's degree from Earlham College. He then completed his education at Indiana University where he earned his master's degree. Before coming to Howe, he taught at Earlham College.

Hilltopper staff opens campaign

The "Hilltopper Follies," featuring the "Tip-Top Troopers," a beautiful bevy of chorines, and introducing Mike "Falstaff" Wagoner, was presented in a very peculiar manner Wednesday, October 22, in the annual Hilltopper assembly program.

Choruses consisting of Mike Wagoner, Harold Crawford, Paul Taylor, and Carter Means; Judy Wear, Anita Strahl, Anne Moreland, and Joyce Mitzner, performed to the tunes of "School Days" and "You Call Everybody Darlin'."

Editor Marilyn Cranston introduced the candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl: Larry MacKinsey, Dick Ettinger, Janice Sampson, and Pat Warner, juniors; and Jim Baker, Don Daugherty, Jackie Abraham, and Donna Ortel, seniors.

Harold Crawford, business manager, explained that subscriptions for the 1949 *Hilltopper* will be on sale from September 23 to October 1, for \$1.75, on the cash plan, or for \$1.25 down and 75 cents by April 29, on the installment plan.

Don't look now, but there are a lot of rumors floating around about a grand new change in the *Hilltopper* this year. As an added dividend, votes for Brown Boy and Golden

Try-outs will be held next week

The try-outs for the Pleasant Run Revue will be held on September 28 and 29. All types of talent are needed. Anyone who can sing, dance, do comedy, monologues, play a musical instrument, or any type of entertainment whatsoever is needed. Group acts giving skits, or musical numbers are also good.

The committee which will judge the tryouts consists of Mrs. James Taggart, Miss Barbara May, Mr. Frank Watkins, Mr. Paul Klinge, Mr. Robert Burford, and Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman.

The Pleasant Run Revue itself will be presented November 4, 5, and 6.

Future Events

September 27—Audiometer Test
September 29—Student Activities Board Assembly
October 1—Football, Manual (here)
October 6—Riley Day Assembly
October 8—Football, Westfield
October 8—Brown and Gold Dance

Girl may be cast on the form attached to the subscription receipt.

Activities board holds election

Mike Wagoner was elected president of the Student Activities Board at a meeting held the eighth period on September 16. Others elected were: vice-president, Jennie Konold; secretary, Barbara Fletcher; assistant secretary, Tom Johns; senior representative, Dick Brant; junior representative, Betty Payton; sophomore representative, Janet Callon; and freshman representative, Sara Spradling.

Members of the board are: Joe Cummings, Ann Fennell, Jim Meek, Tom Stanley, Harold Fluharty, Dick Miller, Betty Kirkham, James Hollenbeck, Marjorie Stutz, Ralph Johnson, Dianne Moeller, Keith Neuman, Jo Ann Morell, Morgan Sly, Ernest Phelps, Robert Baker, Edward Koeppe, Ellen Swingley, Jack Garrison, Don Franz, Ronald Ball, Eugene Givan, Jim Baker, Shirley Clark, Guy Doyle, Alice Hunt, Robert Luke, Marilyn Norman, James Stillwell, and Lois Wabnitz.

The sponsors are Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Mr. Virgil Heniser, and Mr. Thomas Stirling.

Alumni News

Wedding bells have been ringing quite frequently as of late for former Howe students. Among these are Dave Cull and Martha MacMillan; Pat Miller and Marion Knight, both of the class of '46; and Peggy Millen and Norman Dixon, also '46. Other alumni who have recently been married are Wilma Sferruzzi, '48; Barbara Baldwin, '46; Maellen Wright, '47; Oscar Mutz, '45; and Don Goodwin, '46. This guy cupid has really been busy during the summer months.

Although we could not begin to mention all the names of the '48 class who are going to college, we'd like to mention a few we thought you'd be interested in. Indiana University will be hearing from Gloria Wood, Jim Smith, Phyl Wallace, Carl Spiess, Bill Schmadeke, Fran McAree, Joy Wilson, and Brandt Steele. Jim Stutz, Ann Schutt, Joyce Noll, Suzie Auble and Joan Ritzl have chosen DePauw, while Butler has claimed Jean Shaffer, Jackie Allen, Patty Andrews, Bob Beach, Janet Eickhoff, Jay Gould, Erlene Snyder, Sally Vertrees, Ellen Barnes, and Virginia Higgs.

Marjorie Vehling, '45, is the new attendance clerk at Manual High School.

We just got wind of Pat Leffler's engagement to Art Alexander of the class of '43. Art is the new president of the Howe Alumni Association. Pat was in the graduating class of '47. Congrats to both of you!

We'll be back again next time with more news about the goin's on of Howe's former students.

From the halls of Howe

Here we are back in school again and ready to bring you news of some prominent "peoples" around Howe. We're starting off the year by giving out with some info' about our four returning football lettermen: The Stars of '48.

We'll start the lineup with Dick Merchant—"Merch", or "Smelly", to his more intimate buddies. In case you don't happen to know him, he's that tall (6 feet, 175 pounds), handsome (black curly hair, blue eyes) guy who's been running around with the shaggy beard. He likes Italian spaghetti, "A Tree in the Meadow," Pork Pie hats, and girls of any kind, just so they're built nice. Just one more thing—Merch doesn't like monkeys, but please don't ask us why.

Next we meet Jed Vermillion, another puny guy only 6 feet tall and weighing 203 pounds. About any time you see Jed you also see a certain blonde walking along beside him. His favorites are "How Soon," anything edible in the food line, and brown-eyed blondes. Wonder why?

Howe 'bout dat? by Carolyn, Jan and Rita

Hi there, kids! Here we are, back and better than ever before, Campbell's Pork 'n' Beans, oh, no—(we slipped up a little). Anyway, we're back, and it's swell to see the old faces again, and we've got a wonderful freshman class to welcome. Have you seen some of these swell and darling frosh boys like Bob Henninger (oh, those dimples), Phil Vogel, Bob Luke, and Don Stafer. And then there are those darling girls, like Cynthia Hatfield, Patricia Baker, Nancy Crosley, Barbara Donner, and Joan Hitchcock. We have twins, too—Marilyn and Myles Koch. Here's a big welcome to all you freshmen. Good luck at Howe!

Can you imagine: anyone with a blush like Morgan Sly's, such big, brown, beautiful eyes as Babs Weesner's, as sweet a smile as Duff McGill's, more wisecracks than Jimmie Stewart or anyone as much fun as Mary Torrence? Can you picture: Johnny Essex as a big wolf (ha), Bill Welch without his "great big problem", Sara Spradling without a friendly smile, or George Gill without a girl?

Did you all hear about the little dunking Barb Davis received last Sunday at Lake Freeman? Seems she just couldn't quite make it up on the pier! Speaking of experiences this summer, ask Rosemary M. about the time the old jalop stalled.

We wonder who Dave Stein, Jim Baker, and Chuck McMullen will go to the Brown and Gold with? Hmm, couldn't be their steadies!

Which brings us to Tom Johns, or shall we say "Jolly Joe," as he's known around town. This is Tom's fourth year with the team and he's hoping it will be his best. Like Jed, he has no favorites in food, just so there's quantity. His favorite song is "Maybe You'll Be There," and, like 99 per cent of all fellas, he prefers blondes to brunettes. Since descriptions seem to be in order, we'll add that Tom is 6 feet tall and weighs 215 pounds. Oh yes, Tom likes Pork Pies too.

The last, but certainly not the least, at 6' 2" and with his 210 pounds is Frank Knox. Besides football, Frank is well known in track for his shot-putting. As for likes and dislikes, his pet song is "Begin the Beguine," and his favorite type of music is Stan Kenton's Be Bop. Frank's not going steady but he says he's in the market for a girl.

This will give you an inkling of what your team is like this year. Meanwhile, let's really get behind the fellas and back them up.

Jane and Joe of the Month:

The sweetest smile ever,
Personality too,
Janette Stafford
How about you?

Everybody knows him.
Who could miss that grin?
In our popularity poll,
John Sommerville's sure to win.

Time marches on, and the once lowly freshmen are great, big seniors now. Won't Judy Holtman, Gwen Spangler, Earle Johnson, Nancy Day, and Joe Messing look cute in caps and gowns?

Along with the new "freshies" seen from time to time crowing from the molding are some brand new upper classmen, too. Roy Dininger for one. Take another look, gals, he'll be around for a year anyway.

Time's a wastin', kiddies, and the printer (silly boy) is waitin' for this copy. Gotta rush, gotta run, gotta go. So long!



"It is only the ignorant who despise education."—Publius Syrus.

A tale of woe of young Joe

This is the tale of a sad lad called Joe, who considered himself a pretty great guy. Joe happened to be one of the honorable clan of Howes—but Joe abused his privileges as a member of Howe High. He was a property destroyer. When he had nothing better to do, he doodled, but not on paper. He used his compass and carved up the desk.

When Joe went to lunch, he would gleefully place his huge wad of gum on the cafeteria wall. Others, of course, followed his example and soon the wall looked as though it had chicken pox. Not only did the gum ruin the looks of the walls, but it got on people's clothes when they would casually lean against it.

Then one day Joe, along with others, regretted his damage to school property. They wanted some improvements for Howe and found they could not be had, because the school had to use the funds for repairing the damage Joe and his pals had done to school property.

Remember this: if you take care of Howe's property, Howe will make things more pleasant for you.

Fairness counts at all sports

Greetings, freshies! Ready to burn the midnight oil and to cheer your lungs out at the football and basketball games? Just think, all of that air you expel in a loud cheer at a football game actually pushes a player across the line for a touchdown.

Do you know who those men in striped shirts are? No, not escapees from Sing Sing, but trained officials, the best to be had. Since they're not run by radar, they may have difficulty in making a close decision. If they do make one that you don't like, remember the others that you did like.

After all, booing a decision or even a play made by your own team or the other team marks your school as one that "can't take it." Imagine, Howes might even become known as the "Boo-Hoo kids."

Winning a game is wonderful, but remember, a game is a game, not a war. When by a freakish accident Howe does lose a game, don't run down the other school or feel too badly about it.

At Wembley Stadium, England, scene of the 1948 Olympics, the following was prominently displayed: "The greatest thing in the Olympic games is not to win, but to take part."

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New handbook gives advice for freshmen



Fellow (and sister) students! There is a crying (sob) need in this temple of learning (?) for a little help to a certain category of students. Namely, the freshmen, otherwise known as schmoos. Because no one else has seen fit to perform this gigantic humanitarian task, the Tower hereby dedicates this Handbook for Freshmen to the interests of the school. (Writ by machintz & \$K)

Rule No. 1: EXTREMELY IMPORTANT. No freshman is at any time allowed to carry less than five ten-pound text books. This under penalty of being boiled in oil. End of Rule 1.

Rule No. 2: VERY IMPORTANT. There are 47 tables in Room 17, otherwise known as the cafeteria. All new students are required to sit at at least 48 of them during the semester. Any violators of this rule will be punished by the swimming instructor. End of Rule No. 2.

Rule No. 3: IMPORTANT. There are in this school several stairways, containing in all one hundred and

Riley works to be read on program

The Riley Day program to be held on October 6 will feature Mr. George Davis, who is Director of Student Activities at Purdue University and a well-known reader of Riley's poems.

Our Constitution Assembly began with the flag ceremony, followed by the oral recitation of the Preamble of the Constitution. The choir led the assembly in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Russell Curtis introduced the speakers, who were Joe Messing, chairman; Jane Keith, Norma Stultz, and Jim Baker.

The choir sang "This is My Country" by Jacobs, "The Ramparts We Watch" by Beecher, and hummed softly as Mike Wagoner recited the poem, "We are Proud."

The choir closed the program by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Steffe.

thirty-one steps. This includes the one built in a rather haphazard fashion leading from the Tower office to the Hilltopper office, which is what the Hilltopper staff means when it speaks lightly of "work". One may move from one floor to another by the means of placing first the right foot on one of these stairs (rumored to have been invented in a medieval torture chamber) and then the left foot upon the next step in an upward or downward movement. It may also be accomplished by using the elevators. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore for fifty cents a ride. Economical souls may buy them from any sophomore for thirty cents a ride. However, freshmen are allowed only three rides a day, so that all of those lovely seniors, bless 'em, may be accommodated. End of Rule No. 3.

Rule No. 4: NOT SO IMPORTANT. In order that freshmen will have ample time in which to get settled, a new ruling has been passed which requires that all freshmen reach school before 7:00 A.M., and that they be in classes at least ten minutes before the bell rings. We heartily approve of this sentiment. End of Rule No. 4.

Rule No. 5: EVEN LESS IMPORTANT. The swimming club at Howe is desperately in need of new members, due to the unforeseen drowning of last year's team the first time they saw any water outside of a glass. All freshmen are urged to report to the pool for try-outs. End of Rule No. 5.

Rule No. 6: NOT IMPORTANT AT ALL. During class sessions it is necessary for students to repose in some manner. Desks for this purpose are provided, but since some of them are rather mammoth, new pupils are advised to secure large cushions and footstools. This is for your convenience in seeing the teacher over the top of the desk. End of Rule No. 6.

Campus Query

What do you look forward to most in school this year?

Paul Taylor, junior: "I look forward to the end of each ninth period."

Nancy Crossly, freshman: "Going to the Brown and Gold!"

Don Daughtery, senior: "I'm looking forward to when Dick Merchant shaves!"

Caryl Weigman, senior: "When I finish Latin!"

Jean Cooper, junior: "Christmas vacation."

Beverly Clendenin, sophomore: "The outside activities."

David Weir, freshman: "Basketball!"

Richard Sapp, sophomore: "Girls."

Big doings in music department

The music department is all set for a big year. The music room has been treated for sound. A sound engineer stated that in this room echoes used to carry from five to seven seconds. This treatment isn't completely sound proof, but it will tend to do away with the echoes.

A new wire recorder has been acquired. The music department plans a lot of recording this semester.

Mr. Frank Watkins, chairman of the music department, has received new risers to elevate the choir.

Plans are being made to take the band to nearby grade schools to help interest students in some kind of instrument, and to develop future players for the Howe band. At the close of the spring semester the band lost one-third of its members through graduation and program conflicts. There are now forty-six A band members and twenty-four B band members.

It was announced that the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has just okay'd allowing up to ten credits in music for graduation. This ruling will enable students to major or minor in music. Credits may be counted in instrumental and vocal music, music appreciation, and harmony.

New equipment added to commercial department

Do your figures always add up right? The pupils enrolled in business subjects have some assurance that if they pick out the right keys, the new Burroughs adding machine will give them the right answer.

The Commercial Department is very proud of their library of filmstrips and other visual materials. Hence, the windows and doors of Room 221 have been provided with black blinds so the pupils can enjoy the pictures more fully. The opaque projector, which they also use, is shared with the Language Department.

If you're interested in punching a new comptometer, see the Commercial Department; they have one.

Since the end of the war every typewriter in the department has been replaced with a new model.

All girls' party to be held in gymnasium on tuesday

An all-girls party will be held on Tuesday, September 28. The senior girls will have charge of the program. The invitations will be prepared by the juniors, while the sophomores will take care of the tickets. The freshmen will have charge of the refreshments.

All of the girls clubs will organize on October 12. The clubs will have the same sponsors as last year. All girls are urged to keep these two dates open and to attend.



Our first spotlight this year will center on Mrs. James Taggart of the girls' physical education department. Better known to the old-timers around here as Miss Jean Westphal, she was married on August 7, and heartily approves of married life.

Born in Buffalo, New York, she attended elementary school and later East High School there. She came to Indianapolis when she was seventeen to attend the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. After two years at Normal, she went to the I. U. campus. Mrs. Taggart received her B.S. degree after two years of study at Bloomington. Her first teaching position was in Lebanon, and from there she came to Howe. She is now beginning her fourth year of teaching.

It seems only natural that a gym teacher would be interested in other sports, and Mrs. Taggart is no exception. She enjoys sports whether she is participating or just spectating. Skiing is her special delight, and she misses it dearly since she left Buffalo.

Mrs. Taggart is pleased to tell the story of how she became a gym teacher. When she was five years old she had a horizontal bar in her back yard. She decided right then that her ambition was to become a physical education teacher. In the fifth grade she started to save her pennies so she could go to college. As you can see, she has realized her ambition, and is now a successful teacher.

Mrs. Taggart is a wonderful friend, and a fine teacher. If you don't already know her, stop in the gym office some time and get acquainted.

New helpers are announced

New office messengers are Jennie Konold, Virginia Bruce, Barbara Joan Miller, Joan Hiner, Judy Kil-lion, Dottie Curry, Judy Clark, Virginia Ecknow, Vera Davis, Sally Steffanni, Nina Dallas, Glenna Funk, Beverly Crossley, Georgene Thorne, Betty Payton, Barbara Cox, Laverne Hellwegge, and Naomi Purtee.

Helpers in the clinic are Marmie Kingsbury, Rita Miller, Pat McDonald, Doris Hess, Doris Ann Moss, Carolyn Walther, Joy Richey, Janet Shaffer, Georgia Graves, and Dorothy Fry.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by BOB FIELDS

Greetings, guys and gals! The curtain has gone up on another sports year here at Howe. The grid-men opened their season against Tech last Saturday, and the cross-country team meets Lawrence Central today in a dual meet. Unfortunately, they both took place after my deadline, so I do not have the results.

Coach Ray Bowman has a nucleus of three returning lettermen this season—Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, and Dave Cook—and a squad of over 20 with which to work; so the prospects for another undefeated year look good.

Although Coach Sam Kelley has only four lettermen back from last year, he has some strong replacements which could mean another good season. This will be the fifth season for football here at Howe. During the four years, Hornet grid-men have compiled a record of 17 victories, 10 losses, and three ties. Mr. Kelley has scheduled only two games at Howe, but there will be two games away on Saturday and four others at night. This should give everybody a chance to see the team in action.

Congratulations are in order for Jerry Williams, Howe's number one linksman, who won the City Teenage Golf Tournament this summer. He was also runner-up to Arnold Koehler, a former Howeite, in the Pleasant Run Club Championship.

Speaking of golf, the city-county tournament will be held again this fall on September 27. It will be played at the Meridian Hills Country Club course. Although Howe won it last spring, competition will be very keen, since both Tech and Shortridge have very strong teams.

By the way, last spring the golf team placed second in the state meet at Coffin Golf Course with a 326 total. Tech won with a four-man score of 322.

Have you voted for your Brown and Gold candidate?

Football schedule

Southport.....	There, Sept. 24
Manual.....	Here, Oct. 1
Westfield.....	Here, Oct. 8
Ben Davis.....	There, Oct. 18
Frankfort.....	There, Oct. 20
Warren Central.....	There, Oct. 29
Washington.....	Tech, Nov. 5
Crispus Attucks.....	Tech, Nov. 13
Broad Ripple.....	There, Nov. 19

Fifty-three vie for frosh "first squad"

This year's freshman football team hasn't had much opportunity to establish its reputation as a good group of players. There have not yet been enough practices to show their good points, but Mr. Harrison Richardson, the new freshman coach, has high hopes for his boys.

The members of the freshman Hornet squad are:

Ronald Ball, Jack Barker, James Bowman, David Bowsher, Robert Briggs, Richard Buerkle, Bob Case, Tom Cos, Stanley Dickson, Dick Eickhoff, Sherrill Grammer, Ralph Hall, Jack Hedrick, Bob Henninger, Bob Hoffman, Doane Johnson, Dick Johnson, Ronnie Joyce, Myles Koch, Bob Luke, Jerry McLain, Mike Merchant, Jack Milli, John Morris, Glen Myers, Jim Nuttall, John Paff, Neil Richards, Ronald Roseblatt, Vincent Ross, Garry Schever, Jack Schlegel, Dick Schlier, Rollyn Sias, Bill Stafford, Harold Stauley, Fenton Stewart, Bob Stewart, Jim Stillwell, Claude Stuart, Rawoal Taylor, Don Thomas, Dick Wynne, Gerald Walker, Gerald Wilson, Sam Hiatt, Charles Burkhardt, Gerald Broeking, Bob Pannell, Ted Lewis, John Miles, Wayne Le Beau, and Terry Parks.

Now that you know whom to root for, let's all support our future varsity team.

Good luck to all of you, our freshman squad, on your first game—October 7, with Broad Ripple.

Cross Country

Sept. 24.....	Lawrence Central
Oct. 1.....	Manual
Oct. 5.....	Anderson
Oct. 8.....	Broad Ripple
Oct. 15.....	Shortridge (There)
Oct. 19.....	Sectionals (Coffin)
Oct. 20.....	Warren Central
Oct. 26.....	Tech (There)
Oct. 30.....	State Meet
Nov. 4.....	Cathedral-Washington
Nov. 9.....	City Meet

Hornet harriers start season

The coming of fall and the beginning of the football season always seems to be a welcome thing around the Howe campus. Going right along with this attraction is the Howe cross-country team, which, under the able direction of Coach Ray Bowman, has established some fine records in previous years.

This year the team has three returning lettermen—Jack Wellman, Dave Cook, and Kent Pierce, all of whom promise to be among the better runners in the state. Last year's squad won the city championship and placed second in the state meet, leaving a fine record for the present team to live up to.

Other boys who show promising records are Jim Meek, Don Franz, Ronny Daugherty, Jim Stewart, Leslie Swinehart, Dwight Alexander, Don Riggs, Dave Martin, Edward Hasse, and Bob Koons.

Hornets down Tech 12-7, retain five point margin

For the second time in two years Coach Kelley's Hornets defeated the Greenclads of Arsenal Tech by a five-point margin. In the first game of the now bitter rivalry the forty-seven squad trounced the Tech eleven by a nineteen to fourteen count. The twelve to seven victory of this year's team retained the precedent as established last season.

Tech lacks weight

Although the Tech team lacked considerably in weight as compared to the Irvington squad, it did possess speed in its offensive, and power in its line.

Greenclads score

Starting strong, the Greenclad eleven held the Howe squad in check. This strength was retained until late in the second quarter

when a series of runs and an intercepted pass, thrown by Dick Oberlies, Hornet quarterback, succeeded in a touchdown by Robert Tharp, Technical back. Gene Turnipseed, "toe man" for the Greenclads, split the uprights enabling Tech to gain a seven to nothing lead at the close of the second period.

Returning at the half, the Hornets held the Techites without threat, and drove to within one yard of the Green goal as the third quarter came to a close.

Score twice in fourth period

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Leo Ahearn, driving fullback of the Howe team, skirted left tackle for the initial score of the Hornet eleven.

Ahearn's extra point attempt went low and to the left of the markers. The Irvington squad returned the ball to Tech.

Attempting to gain penetration of the Hornet wall, following three suppressed runs, the Techites fumbled on an attempted punt. Dick Wickliffe, end, recovered starting the final drive to the Tech goal line.

Contest clinched

Following a series of well executed runs, completely without the use of aerial play, Richard Merchant, Brown and Gold halfback, skirted left end to clinch the contest for the heavy east side squad.

Again missing the "point after touchdown," the Hornets regained possession of the ball and started a third march to the Tech goal as the final gun sounded.

Injuries to the Hornet squad were held to a minimum, Jerry Logsdon, Howe back, being the only exception. He was removed from the game during the first half with facial lacerations. Leg injuries were suffered by Robert Tharp and Robert Jones, Greenclad players.

Varsity squad

Members of this year's varsity squad are: Ed Dwyer, Jerry Lodsdon, Dick Oberlies, Tom Johns, Dick Brant, John Volmer, Don Deniston, Frank Knox, Don Lynch, Richard Merchant, Dick Wickliffe, Gerald Vermillion, Leo Ahearn, Earl Lewis, Mac Laetch, M. G. LeVay, Dick Thayer, Ed Koeppe, Kenneth Slifer, Frank Fox, Tom Stanley, Fred Espie, Robert Bohn, William Stewart, Keith Newman, Dick Aichel, Dick Ferguson, Don Fitzwater, Dick Beouy, Bill Joyce, Don Ross, Dudley Hill, Richard De Langlade, Tom Strohl, and Ed Dwyer.

Good sportsmanship is the only sportsmanship.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

Hey! Pass me the ball! Oof! Ow-w-w! (Sound familiar, G.A.A. members?) Yessirree! The girls' gym is sounding like itself once again, 'cause G.A.A.'s well on its way. Mrs. Taggart (the ex-Miss Jean Westphal) and Miss Barbara May really have some hep plans for the future. Let's look into them. Okay?

The calendar tells us that our first meeting was on Thursday, September 16. We were so glad to see all your shining faces again—but most of all we were surprised to see a great turnout of freshmen and students new to school at that meeting. You see it was a "Freshman Welcome Meeting." We're glad you didn't disappoint us, freshmen!

At our G.A.A. meeting, September 23, we got off to a start for our volleyball tournament. Following that we'll have a basketball and pingpong tournament plus the girls' gym meet in the spring, track meets and lots more. By the way, we're planning on having a Halloween party next month. Fun, huh?

At the football games, take a good look at our superb varsity cheerleaders, Mary Torrence, Vera Davis, and Rosie Mongelli. But especially notice their uniforms and megaphones. They're new, and are they proud of them!

The cheerleaders' meeting was on September 22. All cheerleaders are really working hard for their school.

Well, "That's all there is, there ain't no mo'." Adios for now!

Tryouts for the Pleasant Run Revue were held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, September 27 and 29, respectively. Of the fifty-two acts with 211 pupils participating, 30 made the grade.

Orchids go to the boys in the printing department under the supervision of Mr. E. A. Patterson for their fine work in printing all our tickets, subscription blanks, and sport schedules. Their most recent project has been to print a handbook for the Parent-Teacher Association and Men's 400 Club.

Don Mills, from our own music department, organized the orchestra for the Brown and Gold Dance. He will also arrange the music and serve as student director for the Pleasant Run Revue band.

If anyone has been suffering from temporary blindness, blame the suave seniors. Their new class jewelry arrived September 30.

"Now write the numbers that you hear in the second column." These were familiar words to all the students taking the audiometer test on September 27-29.

There will be new bleachers to accommodate the overflowing crowds during the basketball season. They will be placed in the vacant spaces of the gymnasium. Another addition to the Physical Education Department is the badly needed lockers acquired from Shortridge High School.

The Home Economics Club gave a welcome party for the freshmen on Tuesday afternoon, October 5. Also, the Home Economics Department has been blessed by the addition of five new gas stoves from the Gas Company.

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Lions Club gives awards

What do you think your potentialities are in typing and shorthand? The Irvington Lions Club has recognized typing and shorthand achievements by giving two plaques to the school.

Your name will be engraved on the typing plaque if you can type sixty-five or more words a minute in a ten-minute writing with only five errors. This plaque will be placed in Room 223, the typing room.

If you are skilled in shorthand, you may have your name put on the plaque by taking new matter dictation at a speed of 120 words per minute. The material must be transcribed neatly on a typewriter with an accuracy of at least 97 per cent (18 errors). The shorthand plaque will be placed in Room 226, the shorthand room.

Red Cross drive starts next week

The Junior Red Cross is making its annual membership drive Tuesday and Thursday, October 12 and 14. The donations will be collected in home-rooms on these days. Everyone who contributes will receive his membership pin and will automatically become a member. The Junior Red Cross has set a goal of 100 per cent for each home-room.

All seniors take notice!

"Now say cheese, please."

That's what all lucky seniors will be hearing for the next few weeks. You see, senior portraits will be taken beginning tomorrow, October 9, and continuing thru October 30.

For the convenience of the photographer, several requirements have been made. All girls are asked to wear simple white blouses, no jewelry, and very little lipstick. Boys should dress in suits with white shirts and ties (bow or four-in-hand).

Just a reminder—be prompt for your appointment at the studio. Appointment schedule is posted on bulletin board in senior homeroom.

Future Events

- Oct. 8—Brown and Gold Dance.
- Oct. 8—Football, Westfield (here).
- Oct. 12—P.-T. A.-400 Club.
- Oct. 15—Football, Ben Davis (there).
- Oct. 18—Report Cards.
- Oct. 20—Football, Frankfort (there).
- Oct. 21, 22—State Teachers' Convention.
- Oct. 28—Primaries of Election.
- Oct. 29—Football, Warren (there).
- Nov. 3, 4, 5—Pleasant Run Review.

Grid team honors queen

Football Queen, Nina Ferguson, was crowned by Gerald Vermillion, acting captain of Howe's football team, during the pre-game ceremonies with Manual last Friday. Flowers were presented to the queen and all the members of her court.

A new procedure for electing the queen was inaugurated this year. During homeroom on September 28, the students voted for candidates from their own class. Jennie Konold and Beverly Toothman were nominated from the senior class; Janet Comly and Jodie Morell represented the juniors; Janet Callon and Nina Ferguson were sophomore candidates, and Sara Spradling and Marilyn Morrison were nominated by the freshman class. The queen was chosen by the entire school.

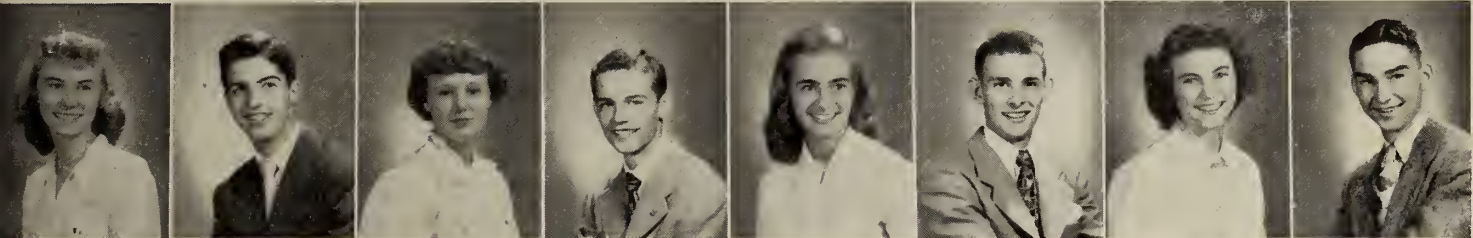
The Queen Committee from the Student Activities Board consisted of: Joe Commings, chairman; Ann Fennell, Diane Moeller, Joan Morrell, and Don Franz.

Special issue is planned

The Howe Tower is planning to publish a special edition for American Education Week. This will be in addition to the twelve issues already scheduled for the year.

The staff is working in cooperation with Mr. Wade Fuller, who is chairman of Howe's committee for American Education Week.

Two will lead grand march at gala dance



Jackie Abraham Don Daugherty Donna Ortel Jim Baker Janice Sampson Dick Ettinger Pat Warner Larry McKinsey

Howe's ninth annual Brown and Gold dance will be held tonight from 9 until 12 p.m. in the gymnasium. Donn Mills and his orchestra will provide the music.

The main event of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates. They are: seniors, Jackie Abraham, Donna Ortel, Don Daugherty, and Jim Baker; juniors, Jan-

ice Sampson, Pat Warner, Larry McKinsey, and Dick Ettinger.

Tickets for the dance, which is sponsored by the Hilltopper, are on sale in the bookstore. The price is \$1.50. They will also be sold at the door.

The general chairman for the dance is Marilyn Cranston, and the committee members are: refreshments, Norma Stultz; checking,

Judy Wear; tables, Carter Means; orchestra, Anita Strahl and Mike Wagoner; decorations, Marilyn Bowers and Paul Taylor, co-chairmen, Anne Moreland and Joyce Mitzner; publicity, Jo Anne Wood; tickets, Harold Crawford; and parent sponsors, Marilyn Cranston.

Mr. Paul Klinge and the Beta Hi-Y will be in charge of checking, while the Home Economics Club,

sponsored by Miss Lois Coy, will sell refreshments in the gym annex.

Parent sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pat Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Dr. and Mrs. John Gainey, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daugherty, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Continued on Page 3.

Friendliness is the best policy

Are you Betty or Barbara?

Betty has been labeled by many as a "snob." Although she is good-looking, intelligent, and highly cultured, she is on the "nonpopular" list. She has friends—ten of them to be exact. Although she feels she is better off than a lot of people, her personality actually is limited by the fact that she is "held down" by the clique, or club, to which she belongs.

Barabara, on the other hand, is the lucky possessor of a modern democratic philosophy—that which deems all people as being equal in talent and opportunity. Because she is one of those people who knows everybody and whom everybody knows, she is tops in popularity.

Now let's compare the two. Through her contacts with all types of people, Barbara is rich in intuition. Betty knows ten people well, and in all probability, they are similar in their ideas. Which one would be the best equipped to deal with people in everyday life?

The popularity explains itself—Betty, upon first impression, sets up an uncomfortable barrier between you and her. Because of this, a feeling of aloofness and coldness is established. Barbara's radiating personality seems to act as a magnet to other people, because she realizes that she is one of the bunch, not one above the bunch.

Are you Betty or Barbara?

Or it could just as well be Bill or Bob. . . .

Absences mar pupils' records

According to info' from a certain Mrs. Loew, there was an average of 12 boys and 14 girls absent every school day during the past month. That is, a total increase of one absence per day over the same period last year. That means one more person a day is going to have difficulty with future homework or a test, because he missed some simple explanation. Poor guy, with tests as hard as they are, he gets a still lower grade because of an absence.

Of course, some people don't care what kind of grades they get; but then, maybe they don't care what kind of job they get in the future either. Every pupil is now making a record which employers will examine, not only for grades, but also for absenteeism. After all, no one wants to hire a person who may not be "on the job" every day.

Punctuality to classes is also a good practice. Many times if you are tardy you will not be able to get the assignment for the next day and that would be fatal.

Absence (or tardiness) does not make the teacher's heart grow fonder.

From the halls of Howe

Tonight's the night for the Brown and Gold, and the new king and queen of Howe will be revealed. You've seen the candidates around, we're sure, and you must know, by now, that they're all great kids.

First we meet that honey blonde with greenish brown eyes. Jackie Abraham is only 5' 2½" tall (she's not quite sure), but then good things come in small packages (don't they, Dave?). She's a loyal Howeite, what with her work on ye old Tower and membership in Hosegi. Jackie's favorite sports are swimming and basketball and up till now she has found nothin' more "um-um" than chicken and French fries, with a big chocolate soda on the side.

Another ardent basketball fan is Jim Baker. Jim's 16, 5' 11", has blue eyes and blonde hair. You can't miss him. (That's what I like about the South) Jim adores ham and banana cream pie. He's a Hi-Y member and a certain little blonde is always in his dreams.

Take another look guys 'cause "ain't she sweet?" Who could imagine such big brown eyes, such short curly brown hair, and such a sweet disposition as Donna Ortel's? She finds time between Hosegi and G.A.A. for swimming and football.

Our future monarch of Howe is sure to be a sports fan for the last of our senior candidates is also a basketball lover. Don Daugherty is 5' 9" tall, likes blondes, but has the "blackest" hair himself and green eyes. Mention a big juicy steak surrounded with crisp french fries and he's your friend for life.

Now come our juniors, kiddies. First on the list is that cute blonde, hazel eyed gal, we all know as Janice Sampson. She's 5' 3" and just gushes whenever you mention chocolate ice cream or that neat little song called "Liza." Jan tries to divide her precious moments between Chuck McMullen (her steady), ballet, horse-back riding, and swimming.

Black hair, blue eyes, 6' 1" (solid muscle), who is it? Why, Larry McKinsey of course! His favorite sport is basketball (wonder if that's because he's on the varsity team?). He drools whenever he hears "Little White Lies," and his favorite food is anything. His ideal girl—just anyone he says!

If you like Italian spaghetti, "Maybe you'll be there" and going to football and basketball games, then you have something in common with Pat Warner. How can humans be that beautiful? Brown hair, blue eyes, and all 5' 4" of her is wonderful.

And last but not least by any means is that "swoony" guy, Dick Ettinger. "All" that brown hair, those hazel eyes, and that solid 5' 11" build. Dick loves hamburgers (don't we all?), and his favorite song is "It's Magic." When asked for his description of his ideal girl, he answered, "I'm still on the look!" A hint to the wise is sufficient.

We're wishing all the candidates the best of luck tonight and we know that whoever is elected will make a perfect B.B. and G.G.

Alumni News

We're back again with some more of the latest dope on our alumni.

Marcie (Killion) and Bob Sechrist, had a visit from the stork, September 21. 'Twas a boy!! Mama was from the class of '44 and the proud papa graduated in '42.

The love bug has caught up with some more ex-Howeites since our last column was out. Winifred Ham, '44, was married September 15, to William Pitman. Then there are Robert Reed, '43, and Lucille Broeking, '44, who were married in June. And the newest alumni bride, of only one week is Barbara Austin, '48, who tied the knot with Richard Hon just last Saturday, October 2.

Mary Frances Patterson, '44, has received a Danforth Scholarship and is now working with religious education groups at the University of Denver.

Earlham has been blessed this year with Paula Cherry, Judy Miller, Bill Butler, Bill Harvey, and Mildred Bailey, all of the class of '48.

Students this year at Purdue are Alan Smith and Don Raftery among others from the '48 class. And at Western are Carol Arnholter and Margie Joslin.

Gals who have really gone a long way from home are Mary Baker, who is at William Woods, in Fulton, Missouri; and Patty Sly, who is at Lynchburg, in Virginia.

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Howe 'bout dat? by Char and Mary

First on every one's mind today is the Brown and Gold dance. Talk in the halls (and in classes, to the teachers' dismay) is all about formals, and new steps, and who will get the Brown Boy and Golden Girl elections.

Gorgeous formals are sure to be worn by gals like Shirley Stilwell, Donna Van Arendonk, Babs Schulmeyer, Lois Loudon, and Ann Robbins.

Four senior boys are gracing the dance floor for the first time tonight. Dick Merchant, Tommy Johns, Fred Espie and Frank Knox are scheduled to trip the light fantastic . . . Katy, bar the door.

The poor boys are still wondering about the all-girls' party held recently. For their enlightenment, in addition to the refreshments, a skit was presented showing the supposed difference between the gals of different classes. We think Judy Killion made a cute freshman, and we liked those skirts Vera Davis and Jane Marshall wore. Jo Hockersmith, Rosie Mongelli, and Chris Gainey

really were great on the between-acts numbers.

People, have you seen those luscious angora sweaters being worn by Miss Kuhar, Pat Wood, Ann Fennell, and Barbara Lamb? Or have you seen those loud cords the boys are sporting? You can really hear them coming.

Back to that dance again. As most of the girls have noticed, there are many, many more girls than boys at Howe. Maybe that's why Marilyn Hockenberry, Betty Jo Williams, Charlotte Hymer, and Betty Maehler will be seen tonight with fellas from other halls of learning.

Senior rings are mighty pretty, but we've noticed that the fellas are just dying to get rid of them in favor of junior gals. For instance there's Dave Cook, Joe Cummings, Dick Wickliff, and Bill Joyce.

That's all for now, kids, see you at the dance. Hope you'll be there and hope your candidate wins. Happy dancing, and "We'll see you in our dreams." "Good night, sweet-heart."



HOWE NOW

By
Char Walton

Senior Hi-Y wins the blue ribbon for trusting people. . . . Recently, Mike Wagoner was elected chairman of the membership committee of that organization.

At the time Howe Now went to press, Mike wasn't even a member of Hi-Y.

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Presenting the complete and unadulterated text of Mr. Thomas Stirling's speech to the Senior Hi-Y, on September 15:

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The school paper at the Plainfield Boys' School reports the purchase of a saw in the printing department. In place of a file?

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Howe come we don't have super market carts for moving books thru the halls to locker?

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Things We Hear

Big news at Broad Ripple is the new lighting system on the football field. Wonder if the "Rockets" shine better at night?

Tech topples to Manual. The South side school has one new freshman this year who didn't think Manual was in his stars. The "big green" was too big for this greenie.

Mr. Craig has article published

Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English department, has published an article in the September issue of "The Clearing House." The article, entitled "English Classes Undertake Vocational Guidance," deals with the work that the English V students here at Howe do in discovering what are their chief interests. "The Clearing House" is a publication devoted to problems facing teachers and school people.

BROWN AND GOLD

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Julius Meininger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ettinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson. Mrs. Margaret Rowe will be in charge of the parent sponsors at the dance.

Ah! sweet school again! Ah! sweet school, again?

Some people look forward to school very much, while others—well, others don't look forward to it so very much! The latter should be felt sorry for. You see, these are the poor souls who have never known Mr. Tobin; who have never known what it's like in the office; who have never been caught trying to cut lunch. All these things are very dear to all the upperclassmen who just love school.

Who likes school?

During the summer many comments can be heard about coming back to school. Such as: Agh-h-h-h! Noo-o-o-o! Pull-l-l-l-lease not that! Seriously though, don't you like coming back to school? Just think, every year the skirts get longer, the pants get louder, and the kids get rowdier. Have you seen the "pork pie" hats? Aren't they the cutest things? Sometimes, don't you wonder if pigs try to look like people?

The regular sayings get cuter and cuter, too. Such as: Drop Dead! It gives you such a loved feeling. Also it seems you're a schmoo or a schmoe if you're not up on all the latest.

Big events are anticipated

Right now, most people are talking about the Brown and Gold, so why shouldn't we? All during the summer months everyone looks forward to going to the B & G. When school finally arrives, no one has a date, and those who do, are complaining about the ones they do have. Isn't it a mess? But it's so much fun!

Campus Query

Question: "How high do you think the flagpole is?"

Ferris Turk, senior: "Sixty feet."
Carolyn Probst, senior: "Thirty feet."

Jane Keith, senior: "Fifty-one feet."

Waldia Sturgeon, junior: "Fifty-five feet."

Keith Quillen, junior: "Fifty feet."

Ellen Swingley, junior: "I've never looked."

Carol Wickes, sophomore: "Fifty-five feet."

Gary Roberts, sophomore: "Fifty feet."

Alice Hatcher, sophomore: "I have no idea, but I guess it's about 45 feet."

David Read, freshman: "Let's see—about forty feet, I guess."

Carole Kirilin, freshman: "I haven't the slightest idea."

Raymond Clark, freshman: "Eighty feet."

Kent Demmery, sophomore: "About sixty-five feet."

P. S. The trig. class decided it's 59 feet high.

Then there are always football games. They are a comparatively new form of torture. The first game was played on a nice cold night, and everyone was freezing to death.

There is another thing that should be mentioned in this column about coming back to school. That is, the poor locker. Just think what an awful feeling the creature must have when he sees those terrible humans coming toward him with an armload of books which they will crowd inside his battered door. Oh well, it's a dog's life; no, it's not, it's a locker's life.

So as a conclusion (and every story must have a conclusion, you know) this article will end by saying, goodbye!

Senior and Beta Hi-Y attend camp

The Senior and Beta Hi-Y Clubs attended the Marion County District Retreat, September 25 and 26, at Flatrock Camp. The senior club presented the program, which included a report by Tom Strohl on his trip to the National Hi-Y Congress in June.

Those who attended were: Jim Baker, Tom Strohl, Joe Messing, Bob Fields, Dave Cook, and Morgan Sly. The sponsors who attended were Mr. Paul Klinge and Mr. Virgil Heniser.

P.-T. A. and 400 will hold meeting

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Men's 400 Club will be a combined meeting on Tuesday evening, October 12.

The theme of the program will be "Knowing Howe." This will include: a statement of objectives of the school and of the P.-T.A. and 400 Club; the introduction of organization officers and teachers; and a reception for the parents of 9B pupils and pupils new to the school.

Art students busy on posters again

Art students Joyce Gulleeson, Jane Keith, Paul Taylor, Marilyn Bowens, and Dave Booram have entered posters in the design contest sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Protection Committee.

Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9, and the committee is desirous of an insignia which can be used as a seal or stamp on letters that will publicize fire prevention work.

Awards will be given for the six entries judged best.

The Spotlight

This week Miss Ellen L. Kroll, sponsor of our HOWE TOWER and HILLTOPPER, takes a bow in the Spotlight.

Miss Kroll was born in Indianapolis, attended Public School No. 57, and graduated from our own Howe High School.

While a student here, she became interested in Library Science, and so began her career.

She positively didn't want to be a teacher, but the state of Indiana changed her mind for her. It seems that she couldn't become a school librarian unless she was a teacher, too; so Miss Kroll went to Indiana University and earned her A. B. degree. She then returned to Howe and is now in her second year of teaching.

Her favorite hobby is reading, especially history and historical fiction. She has collected over 200 miniatures, which include dishes, wearing apparel, furniture, vases, shoes, etc., and has recently started a collection of Russian records. Also, she loves watching basketball and baseball games, swimming, and eating anything except turnips and custards.

Miss Kroll has been working on her Master's degree in Library Science this summer at the University of Illinois.

Latin club elects officers for year

A typical Roman election was held by the Forum Romanum last week in Room 227. The new officials are: Consuls, Ken Whitaker and Dick Dismore; Plebeian Aediles, Sara Lynn Murray and Don Baumgartne; Patrician Aediles, Jim Hollenbeck and Phyllis Haskin; Quaestors, Dick Costin and Leatha Frick; and Praetors, Bill Weber and Jerry Jones. A tribune was elected for the first time this year to represent the plebeians. He has the power to veto any action by any magistrate. George Gill is the tribune.

In the absence of officials during the first meeting, a dictator, Judy Alger, presided.

The Latin department is divided into centuries. Each class is a century. The classes are plebeians or patricians. The patricians are advanced Latin students and the plebeians are Latin I and II classes.

Miss Cooley is the sponsor this semester.

This is the year of the Pleasant Run Revue! ! !

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by BOB FIELDS

Howe's mighty gridmen have started off the '48 season superbly thus far by capturing their first two games from Tech and Southport. Certainly not considered pushovers, both teams gave the Hornets quite a battle; but Howe's superior power and weight proved to be too much for them.

The Brown and Gold journeyed to Tech on September 18, and for the second straight year came home with a victory over the Big Green; this time, 12-7. Howe opened up late in the last half to score two touchdowns and win the game—Ahearn and Merchant getting the markers.

The Hornet victory over Southport avenged a defeat suffered three years ago by Howe, when the Cardinals beat the Eastsiders by the same score. Howe's surprise play, a faked kick in the 4th quarter, caught Southport flatfooted.

Leo Ahearn, sophomore halfback, scored both touchdowns in this game, which makes him the leading point-getter, with 18 in only two games.

Thus far, injuries have been fairly scarce, except for a few minor ones. Jerry Logsdon suffered a bad cut above his eye in the Tech game, but he will be back in the lineup for the Manual game.

The Howe harriers met Lawrence Central in their first cross-country meet of the season and copped the first six places to win, 15-40. The Bears had only one man to finish in the first ten, as the Hornets defeated the country boys for the fifth straight year. A Lawrence runner has yet to finish in the first five places in any of the meets with Howe.

With Howe's linksmen finishing third in the county golf meet, behind Shortridge and Tech, the golf boys put away their clubs 'til spring, when the regular season starts. With four returning lettermen, the prospects for next year look good.

Tom Johns saved the Southport game by a nose when he blocked a Cardinal punt in the fourth quarter. P. S. The proboscis (nose to you) was fractured.

What's Frank Knox doing with a copy of Emily Post? Is he trying to be polite and courteous to the opposition?

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

First of all, I'd like to introduce the 1949 officers of G.A.A. to you. We've that good looking president of ours, Vera Davis. Norma Knarzer is our all-round number two gal, vice-president. Jo Barr, our volleyballist, is secretary; and that probasketball gal, Jan Close, is treasurer. If you don't, as yet, understand our G.A.A. routine, step right up and let them tell you all about it.

Boy! Are we G.A.A. gals sore! We're all working hard on Thursdays by getting in some fast volleyball games. The volleyball tournament, you know, is well on its way. The teams were chosen on September 30, and the first round played. Since then, the process of elimination has been continuing. The results will be posted as soon as the winner is determined.

Cheerleaders as usual, are meeting on Wednesdays. The club this year includes some twenty hard-working kids. Look for our sophomore and junior gals who'll be leading cheers at the freshmen and reserve games.

Baton Twirlers, under the leadership of Miss Barbara May, are going places in a hurry this year with their members Maizie May, Marty Book, Alice Westerfield, Jo McMath, Dot Mosiman and Dorice Smith, all working hard.

Au Revoir, tout le monde!

Spikesters defeat Lawrence Central

Coach Ray Bowman's cross-country squad proved their worth at the Lawrence Central course by downing Lawrence 15-40*, and thus beginning another fine season. Take six places

The Howe trackmen copped all of the first six places before a Lawrence man scored. Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, and Dave Cook were the first three Hornets to break the tape, with Pierce and Wellman tying for first place honors. Then came Leslie Swineheart, Jim Stewart, and Pete Alexander placing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Pierce and Wellman, tying for first, recorded a 10:33 reading on the timer's stop watch. This time is especially good considering the tie and the fact that it was the first meet for the team.

Anderson next

The Hornets will meet Anderson next, at their home course, on October 5.

* Low score wins in cross country.

Wallop Westfield!!!

Hornets down Southport; meet defeat with Manual

Coach Kelley's eleven increased the threat started at Tech, by defeating the Southport Cardinals in a 13-12 encounter, on September 24. This was the second successive win for the big Irvington squad.

Starting the action in the first quarter, Bobby Wheeler, Southport back, drove across the goal from the Hornet one yard line. The place kick attempt following the touchdown was unsuccessful.

Southport again struck pay dirt in the second quarter when Wheeler passed from the Southport 45 yard line to Joe Huddle at the 35. Again the try for extra point was unsuccessful.

Hornets score

The Hornets broke into the scoring in the second quarter with a forty-five yard sprint by Leo Ahearn, but failed to split the uprights, leaving the half score 12-6.

Contest clinched

The fourth quarter opened the same as the third: the ball traveling the length of the field with neither teams scoring. Finally, Howe backed the opposition against their goal and Leo Ahearn once again carried the pigskin for a tally. The extra point was a faked kick sending Dick Merchant through the line to score the point that changed the balance of the game.

With the score at 13-12 and a minute remaining the "big eleven" held Southport in check as the final gun sounded.

Hornets meet defeat

With a two-game winning streak behind them, the Hornets met defeat at the hands of the Manual Redskins October 1, on the home grid.

Linksmen third in county invitational

Coach Fred Lemley's linksmen, after enjoying a 1947 season with only one defeat, placed third to Shortridge in the county golf invitational meet September 27.

The Shortridge boys, having the advantage of the home course, Meridian Hills, did considerably better against Howe and Tech than they might have done at another course. Shortridge scored 322 strokes, while Tech and Howe scored 329 and 331 respectively. For Howe, Gerald Williams and Dick Hume each took 81 strokes, while Bob Fields and Dean Morrow toured the course in 82 and 87, respectively. Other boys competing in the tournament for Howe were Jim Crewes, senior, Richard Eubank and Robert McKee, sophomores, and Richard Theobald, freshman.

Running from the orthodox "T" formation, Coach Kelley's eleven were held powerless by the successful combination of the Manual squad until late in the fourth period when, with a spread lineup, the Irvingtonians scored.

Price scores

In the second period a Manual march, led by Ray Price, Redskin right half, carried the ball to the goal and successively to a 7-0 lead. The point after touchdown was scored by A. Anderson, hefty Red and White linesman.

Fumble foils drive

Returning at the half the Hornets were disappointed when a fumble occurred in a running drive into Manual territory.

Combining an attempted pass with a faked pass, quarterback Cappage, Manual, skippered the winning touchdown on the recovery. Once again splitting the verticals, Anderson raised the score to 14-0 as the third period closed.

Seven for Hornets

Regaining the zeal possessed in the two earlier encounters, the Hornets drove to the Manual 25-yard line, passed to the 14, and boosted Leo Ahearn over the stripe for the initial Brown and Gold score. Calling a faked kick, Dick Ferguson, Hornet quarterback, sent Dick Merchant scurrying through the line for the extra point.

Final gun

Returning the ball to the Southsiders, the "H" eleven managed a recovery, and with a Knox-Ahearn drive raced to the Redskin 10½. With the minutes draining from the clock the Eastsiders failed to cover the required distance and lost the ball to Manual, who retained possession until the final whistle.

Johns injured

Coach Kelley's problems were added to when lettermen Tom Johns, left tackle, and Jed Vermillion, right tackle, went out of the game with arm and shoulder injuries.

Manual casualty

Redskin casualties were limited to Price, right halfback, who, after scoring the initial Manual touchdown, was forced to leave the game with leg injuries.

Westfield next

With a double win blackened by the Manual defeat, the Eastside squad will meet Westfield October 8, on the Hornet field. With the rivalry between the older squads and the young Eastside school growing more acute with each game, the Westfield encounter should be among the best.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Has anyone noticed that the gym floor has shrunk? Mr. Elwood Yeager relieved our worried minds by telling us that it was due to the fact that our floor was four feet longer than any others in this vicinity. So to keep our boys in bounds at games played away from school, two feet were chopped off at each end.

The football game at Mr. Russell Curtis' wiener roast, held Sunday, October 17, resulted in quite a few aches and pains for the masculine faculty members of the Social Studies Department. The lineups for the teams were: Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Mr. Hal Tobin, and Mr. Rex Anderson versus Mr. Hartwell Kaylor, Mr. Russell Curtis, and Mr. Wade Fuller. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Joan Hockersmith, editor of the HOWE TOWER, was Howe's representative at the Indiana High School Press Association on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, at Franklin College. Her time was divided between listening to lectures during the day and attending a dance and banquet Friday evening.

Thirty-one magazines have recently been ordered by the school library for your convenience and entertainment. One new magazine, U. S. Camera, has been added to the list.

Special congrats to Eloise Kerr and Lois Williams who had their letter concerning the article on Indianapolis published in the October 9th issue of Saturday Evening Post.

Art department wins top honors

In a recent contest conducted by the Indianapolis Safety Council, pupils of the Art Department won honors. Jane Keith won second prize of \$15; Joyce Guleson took first honorable mention.

The contest was held to make a fire insignia poster for Fire Prevention Week. Mr. George Farkas, who is Director of Safety in the Indianapolis Public Schools, was in charge of the contest and announced the winners.

The judges were: Mr. Theodore P. Voorhees, Director of Fine Arts in the public schools; Mr. Harry E. Wood, Director of Practical Arts and Vocational Education; Mr. Gordon Mess and his wife, Mrs. Betty Jane Mess, artists, and Brother Etienne Cooper, art instructor at Cathedral High School.

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Melody minstrels make merry music

Schools to hold election

For the first time this year, a city-wide election will be held among the high schools. This will be similar to the mock elections that have been held at Howe for the past eight years.

A three week course of study, concerning elections, for certain social studies classes will precede the mock election this year. Each participating class will be organized into cities, and all the classes of one teacher will constitute a county. These classes make up the State of Howe.

Party conventions will be held as in a real election. Students will vote on November 11 for Howe state officials and city representatives and senators. The five highest ranking officers elected will go to the Purdue legislative assembly in December.

Fifty senators and one hundred representatives from six Indianapolis high schools, including Howe, will meet at the State House on November 18, at two o'clock in the afternoon. There they will hear legislative processes explained by Governor Ralph Gates and Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hobart Creighton. Former president of the senate, Richard T. James, the clerk of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate will explain all the stages through which a bill becomes a law.

Girls' clubs elect officers

Elections were held by the girls' clubs recently. Selofra, the freshman club, elected Judy Springer, president; Sara Spradling, vice-president; Janet Graves, secretary, and Kaye Stowe, treasurer.

Carol Simons will head the sophomore club, Lanina, along with Janet Callon, vice-president; Beverly Hendrickson, secretary, and Lois Williams, treasurer.

Junior officers of the Vihota Club are: Carolyn Goebel, president; Jane Goken, vice-president; Beverly Clendenin, secretary, and Joan Miller, treasurer.

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Practicing for the Pleasant Run Revue, which will be held on November 4, 5, and 6, are Joan Hiner, Ed Hail, Bob Horn, and Marilyn Hudson.

"Varieties of the Past," "Starlight Serenade," and "Mississippi Mud," are the themes of the three acts of the Pleasant Run Revue which will be presented November 4, 5, and 6, in the Howe gym. The performance on November 4 will be a matinee.

"Varieties of the Past" will include vaudeville routines while ballet and modern song and dance numbers will be the idea carried out in "Starlight Serenade." "Mississippi Mud" will be a minstrel act.

The thirty-one acts were selected by the teacher committee composed of: Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman; Mrs. Jean Taggart, Miss Barbara May, Mr. Robert Burford, Mr. Paul

Klinge, Mrs. Mildred Loew, and Mr. John Shepard.

The people appearing in the Revue are: Pat Basye, Jane Connerley, Jane Leckrone, Margie Little, Joyce McLaughlin, Jodie Miller, Jodie Morell, Ann Robbins, Dot Sarbinoff, Nadine Schneider, Barbara Waggoner, Dolly Wiese.

Janet Comly, Norma Lich, Pat Warner, Betty Williams, Nina Dallas, Alice Fath, Pat Cullings, Ellen Swingley, Jane Goken, Ginnie Miller, Nancy Jo Parr, Mary Jo Reed, Nancy Johns, Babs Weesner, Kathy Smith.

Joyce Mitzner, Ann Moreland, Babs Schulmeyer, Dottie Curry, Anita Strahl, Janice Sampson, Bobbie Jean Taylor, Marilyn Hudson, Mary Stultz, Barbara Lamb, Judy Wear, Pat Parrish, Shirley Harris, Doris Hess, Beverly Toothman, Carol Newcomer, Jo Gottberg, Chris Gainey.

Julia Moore, Virginia Ecknor, Joe Messing, Mike Wagoner, Bob Frye, Harry Stewart, Homer Pence, Joe Pirtle, Larry Phillips, Dave Cook, Jim Baker, Judy Killion, Jane Marshall, Carol Knisley, Joyce Farmer, Nancy King.

Barbara Pletcher, Carol Matthews, Joyce Jones, Vera Davis, Barbara Schram, Chuck McMullen, Dick Ettinger, Tom McLalon, John Essex, Dave Fahrback, Connie Williams, Donna Ortel, Joan Hiner, Bob Horn, Ed Hail, Joan Soeurt.

Nancy Crossley, Roland Becker, Ross Gooch, Raymond Clark, Nancy Jeffries, Janette Stafford, Lola (Continued on page 3)

Future Events

- October 29—Football, Warren (there)
- November 3—Education Week Assembly
- November 4, 5, 6—Pleasant Run Revue
- November 5—Football, Washington (here)
- November 7-13—American Education Week
- November 11—Armistice Day
- November 12—Open House
- November 13—Football, C. At-tucks at Tech
- November 16—P.-T. A. Discussion Group
- November 17—Basketball Assembly
- November 19—Football, B. Ripple (there)



from the Halls of Howe

onions, football, and the song "I'll See You In My Dreams." (Hmmm —that halfback again).

Now we want you to meet the pert "pres" of Vihota, Carolyn Goebel. With very dark, naturally curly, brown hair, and brown eyes to match, a prettier picture couldn't be found.

Most gals like milk shakes, fried chicken, or steaks and Carolyn is no exception for they're her favorites. She sighs at the sound of "You Were Meant For Me" and "Little White Lies", and loves swimming, basketball games ('specially the Sectionals), and dancing at the Hornet's Hut dances. You ought to know by now that Vihota really has a swell president.

If you've been to a Howe football game this year, you're sure to know the president of Hosegi, for she is one of our peppy cheer leaders. Tall, slim, and blond, that's Mary Torrence. She's very easy to please 'cause she likes all music, all food, and boy cheerleaders. Mary's a little modest about this last item, 'cause we know there's a very particular cheerleader. Just mention the name, Harry, in front of her and see what happens. You'll see Mary in Footlight Revelers, in G. A. A., and on the TOWER staff. Just like the song "Mary's A Grand Old Name", Mary T. is a grand gal.

Since the girls' clubs at school recently elected their officers, we thought you might be interested in knowing a little more about the girls that have been chosen to lead Selofra, La Nina, Vihota, and Hosegi.

We'll introduce to you first Judy Springer, president of Selofra. She's only 5'2", but she's really a capable little gal; and cute too, with short curly hair, and brown eyes. Busy as a bee with G. A. A., Latin Club in school, horseback riding and her acrobatic lessons afterwards, she barely finds time to spectate her favorite sports, basketball and cross country. Judy loves cherry malts and steaks, and, (like just a few other people) the song she 'specially likes is "Maybe You'll Be There".

A gay little blonde with blue eyes and a turned up nose is president of La Nina. Yep, that's Connie Simons!! No doubt you've seen her meeting that certain left halfback between classes, 'cause she says that's her favorite school activity. After that, Yell Leaders, G. A. A., choir, and Girl's Octet occupy her time around ye halls. Connie despises homework (don't we all?), but loves hamburgers with lots'a

Think of others; they appreciate it

"Oh, dear! I've lost my pen. What in the world am I going to do?" moaned a poor bewildered Howeite to her locker partner. Following the brilliant suggestion of her friend, Miss Howeite dashed down to the book store, but, you guessed it—no pen. Crestfallen, she walked (not ran) to lunch.

Maybe the same thing that happened to Miss Howeite has happened to you, and you know how sad she felt. It certainly is a great disappointment to lose something of value.

Each one of us can do something to alleviate this situation, though. When you find a lost article, please return it promptly to the book store. If you happen to find a watch or some other item worth a great deal of money, turn it in to the office.

Someone may be made very happy because of your thoughtfulness.

Campus days are happy days

To many of us money is the most important element in life. There are other things, however, than the material objects around us. People often take the attitude that they have a whole lifetime in which to accomplish the necessary things, while they take the present to live for their pleasures. Life is not meant for work alone, nor is it meant for all leisure. With careful thought and effort, it can be evenly divided between the two.

True happiness comes from a mixture of the pleasant and unpleasant. No one should feel cheated when bad breaks come his way, for life is a series of ups and downs, and there is always a compensation for everything. Your parents will tell you that campus days are your happiest days and will go by as though jet-propelled. Ask any senior who is about to graduate if he doesn't think that he could have squeezed a little more out of his last three and a half years than he did.

Even though we have our lifetime ahead of us, we cannot afford to waste a precious moment of it. This lifetime is shorter than we think.

Joe: Did you take a bath this morning?

Moe: No, why, is one missing?

—The Crimson Comet

Howe 'bout dat?

"Aaa-haa! San Antone." Have you heard that familiar call yet? Seems our football team thought that one up. We have such clever people around here. Speaking of people, all of us characters up here in the TOWER office have put together a perfect boy and a perfect girl. Look them over and see if you don't agree with us.

The Real Gone Gal:

Eyes—Pat Parrish
Hair—Frances Matthews
Mouth—Rosie Stark
Complexion—Carol Mathews
Nose—Barbara Pletcher
Figure—Dolly Wiese
Personality—Sara Spradling

The Real Gone Guy:

Eyes—Bill Joyce
Hair—Harry Stewart (Ha!)
Smile—Ronnie Ball
Build—Ed Koepp
Personality—Grant McBroom
Pretty neat kids, huh?

Why is it Bob Fields has to have a manual to tell him how to place one foot in front of the other? Could be he just can't make it up those steps before the 8th.

Have you heard the new theme song of the Howeites not going steady?—"For Every Man There's a Woman." (Except me!)

... by Mary and Charlot

Still pertaining to songs, another favorite is "Maybe You'll Be There" meaning those A pluses on the report cards.

Comes time now to mention some of the brother-sister combinations around these here halls. Have you noticed especially the teams of Graves and Graves, who are seen often with the team of Cox and Cox. Big sisters, Shirley Stilwell and Patty Meek, take pretty good care of their little brothers, Jimmy and Duane. Our nominations for the cutest brother-sisters combinations are Lois, Corky, and Jim Loudon.

The Can-Can girls in the Revue really had a gay time practicing for their dance, huh, girls? Seems most of them were shocked when they first saw it.

A POME

The new long length is simply bliss, For girls with legs like this () or this). —Stolen from R.D.

Wonder why Nina Ferguson's heart isn't around here! Could it be at Manual? Seems there are other people that are twitterpated around here, such as: Jim Stewart and Alice Fath, Nina Dallas and Jack Edgington, and Joe Pirtle and Deanie Snyder.

Alumni News

Hi, you all! It's just us'n again with some juicy tidbits about those wonderful alumni of ours.

We'd like to send belated congratulations to Jackie (Hudson) '47 and Robert Campbell on the birth of their baby girl, Katherine, August 3, 1948.

Several of our ex-Howe-ites are officers in sororities and fraternities. Roland Swingly ('45) is president of the Kappa Sigma's at Indiana University and Bill Miller ('45) is secretary. Suzie Auble is a pledge to the Alpha Chi Omega's and Anne Schutt is secretary of Mason Hall, both are at DePauw.

Ruth Ann Thomas ('47), who is attending Butler, received a broken collar bone in an automobile accident not so long ago. But we understand she is getting along okay.

By way of "ye old grapevine," we have heard that Betty and Judy Torrence are engaged to be married. Congrats to the lucky men.

We're going to brag a little now, because of the fact that Johnny Miles ('48), has been awarded a certificate of honor for "conscientious attention to duty" at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He was chosen honor man from 260 men in his company.

Guess we had better be signing off for now. See you in the funnies!

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The Spotlight

Maybe some of you didn't realize we had such an interesting person at Howe, but the spotlight singled him out this week, and here he is, Mr. Wade Fuller.

Mr. Fuller was born in Greene County, Indiana, near Bloomfield. He attended elementary and high school at Bloomfield and participated in football and track. After this, he spent one term at Central Normal, but his education was interrupted by war, and he joined the Navy.

Mr. Fuller returned at the end of World War I to attend Butler University. He received his AB degree from Central Normal, and his Master's from Indiana University.

He much prefers plain old-fashioned food to fancy dishes. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and gardening.

When asked about his most interesting experience, he named his work with Boys' State where he is Dean of Councillors. He has worked with the boys for eight years and for the past two years has been a member of the National Forum. This has been a great honor, for he has had the opportunity to visit Washington, D. C., several times, has met many high officials, and has shaken hands with the President. A celebrity, no less!!

MELODY MINSTRELS

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Brady, Mary Torrence, Joann Meyer, Judy O'Hara, Janet Callon, Carol Lou Johnston, Janice Kron, Marvelyn Downey.

Mavie LaRue, Judy Springer, Ann Althausen, Marilyn Callahan, Henry Bobbe, Dorothy Howard, Rosemary Mongelli, Yvonne Beatty, Marty Book, Barbara Brickham, Janet Close, Jo Cooper, Dot Elmore, Shirley Figg.

Joyce Hopton, Marie Liquori, Jo McDowell, Nancy Miller, Jackie Mullen, Marjorie Matthews, Barbara Reed, Joan Russell, Marilyn Ryse, Betty Smith, Rosie Stark, Margie Steffy, June Virt.

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Vonda Springer, Barbara Thompson, Norma Knarzer, Joan Hocker-smith, Bonnie Rosebrock, Judy Alger, and Sara McMillan.

GIRLS' CLUBS

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Mary Torrence is the new president of Hosegi, senior club, and other officers are Jane Keith, vice-president; Doris Goodwin, secretary, and Carol Newcomer, treasurer.

Witches fly on brooms and get stuck on moons

Once there was a young maiden named Marguerite who was a real beauty—long, black tresses, eyelashes to match, and a strawberry and cream (they were fresh out of peaches) complexion.

One day she met up with a wizard named Alfred Hitchcock who decided he didn't like her looks. (Really, his wife was jealous.) So he sent her to Perc Westmore to have her features changed. Perc worked on Marguerite and when he finished, he stared in horror at the creature before him! Her hair was a straight, stringy mop; her head was pointed; her nose was as crooked as a country stile; and her chin jutted out at least a foot! Literally, she was a mess! Poor Marguerite just cried and cried. And then all of a sudden her face froze that way! This made Marguerite cry all the harder.

Something had to be done, but what? Alfred Hitchcock finally hit on the idea of writing a ghost story and starring Maggie in it. But for such a monster they had to have a new name for her as there had never been a human like this before!

He called up Howard Hughes, and together they decided to call Marguerite a witch—w for woeful, i for ignorant, t for tearful, c for

crooked, and h for hag! And they put Maggie into mourning because she was so desolate, and dressed her in black clothes and a pointed hat to fit her weird shaped head!

Maggie became a great success, but she still wasn't happy. So one day to get away from it all, she took a walk in the woods. Here she stumbled onto a little cabin with a "For Sale" sign in front. She went to the real estate agency where she inquired about the cabin.

Being a movie star she decided she could pay the \$2000 a month rent, and didn't pay any attention to the fact that there were haunts in the house. For wasn't she a witch!

Late that night as she lay in bed in the little cabin, she heard the haunt—a sweeping noise! Bravely, she got up to investigate it and finally found it—a broom sweeping the cellar floor!

"My goodness! What are you?!" Maggie whispered.

"A broom, of course."

"But brooms don't sweep by themselves."

"I do. I'm a very unusual broom!"

"But what are you sweeping? That floor looks clean to me."

"I'm sweeping the Russians out of Berlin," answered the broom.

"Well, you're certainly not doing any good here. Why don't you go to Berlin?"

"How am I going to sweep out Berlin when I can't even get out of this cellar?"

"I could carry you out but how could we get there after that?"

"We could fly."

"Fly! Oh, well, I guess I can try anything once," assented Maggie the Witch.

They went outside where Maggie mounted the broom and they started toward Berlin, going so fast that Maggie thought they must have jet propulsion.

"Oh! Look at the moon over there! It looks just like a round pumpkin. Let's go past it."

"All right, but you'll be sorry."

They started toward the moon at an ever-increasing rate, which made Maggie ask him not to go so close to it. But the broom couldn't stop—not for all he was worth (39c). Pretty soon they landed with a thump on the moon. They pulled and pulled, but they were stuck tight to it!

The people on earth thought as they looked up on Halloween that a witch was flying across the moon on a broom!

The moral to this story is: You better put your chewing gum in the wastebasket or you might get stuck, too!

P. R. R.!! P. R. R.!! P. R. R.!!

HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Revue Raves . . . Rosie and Mary's "Slim and Corybelle"; and "Mississippi Mud" . . . not so sticky; those high-steppin' "Strutters".

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Orchids To . . . Babs Weesner for her progression to the finals in the all-state hunt for a soloist conducted by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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Are They Vital Statistics . . . There are 140 steps inside the Howe building . . . 47 tables in the cafeteria.

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Chem Carol . . .

Sing a song of carbide,
A beaker full of zinc
Four and twenty test tubes
A-Breaking in the sink,
And when they all were broken,
The fumes rose in the air,
The teacher turned a ghastly green

And tore out all his hair.

—The Argentinian, Kansas City.

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Y Not Be A Y-Teen . . . This teenage club of the Y.W.C.A. is trying to organize a chapter at Howe. Why not join?

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Howe Come . . .

We don't have electronically heated sweaters for the cheerleaders?

You don't go to the P.R.R.?

Campus Query

What do you think can be done to improve the HOWE TOWER?

Don Riggs, sophomore: "There ought'a be more stuff about more kids".

Dorothy Sarbinoff, junior: "There should be more pages to it".

Ed Hail, senior: "I think it would be a good idea to have advertising".

Ned Beeker, junior: "They need a comic strip".

Judy O'Harrow, sophomore: "I think it should come out every week".

Kathy Smith, junior: "I miss the B.W.O.C.'s and B.M.O.C.'s."

Bill Pierpont, senior: "More pictures".

Nancy Porter, freshman: "I think it's a nice newspaper".

Dick Gilmore, sophomore: "I don't know. I never get a chance to read it".

Paul Adams, freshman: "Make it longer".

Carolyn Sferuzzi, senior: "A few more activities should be written up".

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

Kids, here's the latest on the Volleyball Tournament.

The six teams, after a bit of hard thinking, have decided upon their names and their team captains. Jan Close's team call themselves the "Gophers". Pat McShay is heading "The Nobodies;" Marcia Evans is captain for "Evan's Spikers," and "Mazie's Daisies" is topped by "Mazie" May; "The Pop-overs" captain is Mary Jo Reed, while Mary Torrence is the number one "guy" for the "Twinkle Toes".

Flash!! The results of the first and second rounds of this spectacular tournament are "out". It seems that on October 8 the "Gophers" were gloriously defeated by those hard-hitters, "Mazie's Daisies". Also, for reasons beyond all control, "Evan's Spikers" waylaid "Twinkle Toes". Exactly one week later, "Mazie's Daisies" were drubbed by "Evan's Spikers" in an amazing bout, while "The Pop-overs" keen fourteen defeated "The Nobodies".

Question of the week . . .

"Who will be the lucky winners, Reed's "Pop-overs" or "Evan's Spikers"??? Come around next issue, same place and find out for yourself.

Wellman wins in Coffin sectionals

The first team to challenge the east side squad was Lawrence, September 24. Howe men copped the first five places making the one-sided score of 15-45.

Manual forfeited her meet which was to be held October 1. The following Tuesday brought the many times state championship team, Anderson, to the Eastsider's course. Even though their star, Stayton, took first, chopping ten seconds off Dave Dewitt's record, the Hornets combined a score of 26-29 to defeat the Indians. This was the first loss the Anderson cross-country team had suffered in a dual meet in nine years.

Warren Central and Broad Ripple followed and fell to the superior Hornet running by scores of 16-39, and 15-40.

The sectional meet at Coffin golf course, October 19, was next on the Hornet schedule. Jack Wellman running a terrific race, beat all the other striders to the finishing tape, clinching the meet, and setting a new record for the Coffin course.

The harriers were weakened considerably in the Sectionals when Jim Stewart was made ineligible on account of grades and Dave Cook was unable to run because of a bronchial infection.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

by Bob Fields

The varsity squad finally got its offensive power into high gear in a big way by thumping both Westfield and Ben Davis in their last two games to date. The gridmen rolled up a total of 60 points in the two encounters with Jerry Logsdon leading the way by scoring four touchdowns. He sparked the Westfield game with three markers, one on a 65 yard run of an intercepted pass.

In the Ben Davis game the team really got a workout in pass defense as the Giants attempted 27 passes. The Hornets were on their toes though and intercepted four of them. The game got a little rough toward the end, but I don't think anybody was hurt—(on our team).

The totals for the first five games show that the Hornets have amassed 92 points to their opponents' 45. The scoring has been evenly divided with seven players breaking into the scoring column. Leading the parade are Leo Ahearn and Logsdon who have made over half the points. The scorers are as follows:

Ahearn	30
Logsdon	24
Merchant	15
Stanley	10
Ferguson	6
Knox	6
Lewis	1

Coach Ray Bowman and his cross-country squad certainly deserve a lot of well-earned praise. Thus far this season they have piled up four consecutive victories; one over highly-rated Anderson.

"Cards" fall before Hornet reservists

The Howe reserve football team opened its season, on September 30, with a loss to Ben Davis, 7-6. Morand Roth made Howe's only touchdown.

On October 7, the team submitted to the powerful drive of the Broad Ripple team, 33-12. Earl Lewis connected for two touchdowns, skirting the end for both.

Manual defeated the Hornets on October 14, by a score of 7-0, when a fumble inside the three-yard line was recovered by Manual and carried across the goal line on the second down.

On October 19, they met the Southport reserves, turning the tables by defeating them 6-0.

Shamrocks, Giants, "slain," Frankfort squad triumphs

Coach Kelly's powerful eleven gained their third victory of the season on October 8, by easily defeating the Westfield Shamrocks 27-0 on the Hornets' grid.

The Westfield eleven held the Hornets scoreless in the first quarter of the game, but in the second quarter Dick Ferguson plunged through the line for the Eastsider's initial touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, and the half ended with the Hornets leading 6-0.

Near the end of the third quarter, halfback Jerry Logsdon drove to the pay dirt for another six points. Tom Stanley connected for the extra point and the score stood 13-0.

Early in the fourth quarter Logsdon again visited the end zone and Stanley split the uprights to make the score 20-0.

With only two minutes left in the game Jerry Logsdon intercepted a long pass thrown by Westfield's Jim Hiatt on his own 45 yard line and sprinted 55 yards for the most spectacular touchdown of the game. Stanley was again successful in his point conversion, and the game ended with the score 27-0 in the Hornets' favor.

The Irvingtonian's defeated the Ben Davis Giants on the latter's field in a night game October 15 by a score of 33-12.

Leo Ahearn went over in the first part of the game for Howe's first touchdown. In the following minutes Frank Knox scored from the ten yard line and Tom Stanley converged the extra point to make the score 13-0 in favor of the Eastsiders.

The Hornets again scored early in the second quarter sending Jerry Logsdon through the line raising the score to 19-0. A short time later Tom Stanley sprinted to pay dirt from the thirty-six yard line, and Dick Merchant plunged through the line for the extra point.

Nearing the end of the half Ben Davis scored on two, long, well aimed passes from Jerry Edison, the scoring pass falling into the hands of Bob Hoeger; the half ended with the Hornets ahead 26-6.

The Giants received the ball in the second half and marched down the field on a number of short gains to the two yard line where, on a short pass from Edison to Clayton Carmichael they scored their second touchdown of the game.

Howe received the ball and in four plays Dick Merchant scored on a beautiful run from the thirty

yard line. Earl Lewis split the uprights for the extra point.

Neither team threatened to score in the last quarter and the game ended with the score of 33-12 in favor of Howe.

The Hornets suffered their second defeat in six starts to Frankfort on the latter's home grid on October 20.

In the first period Howe elected to kick off and after an exchange of punts and interceptions Frankfort completed a pass to David White good for thirty yards and a touchdown. The extra point was booted by Tom Rentschler and the score stood 7-0 in the home team's favor.

At the beginning of the second stanza Howe received and after successive drives and end runs they were thwarted on the one yard line. Then, after fake-punting Frankfort ran the ball out to the forty. Downs running out once more forced Frankfort to punt on a ball that was touched and missed by Howe. White recovered and Dick Ricker ran seven yards in two plays for the touchdown. Rentschler again split the uprights and made the score 14-0 still in Frankfort's favor.

After the kick-off downs ran out on Howe and Dick DeLanglade recovered a fumbled punt on the twelve yard line. With only about a minute left to play time drained for the Hornets before a touchdown could be made.

In the second half Howe received and in three plays Leo Ahearn ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Dick Merchant plunged through the line for the extra point and made the score 14-7.

After the kick-off successive end runs by Knox and Ahearn proved good for another touchdown on a thirty-five yard run by Ahearn. The try for the extra point was no good and the score stood 14-13.

The fourth quarter began in an exchange of punts and little action took place. With two minutes left to play the Hornets fumbled and set up another rival touchdown, this time by Art Lanum. The extra point was good and time ran out after the kickoff leaving the score 21-13 in favor of Frankfort.

Tonight the Howe team will meet their old rivals, the Warren Central Warriors on Warren's home grid. Howe played their first scheduled game with the Warriors in 1943 and were defeated 18-0. They were defeated again in '44 and '45, but in '46 and '47 the Hornets were victorious. Tonight the Hornets will be out to even up the score.

Don't miss the Pleasant Run Revue!

Education philosophy expressed

by C. M. Sharp, Principal

Organized education is the greatest social invention of all time. Without doubt, it makes the individual and society something they otherwise would not become. Contemporary civilization is dependent upon organized education. Although this is an age of specialization, this very specialization has led to discoveries and developments which demand new abilities and understandings by citizens who use them. More important is the fact that our democratic and social institutions are dependent upon a greater diffusion of knowledge and understanding.

Schools are attempting to meet the challenge of the times in various ways. We at Howe have given much thought to the educational needs of the children of this community. We believe our chief job is EDUCATION FOR LIFE ADJUSTMENT. By this we mean the education which will give a balanced view of life; which will liberate the mind from error, prejudice and superstition; which will orient the pupil socially, morally, intellectually, spiritually and physically so he can take a place in modern civilization.

This education aims to give proper place to the classical, traditional and vocational. It assumes that proper preparation should be given to students going to college.

It also assumes that certain vocational training of a general nature with proper insight into occupational and vocational work of the world is a necessary part of every high school pupil's education. It does not advocate extreme attention to vocational subjects at the expense of general education.

This, in brief, is the educational philosophy held by the administration of Howe.

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Open house highlights Education Week



Howe continues to move forward

On May 28, 1937, Mrs. Louis J. Bruck turned the first spade of earth at the ground-breaking for the new Irvington High School, and up on Violet Hill, Thomas Carr Howe High School, long a dream in the hearts of Irvingtonians, began to be a reality. After this ceremony, Howe moved rapidly toward completion, and on November 10, the cornerstone was laid. The first student council, including one member from each of the 13 home rooms, chose the school colors, and the name "Hornets".

Principal Charles M. Sharp, on September 6 of that year, opened the doors to a student body of 435, and on September 29, the school was formally dedicated.

Many "firsts" were made in that year. The P.-T. A., the "400" Club, the HOWE TOWER, Footlight Revelers, Music Festival, Vihota Club, and the May Pageants received their beginnings in the busy first year.

Many awards have been made available to Howeites during the years, both of a scholastic and a social nature. These have been the Violet Queen and her court, the Philosopher, and student council in 1939, the American Legion Good Citizenship award in 1940, Mock Election officers, senior president, and D. A. R. Award in 1941, Brown Boy and Golden Girl in 1942, Hi-Y Sweetheart in 1943, the Bausch & Lomb Award in 1945, and Football Queen and senior major awards in 1946 and 1947.

During our eleven years, the enrollment has grown to 1,243, and the faculty from an original 16, to 61.

Howe directs the students' futures

Each subject in a school curriculum must be in accordance with and contribute to the over-all purpose of education. This all-inclusive purpose is to facilitate that growth and development of each individual which will afford the best adjustments to his physical, mental, and social situations today and in the future.

Art Department

The casual visitor to art classes will find many activities in progress. Visiting either Art I or Art II classes, he would find the students working with color and design almost exclusively. Advanced classes explore the possibilities of art, as a profession, or worthy use of leisure time. In Commercial Art he learns the importance of lettering, color and lay-out design. In Fashions, girls are indulging in their never-ending interest in clothes. Jewelry is probably the most specialized of all the classes. For the students not only apply design principles, but execute them in the exacting medium of metal. Crafts classes give students a chance to work with their hands, developing a sense of coordination and a limited sense of design.

Commercial Department

Business education courses meet two needs: they prepare a pupil for a vocation, and they contribute to his general knowledge, enabling him to better take his place in the economic community of which he is a part.

Commercial courses at Howe prepare a pupil to secure positions as secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper, comptometer operator, typist, (Continued on page 3)

Departments will exhibit classwork

Thomas Carr Howe High School will hold its annual Open House for parents and friends at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 12. At this time the building will be open to visitors. The Howe Music Department will open the evening's activities with a program in the gym. The program will be over at eight o'clock, and the rest of the building will be open for inspection. The various departments have planned exhibits and demonstrations.

The Commercial Department will have students in Typing I-IV demonstrating in Room 223. There will also be comptometer, mimeograph, and mimeoscope demonstrations held in that room.

A "Tourist Bureau" will be set up in room 221 to show the coordination of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing, geography, and junior business classes.

The Foreign Language Department will have a demonstration of the use and technique of records and earphones in teaching Spanish. They will also have charts and posters.

The Mathematics Department will show individual student work. They will also have a display case showing mathematical equipment.

In Room 20 the Audio Visual Department will have the projection equipment on display. They will also have equipment on display in other departments.

Howe election activities will be exhibited by the Social Studies Department in Room 128. The election machine will be on display there.

The Industrial Arts Department will have a display in each of four lines of work. Students will be showing the uses of the various machines.

Laundry procedure and the use of sewing machine attachments will be demonstrated in the Home Economics Department. In the dining room the table will be set for dinner. Various clothing posters and exhibits will be shown in Room 34.

In Room 28 the Art Department will have several demonstrations showing stenciling, fashion drawing, lettering, the use of the air (Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION WEEK ACTIVITIES IN GRADE SCHOOLS

School No.	Activity
3	Open House on Nov. 12
8, 54, 82, 85	Open House and Night P.-T. A. Meeting on Nov. 10
21, 78	Night P.-T. A. Meeting on Nov. 10
39	Open House on Nov. 10
57	Open House on Nov. 10
58	Night P.-T. A. Meeting on Nov. 12
62	Open House on Nov. 11
81	No Night Meetings During This Week

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The community in turn works with the school, but is not the school a community in itself? By observing democratic principles the school trains students in the application of knowledge to the democratic solution of vital problems.

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Faculty members have unusual jobs

In every organization there are always a few people who work for the good of everyone, but are seldom recognized for their helpfulness. At Howe there are many such persons.

For instance, Mr. Paul Klinge is the business manager in charge of extracurricular events. He sells tickets and names the student personnel.

Another important but seldom mentioned job is that of Mr. Wade Fuller. He helps students to find jobs, to divide their time evenly between school and work, and to decide on their careers.

The function of the office, which handles administration and supervision, is to make good instruction in the school possible. Some of the office's responsibilities are the keeping of records, planning routines for clerical work to be completed by pupils and teachers, receiving money for all school departments, clubs, and organizations, and purchasing all supplies and equipment for the school. The competent staff consists of: Miss Virginia L. Childers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Christianna Genrich, registrar; Mrs. Mabel Burkart, bookstore manager, and Miss Marie Ochs, clerk.

Each individual in a democratic society is expected to pull his own weight. Our public schools provide experiences through which our youth can develop qualities of self-reliance, industry and leadership. In the classroom, corridor, or lunchroom, on the athletic field and in other school activities, there are many opportunities to practice the principles of fair play, teamwork, taking turns, giving everybody his chance, and majority rule. Let every youth make the most of these opportunities and prepare himself to render a high quality of unselfish service to the cause of freedom!

—Virgil Stinebaugh
Superintendent of Schools

Vocational aid guides students

The subject matter, materials and experiences which afford opportunity for life adjustment of all students make up the curriculum of Howe High School. Embracing extra-curricular as well as classroom experiences, the curriculum is constantly being revised to meet the students' needs and interests. It is the medium through which the philosophy of education is made effective in the lives of the students.

Guidance plays an important role in adjusting the curriculum to the needs and interests of the students. High school guidance program begins in the junior high school when the student's program is made for the first semester in high school. In the 9-A groups, general plans are made for the four-year course including graduation requirements and college entrance plans. A comprehensive testing program is one important basis for guidance. Such a program includes reading tests, mental ability tests, diagnostic, aptitude, and personality tests.

As the students progress through high school, they constantly receive guidance. In all classes they receive advice from their teachers concerning vocational opportunities in various fields. In English classes every student makes a brief study of some vocation in which he is interested. In English V each member takes the Kuder Preference Test and from the results he selects a vocation for intensive study on which he writes an essay based upon a comprehensive outline. In the junior year each student's record is checked to see that it meets graduation requirements and that it fulfills college plans. In the senior year special guidance is given on job placement and college plans. Each year "Careers Day" and a special "College Day" are observed.

While teaching in Howe High School is an integral part of the guidance program, the homeroom teacher is directly responsible for implementing the plan. Mr. Clarence Clayton is Director of Guidance with Mrs. Betty Baker and Mr. Thomas Stirling in charge of senior and freshman guidance, respectively. Mr. Wade Fuller has general charge of Howe's testing program.

Big plans seen in Howe's future

Within the next five years the increased enrollment, now so evident in the elementary grades, will reach the high schools. Before that time it is hoped that the additional building facilities already planned will have been completed and that Howe will then be able to accommodate 400 more pupils than now.

The proposed addition, which is to be built to the east and north, will not only enable Howe to accommodate more pupils but also to enrich the educational program. All departments will be given more room, but Fine Arts, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Commerce, now in very restricted quarters, will experience the greatest expansion.

The immediate problem which Howe faces is that of equipping the athletic field for night events. This involves first of all the erection of a fence around the property. Additional seating and the installation of lights would come next. A concrete stadium with rooms underneath for athletic lockers and for R.O.T.C. should come eventually, but slowly, as this will be very expensive and must be financed from athletic gate receipts.

Given this additional and improved building and equipment, the Howe administration and teachers may be relied upon to keep the curriculum and methods abreast of the times and to serve the future pupils even more effectively than they do the present.

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file clerk, general office clerk, or receptionist. The degree of proficiency acquired in any one of these lines of endeavor is limited only by the pupil's aptitude, interest, and diligence.

English Department
Strengthening the foundations for freedom is no new theme for English classes. Through reading, composition topics, class discussion, and even in such commonplace exercises as spelling and grammar, teachers are constantly giving pupils guidance and practice in the exercise of cooperation.

The curriculum of a modern English department reads like a catalogue of special skill. Teachers of English do a variety of jobs ranging from actual teaching to counting noses in class and to advising students whether or not to continue academic training.

Home Economics Department
The aim of the Home Economics Department is to help girls to become attractive, happy and efficient homemakers by developing skill in household arts, improving personal and social relationships through group participation, and by giving opportunities to take part in intelligent consumer practices.

Industrial Arts
Four lines of work are offered in the Industrial Arts Department: Mechanical drawing, printing, metalworking, and woodworking.

This department has three aims which it strives to follow. It helps provide an education in consumer buying; to develop the complete personality for living in our industrial age; and to help the student appreciate the beauty in manufactured articles.

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Spanish and Latin.
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The Latin classes are having fun and adventures "in the dark," literally, for they are using a screen projector for almost all kinds of class work. The language department also keeps a language showcase.

Math Department
The Howe Math Department, considering the place of mathematics in our present civilization, believes that more people should become interested in this vital subject. For this reason, efforts are constantly being made to integrate mathematics curriculum with other fields and with every-day experiences outside the classrooms. Real-life situations and supplementary texts are used to interest students in the practical side of higher mathematics.

Music Department
In music education the whole person is trained: his mind, body, character, social relationships, emotions and esthetic sensitivity. When one plays an instrument or sings with a group he incorporates the spirit of cooperation, teamwork, and discipline of emotions to make the group effort a satisfying achievement.

Howe High School's Music Department offers all kinds of training to young musicians, such as: orchestra, string classes, bands, boys' and girls' glee clubs, choir, and vocal ensembles.

Physical Education
The Health and Physical Education Department is organized to promote physical growth and organic vigor. Not only are there the much publicized interscholastic sports, but also a voluntary intramural program in which all may participate. This department also provides for health services and correction of remedial defects by inoculation, vaccination, and first aid.

Clubs keep students busy

There are nineteen school-sponsored clubs at Howe which meet after school hours. Sponsors are Howe faculty members.

Clubs are of three types: academic, special interest, and social. Academic clubs include: Forum Romanum, Spanish Club, French Conversation Club, Science Club, and Home Economics Club.

Special interest clubs are: The Junior Red Cross, Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.), Audio-Visual Club, Photography Club, Lettermen's Club, and Cheerleaders' Club.

Social clubs include: four girls' clubs, Selofra (freshmen), LaNina (sophomore), Vihota (junior), and HoSeGi (senior); and two boys' groups, Hi-Y (junior and senior) and Beta Hi-Y (sophomore and freshman).

The Student Activities Board is composed of 38 students who represent each homeroom. They make known the needs and wants of the students to the administration and encourage intelligent school spirit among their fellow students.

May 22, 1939, marked the first issue of the HOWE TOWER and the beginning of publications for Howe. The TOWER has been a

bi-weekly paper since September, 1939. The HILLTOPPER, Howe's yearbook, made its first appearance in May, 1941. Both are members of the Indiana High School Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Since cooperation is the key to the success of any stage or radio production, that objective has been reached when each member of a production group has contributed his own part to the common enterprise. The objective in all Howe productions is "the playing is more important than to say, 'the play is the thing!'"

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Howe enrollment

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Attendance for the school year 1946-47 was 95.5 per cent perfect. In 1947-48, the attendance record was bettered by .1 per cent for a total of 95.6 per cent.

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strengthened. The requirements for good citizenship which social studies instructors are striving are:

An education for self-expression and participation in the democratic social organizations.

An education for the moral and cultural values of life.

An understanding that the conservation of human and natural resources is one of the most important needs of modern life.

A knowledge of the individual, national, and international interdependency in a modern society.

An appreciation of the fact that this society has been and is progressing from the bad to the better.

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Science Department
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Howe offers courses in chemistry, biology, and physics.

The Social Studies Department
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Fathers support school activities

The Men's 400 Club was organized ten years ago with the idea of creating a closer relationship among students, parents, and the school. Members are vitally interested in any program sanctioned by the school and lend their moral and financial support in every way possible.

Primarily, they are interested in the athletic program, believing that they will be able to benefit most of the students, whether they are participants on the teams or vigorous supporters. Each year, as major sports have been developed at Howe, the club has given an award to the outstanding player.

The 400 Club also supports other departments of the school. They have provided a movie projector, wire recorder, money, and other equipment for the interest and benefit of the entire student body.

Through the efforts of the club the entrance from Emerson Avenue and the alley adjacent to the school were paved, permitting easy access to the school grounds. The club is at present investigating the possibility of a lighted athletic field, which includes the planning of fencing, seating, and facilities for parking.

The wholehearted cooperation of the members has created an atmosphere of friendliness and maintained an aggressive interest in the dreams and ambitions of the school. They hope their efforts will continue to provide for all students an abundant share in the many activities during their sojourn at Howe.

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P.T.A. expresses educational idea

"Strengthening the foundation of freedom," the theme for American Education Week this year, answers the question, "What is the purpose of P.T.A.?" P.T.A. attempts to interpret the school and its educational program to the parents of the students and to the community and it attempts to give parents an opportunity to share in that program in various ways.

Howe P.T.A. feels it has a responsibility toward developing worthy family life, one of the essentials of strengthening the foundation of freedom. To accomplish this there will be three parent discussion meetings held by the Howe P.T.A. this year to which all parents are invited:

Nov. 16—Developing Worthy Family Life.

Jan. 11—Keeping Up With Teen-Agers.

March 7—Dorothy Waldo Phillips will speak to students during the day and to parents in the evening.

Broad athletic program given

Athletics at Howe is trying to develop strong bodies through good health practices and exercise. It trains individuals to get along with people with whom they are associated, whether they are winning or losing, and instructs them in good moral practices. Also it is trying to give the athletic program to the fans at lowest possible price, realizing that protection and comfort of the athletes be considered first.

With the addition of baseball to its athletic program, the Hornets' schedule now includes four major and two minor sports.

Forming a cross-country team in the fall of 1938, soon after the beginning of the school, Howe's Hornets embarked upon their athletic career. In their initial season the spikesters distinguished themselves by winning four of six meets. Boosted by this successful beginning, the Harriers have continued to develop worthy contenders for the State crown.

Basketball teams were also organized in 1938 under the able coaching of Mr. Lewis Gilfoy. Our first teams were made up of only the freshman and reserve squads, who, because of the lack of an adequate gym at Howe, were forced to play and practice at rented church gyms. The varsity team was installed the following year. Rapidly improving from this hindered beginning, the 1943-44 squad succeeded in capturing the coveted sectional crown.

Freshman track was introduced in 1939 and the varsity team was added the next season. In the spring of 1940 golf was begun.

Because of the great demand of the students, football teams formed here at the Eastside school in the fall of 1943 and baseball was added to the roster last year.

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brush, scratch board, and posters. Weaving, jewelry making, wood painting, leathercraft, sketching from a model, modeling in clay, and construction in papier mache will also be demonstrated by students.

The Science Department laboratories will be open with various displays to tell of the activities of each division of the department. In addition groups of students will be engaged in various activities typical of their class work.

Health services here at Howe will be shown in Room 121. In Room 120 there will be literature pertaining to health. A special attraction is the driver reaction test which anyone is eligible to take.

Room 227 will have displays from publications, guidance, productions, Athletic Department, and G. A. A. Athletic awards will be shown in that room.

The English Department will be in the library, and a film showing the facilities of the library will be presented.

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Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Special note to seniors! The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board has announced that its 1948-49 scholarship selection program has been cancelled. This means that seniors will not have the opportunity of competing for the scholarship this year.

Congrats to Miss Barbara May, girls' gym instructor, who has recently become engaged. The lucky man is Mr. Bill Wood.

Mr. Robert Burford was welcomed back to school at the November 10 assembly. His prolonged absence was due to a serious virus illness.

Many faculty members at Howe have of late acquired new positions. Mr. Seward S. Craig was named president of the English Department Heads of the state; Miss Virginia Childers was elected vice-president of the Indiana Association of School Secretaries; and Mr. Robert Belding was elected vice-president of the Mathematics Section of State Teachers' Association.

Do you like to travel? The Commercial Geography Class, which has been studying the five races of man, has recently seen travel films on Alaska, Africa, China, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, and Switzerland.

The Howe colors, which were presented by the '42 senior class at the November 10 assembly, will be placed permanently on the right-hand side of the stage in the gymnasium.

Have you hatched any eggs lately? If not see Ronald Fosnight, Ed Steward, Margie Stutz, Ward Powell, or Bill Duryea. They seem to know the proper technique, for they have been busy hatching eggs as a biology experiment.

Students begin writing speeches

Students in the Social Studies Department are beginning to prepare their speeches for the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion to be held in January.

Local eliminations for this contest will be held at an all-school assembly. Awards will be given to first, second, and third place winners.

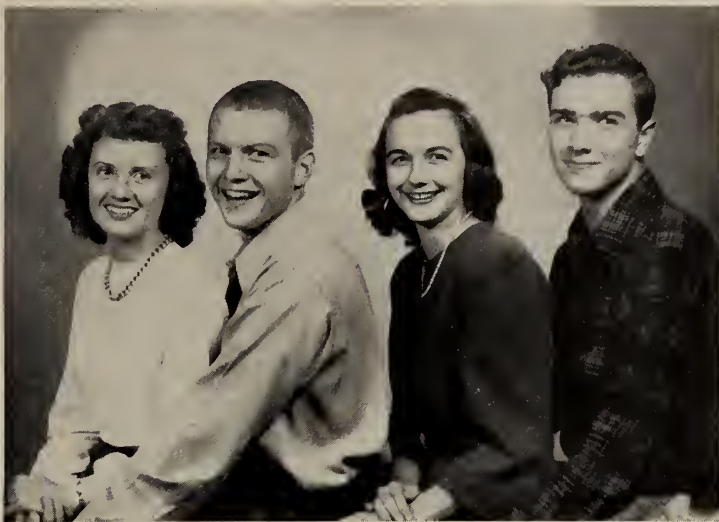
Speeches should be at least ten minutes in length and not more than twelve minutes. They must be written by the student.

Various subjects have been listed for the entrants to choose. Among these are: "The American Bill of Rights", "The Framing Fathers", "The Constitution — a Barrier against Tyranny", "In Defense of our Constitution", and "The Rights We Defend".

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Pictured from left to right are the new senior class officers: Julia Moore, secretary; Dick Brant, treasurer; Jennie Konold, vice-president; and Mike Wagoner, president.

Wagoner to lead '49'ers; committees are appointed

Mike Wagoner was recently elected president of the Senior Class of 1949. Other officers include Jennie Konold, vice-president; Julia Moore, secretary; and Dick Brant, treasurer.

On November 8 the executive committee, made up of the class officers and Mrs. Betty L. Baker, sponsor, chose the official announcements for the senior class.

Committees have been named for the Senior Winter Party. They are: program, Barbara Pletcher, chairman; Shirley Harris, Lola Brady,

Dick Merchant, and Warren Wright; dance, Carol Newcomer, chairman; Carol Mathews, Tom Strohl, Carter Means, and Pat Voeller; favors, Jackie Abraham, chairman; Pat Gregory, Carolyn Griener, Joan Hockersmith, and Carol Knisley; refreshments, Jim Meek, chairman; Don Fleetwood, Donna Ortel, Virginia Kealing, Jane Connerly, and Dick Fitzwater; decorations, Doris Hess, chairman; Sharon Russell, Will Wickizer, Jack Gilmore, Bob Fields, Lee Chandler, and Mary Dahl; publicity, Dean Morrow, chairman; Marianne Adams, Norma Stultz, and Bob Pickel; posters, Joyce Guleson, chairman; Jo Ann Wood, and Marilyn Bowers.

Those who have been appointed on the Senior Play committee are: Joe Messing, Dick Wisehart, Beverly Toothman, Rosemary Mongelli, and Mary Torrence; house management, Pat Parrish, chairman; Ruth Davis, Sally Mulbarger, and Kathryn McCartney; properties, Jane Kirkhoff, chairman; Fred Harbold, Norma Lich, Cora Lane, and Donn Mills; publicity, Judy Pierce, chairman; Mary Lou Miller, and Sherril Mitchell; posters, Jack Bliss, chairman; Phyllis Deltour, Janet Close, Richard Dunn, and Dana Crapo; ticket takers, Jim Crews, chairman; Alan Holman, Bob Kaye, Barbara Hall, and Vonda Springer.

Try reading a book a week instead of just reading during Book Week!

Feds win all with Logsdon and Vermillion

Jerry Logsdon, Federalist candidate for governor, defeated Dick Wickliff, Nationalist, in the mock election held November 11. Gerald Vermillion, Federalist, won over Joe Pirtle, Nationalist, in the race for lieutenant governor. The Federalists also captured the remaining offices.

Other newly elected officers of the State of Howe are: secretary of state, Bob Brown; treasurer, Dick Ferguson; and auditor, Harry Stewart. The senators elected are: Bob Cook, Dick Brant, Marmie Kingsbury, Bob Piers, and Tom Strohl.

Jack Alexander, Jim Baker, Bob Fields, Jane Keith, Judy Killion, Jennie Konold, Carol Newcomer, Rosemary Mongelli, Joy Richey, and Dick Thayer will serve as representatives.

Logsdon, Vermillion, Brown, Ferguson, and Stewart will be sent to the Purdue Legislative Assembly early in December where they will meet with representatives from other Indiana high schools.

The senators and representatives will go to the State House to a city legislative assembly in which representatives of other Indianapolis high schools will meet in order to form a mock legislature and pass a bill into a law through all its various stages. This assembly will be held on November 18.

Future Events

- Nov. 19—Football, Broad Ripple (there).
- Nov. 24—Orchestra Assembly.
- Nov. 25, 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Nov. 27—Basketball, Tech (there).
- Nov. 29—Music Department skating party.
- Dec. 1—College Day.
- Dec. 3—Basketball, Washington (there).
- Dec. 4—Basketball, Broad Ripple (here).
- Dec. 6—Report Cards.
- Dec. 7—P.T.A.-400 Club.
- Dec. 10—Basketball, Franklin (here).

Alumni News

"Bell bottom trousers, coat(s) of Navy blue," That's Don Hyfield, '48, and Hugh Moreillon, '47, 'cause they're in the Navy now. Good luck, guys.

Believe it or not we have some celebrities among the alumni. Elizabeth Schmidt, '47, was Home-Coming Queen at Franklin, and the chorus of a certain dorm at DePauw is now being accompanied by our Joan Ritz, '48. Joyce Noll, '48, is also attending DePauw this year.

"Strike three, you're out. Nice pitching, Carl," could be heard at the Indians' batting practice this summer where former Howeite Carl Stoneking was practice pitcher. He has all ready signed up for next season.

Roland Swingley, '45, is doin' right well for himself. He's business manager of the *Arbutus* at I. U.

Congrats to Gladys (Ferguson), '48, who has been Mrs. Charles Lep- per since Oct. 17.

Elmer C. Summit Jr., '47, is now making like a bird. He recently purchased a Taylor-Craft, two-seat- er, and has twenty-five hours of soloing now. Elmer is employed as a printer at Eli Lilly Co.

Jack Shaffer, '45, was discharged from the Army in May and is now attending Purdue, under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Bob McDaniel, '48, whom you will remember for his "sweet" trumpet, is attending I. U. Extension.

Howe 'bout dat?

by Janice

Here it is, practically Thanks- giving, and you know what that means—basketball!! We've got a wonderful team this year, so let's make like a new pair of suspend- ers and never let 'em down!

Now to get to de gossip, you-all. (That's just a hangover from the third act of the Pleasant Run Re- vue.) Mr. Yeager's driving classes are really going over with a bang. Some of his crash stars are Lois Smith, Gwen Spangler, Carolyn Walther, Morgan Sly, and Bev Clendenin.

That Louis Rogers is really a hunting man. You should have heard about those three tigers and the antelope he shot last week. Shot 'em dead too.

It seems that darling soph, Bill Hand, is an expert on the city of— is it St. Paul, Bill? Oh! It's Min- neapolis, that's right. If you want to make Bill mad, just remind him of the fact that St. Paul has pur- tier streetcars than Minneapolis.

JANE OF THE MONTH

She's so much fun
So cute, and sweet
Wonderful Nancy Johns
Just can't be beat.



The Republicans had their Dewey and Warren, the Democrats had their Truman and Barkley, but Howe has the best of all . . . WAGONER and KONOLD!

Yes siree! That swell guy, Mike Wagoner, is the president of the senior class. With brown hair, brown eyes, and a voice like Lily Pons (now that doesn't sound right), he stands 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds and 13 ounces. His favorite songs are "Wait till the Sun Shines, Nellie," and "Until." And anything chocolate or dipped in chocolate is good enough for him. His description of his ideal girl is quite extraordinary. He says that she should be about 5 or 6 feet tall, and have hair. (Finicky!) Her eyes should be either blue, gray, brown, green, or red, (or any shade thereof). This dream (?) girl (?) should be fairly smart and up-to- date on the latest trends. One thing for certain, she has to have a radiant-plus personality. (Well, I guess some people want every- thing!)

JOE OF THE MONTH

Did you ever know a guy
As swell as this
Our wonderful, Larry Phillips
Just can't miss.

Ye ole school sure is getting a lot of pretty gals from other halls of learning. Take a long look at Caro- lyn Griener, Jody Allen, Connie Jenkins, and Janet Hiatt.

It seems like everyone goes crazy in the head, come basketball time. Dolly Riggs, Jo Hockersmith, Sylvia Lebowles, Don Ward, Babs Schul- meyer, Marilyn Callahan, and Mari- lyn Weber haven't said a sane word since the schedule came out.

Then there's always some news about the steadies—new ones and old ones. Lola and Kent, Janet and Dick (Dimples), Chris and Fergie, Pat and Loren, Jackie and Dave are a few that keep the torch burning continually.

FLASH

In 209 days Miss Kuhar's name will be Mrs. William Kazen. How many hours is it, Miss Kuhar?

Everybody have a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation (we're try- ing not to think about those essays we have to work on) and please don't make like a turkey and gob- ble everything in sight.

from the Halls of Howe

Now what can a president do without a vice-president? And that's where Jennie Konold comes in. Jennie's a mighty cute gal with personality plus. Brown eyes, brown hair, and a smile like a pixie's. She loves her own home-made fudge, (yum-yum), basketball, football, and "Desert Song." She's also the associate editor of the TOWER. With a team like these two, the '49'ers just can't miss.

In any kind of an organization there must be records, and that's the job of Julia Moore, the senior class secretary. Julia is blessed with blond hair and the most beautiful pair of blue eyes you ever saw. You can always hear Julia cheer- ing her lungs out at all the basket- ball games, and when it comes to fried chicken, well . . . "It's Magic" is the ditty that sends Julia's heart sky-high.

And now comes the lad who has in his power all (?) the funds of the senior class, Dick Brant. (Some people have all the luck.) All of his 5'7", 159 pounds is solid muscle (that's what he says), and the combination of blond hair and blue eyes isn't bad either. But don't tell him we said so; it might go to his head. Dick just guzzles ice cream and secretly swoons when they play "Until". He says that his ideal girl has to have blond hair, blue eyes, and be 5'4", so start measuring, gals!

Sounds like a wonderful group of officers, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

Hurrying Howeites hamper hallways

"Two's a couple. Three's a crowd. "Four in the hallway's not al- lowed."

Ever been late to class because you had to change into an All- American fullback to penetrate through the halls? Everyday the main (west) stairway turns into a human conveyor belt. As soon as the bell rings, everybody rushes for Exit 3, and they pile up on the stairs causing an endless belt to be formed which moves at one low gear speed. Of course, if you try to hurry, either you bowl over other students or someone stops suddenly in front of you—boom! One less Howeite.

Those people who stop to gossip 'n' gab in the middle of traffic, and those who remove books from their lockers while standing at some great distance from it are also ma- jor obstacles. Gangs that walk three and four abreast also form bottlenecks in the halls.

Let's break these bottlenecks! Walking in twos and using the east and southwest stairways will help.

Thanksgiving is yours alone

Thanksgiving is here! May we all rejoice in thanks!

Such is the spirit on Thanksgiv- ing Day. And we must maintain it by giving thanks ourselves.

Is not our presence in this beau- tiful world due to our creation by God? Certainly, since we have been granted this privilege, it is only just that we in turn honor Him by following the example so per- fectly set by Him.

Thousands of things for which we are thankful are experienced in the joys of everyday life. Many times, we forget about God and take too much for granted. Yet, we have the joy and assurance of knowing that we will not be pun- ished, or deprived of certain pleas- ures, but we will be forgiven.

Nature and its beauty are truly an inspiration for the fine things God has done to make our lives so beautiful and colorful.

Believing in God does not lead to developing ourselves into un- happy people, as many people wrongly think. On the other hand, exuberant joy may only be experi- enced by following the path of righteousness, and turning our backs to material temptations.

Thus, may this Thanksgiving be one of great significance for us by the true gratitude of our profound thanks to God.

See you at the Howe-Tech basket- ball game on November 27!!!!

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You make the basket—we'll yell!

A basket, a basket, a basket boys! You make the baskets, we'll make the noise!

The team comes out on the floor, and once again the mass hysteria starts. Up in our little cell in the TOWER we thought of having an article in our paper to help the students understand the game of basketball.

First of all, the team comes drooling out on the floor. Just a minute, a late flash—the word is dribbling! Oh well! To continue, the next thing that happens is the kickoff. A boy picks up his bat and the game has started. A fly is caught by a forward and he runs 60 yards for a first place. Confused? So are we! But the story must go on.

Next we hear a shrill whistle; someone yells quarter and the floor is showered with 25-cent pieces. (For good will, I suppose.) The same thing occurs a while later, only then a little man yells half, and the floor is covered with half dollars. This is awfully decent of them, but it does take up a great amount of time.

No matter how stupid the game may seem, however, everyone always goes. This could be attributed to the fact that there are always the swoonderful stars on the team. This year we will see the old familiar faces of Harry Stewart, Joe Pirtle, and Larry McKinsey out on the floor.

Say, there's an idea; if you don't understand any of the above items on how the game is played, just ask the boys; they'll be glad to explain them to you.

Campus Query

What are you thankful for?

Phyllis Haskin, sophomore: "Vacations."

Bob Fields, senior: "Girls!"

Judy Springer, freshman: "Safety pins—P.R.R.!"

Wayne Engleman, junior: "Gosh, I don't know!"

Betty Jean Joseph, freshman: "For an education."

Dave Paseh, freshman: "That I live in America."

Marcia Means, sophomore: "Mike!"

Shirley Stilwell, senior: "A Butler key!"

Paul Grove, junior: "All the bright red sweaters around."

Mary Stultz, junior: "Nothing—I'm a Republican!"

Jack Hume, sophomore: "Turkey."

George Props, freshman: "That I don't have to go to school on Saturday and Sunday."

Betty Payton, senior: "Flowers—especially gardenias!"

Bob Brown, senior: "Plenty of women!"

HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Campaigns raged wild at Howe this year, but in spite of wisecracks, pitched battles, windy speeches, gay parades, and a new highlight, **The Federalist**, a two-page paper, President Truman was the victor, and Jerry Logsdon won't get to live in the White House for at least four more years.

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Things We Read . . .

Bloomington High School is having a mock election. Parties: the Schmoos and the Popacrats. No relation to our Nationalists and Federalists.

Dear Mr. Anthony: Should a father of fifty get married again?

Dear Sir: No, that's enough children for any man.

—Warren Owl

High school days

Have their delights,

But they can't compare

With high school nights.

—Tell City Marksman.

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Classy Chatter . . .

"Heretofore, as was previously stated, hereinafter, clause 3957, and that is" . . . the government classes are studying the Official Indiana Election Handbook. Bob Fields found one sentence 31 lines long.

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The elections were too much for Mr. Russell Curtis. Now the absent-minded professor has taken to stapling his fingers.

Howe High enters national contest

Howe has entered the IPI contest that is offered by the International Printing Ink Company. Two departments, Industrial Arts and English, will cooperate in order to produce worthwhile essays skillfully printed.

English V students have availed themselves of the opportunity of entering the contest at the request of their teachers. The two essays judged as the best from among all entries are to represent the school. A school may receive an award for the best printing as well as for the best essay. The general subject for the essay was "Printing and Free Government." From that topic the students have developed related sub-topics. The length of the essay was limited to 400 words.

The total amount of money to be awarded is \$1,050. The first prize is \$500. Local winners from high schools in Indianapolis will receive the IPI Bronze Merit Pin award.

Completed essays were due November 15.

Octets to be on air, Nov. 20

On November 20 the Girls' and Boys' Octets will give a program over radio station WISH.

Plans have been made for the choir to sing at the Irvington Presbyterian Church on November 21. Their program will consist of "The Lord's Prayer," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Now Thank We all Our God," "Roll Chariot Roll," "Salvation Is Created," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The choir will provide the program on December 9 for two assemblies at Crispus Attucks High School.

Recently the Girls' Octet sang for a Child Conservation Group. The Boys' Octet gave a performance November 12 for a Community Fund Luncheon at the Claypool Hotel.

Mr. Ralph W. Wright, head of the music department for the public schools, directed the band, orchestra, and all choral groups in "Largo" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" for Open House.

Howe Beta Hi-Y elects officers

Mr. Paul Klinge, sponsor of the Beta Hi-Y, recently announced the newly elected officers. They are: president, Grant McBroom; vice-president, Ross Gooch; secretary, Bob McKee; and treasurer, Dick Dismore. The sergeant-at-arms is Jack Callon and the chaplain is Jack Rogers.

Kenny Halcomb and Howard Brady were Howe's representatives at a district Beta Hi-Y Conference at Southport on Wednesday, November 4.

Kenny Halcomb participated in a panel discussion there.

Four get typing awards; faculty is visiting offices

Four students have recently received certificates for speed and accuracy in typing. They are: Marilyn Cranston, fifty words per minute; Judy Charnley and Rita Miller, forty words per minute; and Mary Stultz, thirty words per minute.

Are you one of those students enrolled in typing who think that it is practically impossible to obtain a typing certificate? If you are, don't give up. Mr. Franklin Fisher reports that two of his pupils who failed typing last semester and are repeating the course this semester received A and A+ the first six weeks. So you see, it's not impossible.

The teachers in the Commercial department recently visited the offices of the Naval Ordnance Plant and the Public Service Company of Indiana. They were accompanied by Mr. C. M. Sharp and Mr. Thomas Stirling to the Naval Ordnance Plant.

The Spotlight

by Edith Resener

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for all the interesting movies being shown here lately?

The credit due must go to Mr. William M. Smith, biology teacher and Director of Visual Education at Howe. Besides these activities, his time is occupied by the Photography and Audio Visual Clubs which are also under his direction. When he isn't teaching biology, however, Mr. Smith can usually be found training projectionists, making out film schedules or keeping the projectors in order for the Audio-Visual program.

Mr. Smith came to Howe ten years ago, and, with 42 months time out for service with the Army Medical Corps, has been here ever since. Before coming to Howe he attended Butler University, where he received his B.S. degree in 1933 and his Master's in 1937.

"My hobbies are seasonal," he says, "I like to fish and hunt, weather permitting, and if not, I enjoy making bamboo fishing poles and tying my own flies."

All these activities and hobbies plus a friendly smile for everyone add up to a very interesting person, indeed.

Art students win honors in contest

Howe art students took top honors for high school entrants in the Halloween art contest in Irvington on Saturday, October 30. More than a thousand boys and girls ranging from 6 to 18 years of age vied for prizes.

The first prize, a bicycle, went to Jane Keith, senior; Barbara Lamb, junior, took second prize, a Keystone movie projector. Nancie Northern, sophomore, won a camera as her prize.

Other Howe art students who displayed their talents were George Cates, senior; Mary Jo Reed and Elaine Reel, juniors; and Jessie Corey, sophomore.

Election is held

Judy Fisher was elected president of the Junior Red Cross at a recent meeting. Marcia Means was chosen vice-president; Nancy Jeffries, secretary-treasurer; Judy Charnley, publicity manager; Joanne Smith and Carolyn Hart will serve as historians; and Betty Luckenbill, service manager. The representatives to the city Junior Red Cross Board are Carl Ganser and Judy Fisher.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

by Bob Fields

Before I start rambling on about the recent sports events, I'd like to call your attention to the new "BUZZES" head. I think special thanks should go to Jane Keith, our staff artist, who designed it for us. This is the first time it's been changed since the column started in 1939.

In the Washington game Coach Sam Kelley came up with an aerial combination that really clicked. Two long passes in the third period from Jerry Logsdon to Don Lynch netted 60 yards and finally resulted in the second T.D. for the Hornets. Leo Ahern went over for the marker and thus raised his point total to 48 for eight games.

Kelley even gave the Continentals a big break—for two plays in the second half he had only 10 men on the field (until he realized his mistake). Washington still didn't get anywhere.

The Hornets now have a record of five wins, two losses, and one tie. The scores of the first eight games are:

Howe 12	Tech	7
Howe 13	Southport	12
Howe 7	Manual	14
Howe 27	Westfield	0
Howe 33	Ben Davis	12
Howe 13	Frankfort	21
Howe 0	Warren Central	0
Howe 14	Washington	6

Special congrats to Coach Ray Bowman and his squad of thinly-clad who presented the school with another trophy when the harriers again captured the city cross-country championship. This is the sixth consecutive year that a Howe team has either won or been runnerup.

Next Saturday night will see the opening of the 1948-49 basketball season for Howe when the Hornets meet their old rivals from Tech. This will be the seventh year that the teams have met. Since 1945 this game has been the season opener for the two Eastside schools. The rivalry started in the 1941-42 season when Coach Gilfof's quintet lost to the Greenclads. Since then Tech has won four times and the Hornets twice. This year the varsity squad will be out to even things up. The returning lettermen sure to see plenty of action are: Harry Stewart, Joe Pirtle, and Larry McKinsey.

The Brown and Gold have scheduled 16 games this year, including such state powers as Terre Haute, Garfield, Columbus, Franklin, and Bloomington. Besides these games, Coach Elwood Yeager's squad will compete in a holiday tournament at Tech on December 18.



Merchent gains against Continentals

Harriers complete winning season

The Howe High School cross country team has completed another successful season, having been victorious in all of their scheduled meets.

The city meet capped the performance, when the Hornets, being defending city champions, nosed out the other city teams on the home course, November 9. Howe rolled up 38 points to Tech's and Broad Ripple's 41 and 68 points, respectively. Jack Wellman and Kent Pierce ran first and second, with the winner's time being 9:55.8. Thus Howe has held the city championship two years in a row.

In the regular season the Hornets went undefeated, starting the season by tripping Lawrence Central 15-40. Next on the list was Anderson who had been undefeated for nine straight years only to be defeated by Howe 26-29. Stayton from Anderson set a new track record of 9:39.9. The harriers stayed in pace by downing Warren Central and Broad Ripple 18-37 and 15-40, respectively. On the last scheduled meet Howe squeaked a victory past Tech by the narrow margin of 26-29.

Hornets meet Ripple to complete season

The Hornets of Howe will finish their 1948 football season today, November 19, when they meet undefeated Broad Ripple on the Rocket gridiron.

The Eastsiders first played Broad Ripple in 1944, when they met defeat by a margin of 33-0. In the succeeding three years the Hornets have failed to hold the lead at the final gun. The scores: 1945, 19-7; 1946, 19-0; 1947, 13-7.

With the fifth meeting of the two squads the Hornet eleven will be out to break the precedent. This year's season-capping game at the Rocket stadium should be up among the best.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

"Hey, hi and a ho, ho, ho."

Yep, we're still yodelling about the "Revue." The "East Side" was well represented on the 4, 5, and 6. I know you all remember "Put Your Arms Around Me" and "By the Sea," which were given by the advanced gym class plus individual acrobatic acts, etc., put on by various G. A. A.'ers. Bouquets to these gals for their superb performances. Even more bouquets to Mrs. Jean Taggart and Miss Barbara May who really lost lots of sleep cause of the show—and thanks gobs for all your help.

The G. A. A. sure had a "whoopie" time at that Halloween Party on October 28. Entertainment was put on by Mavie La Rue and Mazie May. All the seventy kids joined in the relays and called it quits at about five bells after relaxing with cider and donuts. The party was most honored to have four special guests—Kiki Eubank, Margie La Rue, Elsie Coutz and Mickey Specht.

Reserves win two; Freshmen cop three

This year the Hornets' reserve football team has won two out of its six games. The two squads defeated were Southport and Warren Central. Broad Ripple, Manual, and Washington have defeated the Irvington eleven.

The freshmen completed a successful season. With three wins against two losses our frosh will retire from the field with a good record.

During their five encounters they have compiled 61 points to their opponents' 52. The two losses were dealt by Broad Ripple and Washington. The Hornets, in turn, downed Manual, Southport, and Warren Central.

Beat Tech!!!!

Hornets tie twice; beat Washington

Saturday afternoon, November 13, the Hornets battled Crispus Attucks on a mud-covered Tech field to a 7-7 deadlock, the second tie game of the season for Howe.

The Hornets got off to a good start when Frank Knox of Howe recovered a Jones-Taylor fumble on the Attucks 6-yard line. On the following play, which was Howe's first of the game, Dick Merchant drove over for Howe's TD. Earl Lewis kicked the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Don Oldham, the Tiger's sparkplug, scored on a beautiful run along the south edge of the field from his own 24-yard line. Oldham, who is the city's leading scorer, raised his season's total to 97 points. Taylor ran the extra point, and the game was all tied up and stayed that way until the end.

Although the Warren Warriors never passed the 50-yard line with the ball in their possession, they held the Howe Hornets to a scoreless deadlock in a night game at Warren on October 29.

Howe managed to push their way into scoring position twice, once on the Warriors' six, and once on the 15-yard line. However, both times they were set back by clipping penalties. Howe's passing offense got away to a slow start as two Hornet ends dropped passes near the end zone. This ended the grid season for Warren with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie; and produced the first tie of the season for the Hornets.

On the afternoon of November 5, the Eastsiders overran their Westside foes, Washington, by a score of 14-6 on the home grid.

Sam Kelley's eleven got rolling in the first quarter, and after a series of successful short drives Dick Merchant drove to pay dirt from the eight-yard line to give the Hornets the first TD of the game. Earl Lewis split the uprights for the point conversion and Howe led, 7-0.

Early in the second quarter Howe drove to the Continental 18, but failed to score due to a 15-yard penalty. Washington took the ball over, and in a series of yard-gaining passes, drove to the Hornets' two-yard line. Dale Powell went over on the next play to give the Westside squad their score of the game.

Driving deep into enemy territory, Howe lost the ball on the eight-yard stripe. Washington kicked to Howe's 45. After four running gains by Merchant and Ahearn, the latter went around left end for another Hornet TD, and Lewis converted successfully. Neither team scored again.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Howe's faculty has been displaying their musical ability. Mrs. Margaret Wickemeyer sang the solo lead in Handel's "Messiah" at Tech High School December 1. The choral group was composed of former graduates and faculty members of the school.

Mr. Frank S. Watkins gave an organ recital December 5 at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. He was assisted by Howe's mixed ensemble and the church choir.

"A drum, a drum! Macbeth doth come!" If these famous words are heard among the English VII and dramatics students, don't get the wrong idea. They're not trying to be Shakespearean actors. It's only that they're still entranced by the play Macbeth which they saw at Caleb Mills Hall, December 2.

Final results are in from our Book Week. A grand total of \$182.30 was collected for the fiction fund by the English classes.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp spoke before a dinner meeting of the library discussion group at the Canary Cottage, November 29. His topic was library budgets.

Marcia Scovell and Beverly Carter were presented their 80-word certificates in shorthand; and Jo Cooper and Georgia Graves were given their 60-word certificates. Nice work gals!

Seemed like old times in the TOWER, Wednesday, November 23, with all the former staff members up there. Nick Steele, last year's editor, was among the distinguished visitors.

This issue, as you see, Santa has given us two more pages for the TOWER. Our thanks go to the Journalism class for their able assistance in producing the TOWER'S Christmas greeting to you.

Hi-Y record hops will be held again

The Senior Hi-Y club is planning to again sponsor dances after basketball games. The first "record hop" of the season will be held in the Howe gym tonight after the Franklin game.

Last year the Hi-Y sponsored several dances. The dance tonight will begin just as soon as the gym is cleared after the basketball game. The admission will be 25 cents per person, and music will be supplied by records.

Paul Grove, Senior Hi-Y, Ross Gooch, and Neil Richards, Beta Hi-Y, attended the annual State Hi-Y conference at Evansville. The conference was December 3 and 4. Cont. on page 4

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Merry Christmas!

GAA-Lettermen Mr. Gooch picks to sponsor dance Senior play cast

The annual "Winter Wonderland Dance," which is being sponsored by the G. A. A. and Lettermen's Club, will be held in the east side of the gym on December 17. Admission tickets are 30 cents, and Donn Mills' orchestra will provide the music.

Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Jean Taggart, Miss Barbara May, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, and G. A. A. president, Vera Davis, have appointed the following committees for the affair:

Ticket sales, Janet Close, chairman; Anita Strahl, Joe Cooper, Alice Westerfield, Norma Knarzer, and Marguerite Hyfield.

Refreshments, Pat McShay, chairman; Marty Book, Rosemary Knecht, Myra Leasor, and Bernita Morton.

Publicity, Jo Ann Baur, chairman; Flauda Clark, Barbara Reed, Carol Johnston, and Janet Crouner.

Decorations, Mary Ellen Dahl, chairman; Barbara May, Mary Jo Reed, Janet Graves, and Carolyn Cox.

Floor show, Mary Torrence, chairman; Rosemarie Mongelli, Mavie LaRue, Judy Springer, and Janice Vlantis.

At the time of this deadline, the Lettermen's Club committees had not yet been appointed.

This year's Senior Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, will be presented on January 27, 28, and 29 in the gym.

Mike Wagoner, as Henry Simmons, and Marmi Kingsbury, as Harriet Simmons, will play the leading roles assisted by Joe Messing, as Chester Binney, and Charlotte Walton, as Ethel Simmons.

Others in the cast are: Jennie Konold as Letty Lythe; Tom Strohl, Donald Swift; Jack Bliss, Roger Shields; Rosemarie Mongelli, Lila Wilson; Mary Ellen Dahl, Sally Otis; Paula Petty, Annie; Jane Connerly, Sadie Bloom, and Dick Booth, taxi-driver. Prompters will be Marlene Lawson and Cora Lane.

Students on the play committee are: Joe Messing, Dick Wisehart, Beverly Toothman, Rosemarie Mongelli, and Mary Torrence; house management, Pat Parrish, chairman; Ruth Davis, Sally Mulbarger, and Kathryn McCartney; properties, Jane Kirkhoff, chairman; Fred Harbold, Norma Lich, Cora Lane, and Donn Mills; publicity, Judy Pierce, chairman; Mary Lou Miller, and Sherril Mitchell; posters, Jack Bliss, chairman; Phyllis Deltour, Janet Close, Richard Dunn, and Dana Crapo.

What is Christmas?

What does Christmas signify? You are right, the birth of Jesus Christ. When you think of Christmas, you think of a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. The spirit of Christmas brings, from the depth of your heart, other things that come from the teachings of Christ.

When someone says the word "Christmas", the word "good-will" enters your mind. It really is a large part of the Christmas spirit.

What is the glow that you feel when you sing a friendly "Merry Christmas" to a stranger on the street? What is it that urges you to give to Christmas funds and to buy Christmas seals? It is that Christian feeling of good-will—the true Christmas spirit.

Seniors throw "Snow Ball"

"The Snow Ball," senior winter party, will be held this afternoon in the gym.

Christmas decorations will be carried out in the color scheme of silver and blue, and individual favors will be given. Music will be furnished by records, and mixed dances will be featured. Refreshments will be cokes and pretzels.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead and Mr. Virgil Heniser are committee sponsors for the party, while students serving on committees are: program, Barbara Pletcher, chairman; Shirley Harris, Lola Brady, Dick Merchant, and Warren Wright; dance, Carol Newcomer, chairman; Carol Mathews, Tom Strohl, Carter Means, and Pat Voeller; favors, Jackie Abraham, chairman; Pat Gregory, Carolyn Greiner, Joan Hockersmith, and Carol Knisley; refreshments, Jim Meek, chairman; Don Fleetwood, Donna Ortel, Virginia Kealing, Jane Connerly, and Dick Fitzwater; decorations, Doris Hess, chairman; Sharon Russell, Will Wickizer, Jack Gilmore, Bob Fields, Lee Chandler, and Mary Dahl; publicity, Dean Morrow, chairman; Marianne Adams, Norma Stultz, and Bob Pickel; posters, Joyce Guleson, chairman; Jo Anne Wood, and Marilyn Bowers.

Future Events

- Dec. 10—Basketball, Franklin (here).
- Dec. 11—Basketball, Ben Davis (there).
- Dec. 14—All-Girl Party.
- Dec. 14—Athletic Banquet.
- Dec. 15—Christmas Assembly.
- Dec. 17—G.A.A.-Lettermen Dance.
- Dec. 18—Basketball Tourney (Tech)
- Jan. 6—T.B. X-ray Program.
- Jan. 7—Basketball, Greencastle (here).
- Jan. 8—Basketball, Lawrence (here).
- Jan. 15—Basketball, Columbus (there).
- Jan. 19—Basketball, Attucks (here).
- Jan. 19—Semester Ends.
- Jan. 21—Basketball, Shortridge (there).
- Jan. 24—Second semester begins.



Look out and hold on to your hats! Here comes that wonderful gang of guys—our First Five!

Into the center circle steps Joe Pirtle. This curly-haired guard stands 5 feet 11 inches and his eyes are brown—he thinks. Anyway, his mother says they are. There's no need for you designing females to worry, for Joe's pet peeve is having girls not talk at all. "Always," chow mein, and short blonde gals (wonder who?) rate high on his list of favorites.

Next comes that handsome 6 feet 2½-inch center of ours—Bob Piers. He drools and dribbles (Ah, basketball!) at the mere mention of "Until" and FOOD. Bob says he doesn't have preference in his type of girls, but when pinned down, confesses that short, quiet brunettes have sort of a weakening power over him.

Bob Brown, or "Brownie" to those in the basketball world, steps in at 5 feet 9 inches. "A Tree in the Meadow," turkey, and basketball occupy this lad's past and present. His future will be filled out with engineering at Purdue. Bob's blondish-brown hair and bewitching blue eyes are sure something—but sorry gals, he's going steady.

On a return trip to "Ye Old Column," comes Larry McKinsey. You can't help but please this 6 foot wonder, for he has neither pet peeves nor a special type of girl. Also, he weakens at the thought of "Little White Lies" and ice cream. And just like 99% of all the guys, Larry favors blue.

Howe 'bout dat?

by Rita and Janice

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way." Well, old Santa and his elves are busy making the toys and giving the reindeer a big workout. Yep, the snow has arrived and the cold, cold winds are blowing and that means only one thing—summer. (we mean winter) is here and ye ole creek is calling to some of our ice-skating friends, Dave Pasch, Julian Morgan, Bob Hudson, Bobbie Jeanne Taylor, Patty Cullings, and Ginny Meyers. We well remember how Dan Melninger's house served as a meeting place for those big tobogganing parties at the golf course last year.

from the Halls of Howe

Harry Stewart of the other 1% is attracted by purple! His 6 foot, 1 inch, brown-haired, green-eyed physique just loves eating banana cakes, listening to "My Darling" between sessions of basketball and being a hermit, and dating brown-eyed girls with black hair. A pleasing personality rates high with him, too, and he definitely does like girls that rouse him in mid-afternoon from his beauty sleep to ask him questions. (Don't you, Harry?) His other pet peeve is having people try to be something they aren't. As to his future plans, Harry hopes, first of all, to graduate (Caesar was ambitious, too) and then step right along to Michigan or DePauw.

So get in the groove, and step right along, too, with our Basketball Quintet. They're going places and you'll want to, too!

Help stamp out the white plague

There is a battle that has been raging for years in this country and others, but it is a silent battle which many people do not know exists. It never makes the headlines, and it isn't very often talked about on the radio, but it is just as important as any war that was ever fought. It is the battle against tuberculosis.

This disease, caused by the tubercle bacillus, is no respecter of race, age, or religion. It may strike anywhere at any time, and it is the duty of each one of us to do his part to protect himself from this silent killer.

The Marion County Tuberculosis Association which was founded in 1912, is one of the greatest enemies of TB in this county. Every year it offers free X-rays to anyone desiring them. Our yearly purchases of Christmas seals help to make possible the work that this foundation is able to do.

Bet his mom remembers too!

FLASH! Carl Kuebler is said to be in dire need of help, blonde, brunette or redhead—.

Ronnie Dougherty is having trouble with his heart—Barbara-itis I think you call it!

Mr. Smartz is breaking a record of clearing the halls before the bell. He just loves to break up the steadies, doesn't he?

Isn't Nancy Crossley's hair cut just dollin'?

Jane of the Month

A sweet little smile, long brown hair, and beautiful eyes to match. Who is this cute little gal? Carolyn Schuster? Well, natch!

Alumni News

The holiday season has brought many alumni back to Howe to view the scenes of their younger days. Carl Spiess, Bill Schmaderke, Jim Stutz, Joy Wilson, Jim Thomas, Phillis Wallace, Dick Sharkey, Bill Ribble, Patty Andrews, all of the class of '48, and George Spradling, Jack O'Neel, Bill Locklear, class of '47, graced our halls recently, making it seem like old times.

Orchids to Joan Meininger, '46, who was named to the Board of Standards of the A. W. S., which is the highest governing body of women at Indiana University. As if this wasn't enough of an honor, Joan was also selected as a director of the Junior Class by an all-student election.

Another alumni to receive acclaim is Godfrey Collins, '45, who was recently initiated into the Purdue Chapter of Chi Epsilon, an honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Those wedding bells never seem to stop ringing, do they? Among the recent weddings announced are those of Mary Beth Underwood and Eddie Brown, both of '44; Wanda Marshall, '47, and Ronnie Carr, '46; and Beverly Ortel, '47, and Jack Register.

That's just about the scoop for this issue. In the meantime, we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Joe of the Month

A smile as big as his heart. And girls, still a single man, Who else could be so swell.

As our smiling, Wayne Engleman?

What you never see or find:

Mary Jo Reed without a smile; Margie Vaughn without pretzels; Jo Gottberg without a wise-crack; Dottie Casey without a blush.

Did you know we had talent galore here at Howe? Tommy Cisco, Frank Knox, Ed Hale, and Bill Selmiere can really hit those ivories. And Betty Payton, Mary Dahl, Babs Weesner and Patty Bickley don't do so badly either.

Well, guess we had better drift off for this time. Drifting with the moon, (no I guess that's racing!)

Peace on earth good will to all

On this coming 25th of December, the birthday of a great man will be celebrated by many people. Some have called Him the "Prince of Peace." Most certainly though, His teachings are now known to be the only unmisleading guide through the labyrinth of war, hate, jealousy and selfishness to the free land of peace.

We have done much since the war's end to speed up the "Dawn of Peace." The Friendship Train, the contents of which were collected from every part of the United States and sent to France, is an example. In January, 1949, a Thank You Train, filled with valuable gifts from every section of France, will arrive in the United States. Truly, these are bands of steel-like friendship between two foreign nations.

But more important is a bond of friendship between individuals. Prejudice and greed are barriers to friendship and must be removed. How can nations be friendly if their inhabitants are not?

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is given by many as the solution for peace. However, it can only become effective if obeyed in the school, home, and community. Be fair, and put yourself in the other person's shoes. Let's start "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" in our own little section of this battered world.

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HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Christmas Cheer

Jingle bells in red hair-ribbons, wind whirling around the campus making little snow tornadoes, Christmas carols played in lunch hall, teachers actually smiling, parties after school, . . . the calendar's nearly ended on this year, and there are only twelve more shopping days 'till Christmas, or, if you look at it this way (and most people do), only seven more days 'till Christmas vacation starts.

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Marilyn Morrison
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All She Wants For Christmas . . .

There's the girl who can smile while we're dancing;
There's the girl who can smile while we're kissing,
But the girl worth-while is the girl who can smile
When two of her front teeth are missing.

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Long Looking

There's a new year just around the corner. A new year, with new hopes, new joys, and, probably, new disappointments. There'll be new studies, new steadies, and not so many of the old ones, a new sectional to win or lose, new parties, new freshmen, some of the seniors gone, and so it goes. Where does it get you in the end besides 1950? That, my friend, is up to you. It's a new year, and it's yours.

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Things We Hear

A sophomore knows not and knows not that he knows not.
A junior knows and knows not that he knows.
A senior knows and knows that he knows, and wants everyone to know that he knows.
I can work and toil;
Till my finger tips are sore
But some poor fish is bound to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Howeite has nightmare: Christmas shopping fright

Once there was a little Howeite (could be you or you or you) who never believed in doing today what he could put off until tomorrow. One day, as he was sitting in study hall munching his zwieback, a horrible thought came to him. Christmas was almost here, and he hadn't even written his yearly letter to Mr. Claus, so he struggled out from under and shouted,

"Only 12 more shopping days 'till Christmas 'Gotta hurry! 'Gotta rush! Pencil, paper, make it quick! 'Gotta make out a list! Something for father, and mother and brother and Janey and Johnny and Sister Sue!" on and on and on and ON. And the stack of pages grew.

Then every thing went black and when he came to it was the night before Christmas and he was fighting to stay afloat in a sea of packages and wrapping paper, and a fiendish voice was calling the names of all those whom he had forgotten.

He was just about ready to give up and go down for the third time when a long box that looked like Uncle Henry's tie floated past. He grabbed hold and hung on for all he was worth. Finally, slowly and with effort, he pulled himself out of the sea and shook off the Christmas seals. He had had enough. He would dash right down to the nearest pet shop and get that shopping done. And he started out at a fast trot.

Things went fine till the store was just before him; then it faded out right before his eyes, and the skies opened up and a blinding snow began to fall. It hurt his eyes and stung his face, but it didn't feel cold. He reached down and picked up a handful. The flakes were tiny Christmas lists. They were getting thicker and thicker. He couldn't see now but could only feel his way through the drifts.

"Ouch"—there was that store again. Someone had dropped it on his head. "Ah-h-h-h," at last the nightmare was over. There on a counter before him were all the packages on his list neatly wrapped and tied with spaghetti. He gathered them all up in his arms (how tender) and started home, but someone had left a history book on the stairs and "CRASH"—. As he was pulling himself out from under the pile of books and gloves and shirts and ties, he heard a voice saying sweetly into his ear, Cont. on page 5



High school solons gather in special session at State House

High school students found that the job of legislator wasn't so simple as they had thought. Representatives and senators from six Indianapolis high schools assembled at the State House on November 18 to put into practice what they had learned in their social studies classes about the legislative procedure.

Representatives and senators had been elected by the student body of each school according to the population therein. Howe representatives felt honored because the pattern of the entire election was set up according to our local elections which have been held at Howe for eight years.

At the State House the representatives met in the Supreme Court room where Mr. A. R. Williams, head of the Social Studies Department of Manual, opened the ceremonies and introduced the first speaker, Mr. Herbert P. Kenney,

head of the Indiana State Legislative Reference Bureau. The next speaker was Mr. Hobart Creighton, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who gave an explanation of the various stages through which a bill passes to become a law. He also explained the duties of the House Clerk, the Senate Secretary, and the presiding officer.

After Mr. Creighton's talk there was a period for questions. The program then called for the representatives to pass a bill, but a majority decided that the voting be postponed indefinitely.

The Senate was in session in the Appellate Court Room where our own Mr. Russell Curtis took charge of the opening ceremonies and introduced Mr. Charles Brown, Secretary of the Senate. He explained the three copies of bills which were given to the students and then ex- Continued on page 4



"Jack of all trades," just like the song, the object of the Spotlight is really a Jack of—well, almost all trades. Besides teaching at Howe, he has been a steel construction worker, an inspector, a butcher, a painter and even a paperhanger.

This year, he will celebrate his eighth year at Howe. Previously he taught at Roosevelt High School, East Chicago, for one year and for three years at Mt. Comfort, Indiana. Teaching runs in the family, for his wife teaches in Wayne Township.

He likes to travel—the summer of 1948 he was in Northern Saskatchewan. Other interests and hobbies include fishing and sports, especially basketball and baseball. His reserve basketball team won the city championship last year and he's hoping for another triumph this year.

By the way, did you notice that the reporter for this column hasn't mentioned our subject's name yet? We aren't offering any washing machines, blondes or free home permanents, but we're hoping that you, the reader, can guess whom we're discussing.

More clues — outside activities include Teacher's Federation, Coaches Association, Indiana Arts Association, and the Christian Church at English, Indiana.

Well, in case you haven't guessed—it's the man Myra calls "Dad," our own Mr. Wathem Leasor.

Campus Query

What New Year's resolutions are you going to make this year?

Scott Stockton, senior: "I resolve never to make New Year's resolutions!"

Jim Stewart, junior: "I resolve not to flunk Latin more than twice."

George Gill, freshman: "I think I'll try to stop pestering teachers."

Jo Ann Minnis, junior: "No more parties on Sunday night!"

Bill Stewart, senior: "I resolve not to wreck the car any more." (Nine times in the last month!)

Grant McBroom, sophomore: "I hereby resolve to get some No-Nod pills, so I can stay awake on the streetcar."

Mike Merchant, freshman: "I resolve to quit driving. I'm too young!"

Ann Althausen, freshman: "I guess about the best thing I could resolve is to listen in Latin."

You'd better watch out, 'cause St. Nick's coming

by June Wolfe

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
not even a Howeite.
Their stockings were hung
by their furnaces with care,
In hopes that their moms
and dads would fill them there.

The girls were all nestled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of "Bobs" and
"Bills" danced in their heads.
Their ma's in their kerchiefs
and their pa's in their caps,
Had just settled down for a
long winter's nap.

When out in the garden there
arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see
what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew
like a jet,
Tore open the sash. Quick?
You bet.

The moon on the breast of
the dirty old snow,
Gave a luster of smog to the
objects below.
And what to my wondering
eyes should appear,
But old dear Santa without
any "dear."

He was a little old driver,
so lively and fast,
I knew it was St. Nick as soon
as he went past.
More rapid than sound his
coursers they came,
He blew his whistle and called
them by name.

Now, Howe! now, Tech! now,
Warren! and Manual!
On, Attucks! on, Ripple!
on, Davis! and Daniel!
So up to the housetops the
coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys,
and St. Nicholas, too.

HI-Y . . .

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On December 6, Mrs. Jean Taggart attended a Beta Hi-Y meeting for the purpose of helping the boys with the latest dance steps. On December 13, the Betas are having a Christmas party in the home of their vice-president, Rose Gooch.

Senior Hi-Y members are planning to again send food and clothing to Erhard Werner, who is a high school boy in Germany. The package will be sent before Christmas. John Edwards, former president of the Hi-Y, has been corresponding with Erhard for some time.

And then in a twinkling,
I heard on the roof,
The bang and clatter of
Santa's big hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was
turning around,
Down St. Nicholas came with
a bound.

He was all tarnished with
ashes and soot,
His snow white hair was
black to the root.
A bundle of gifts he had
in his bag.
He looked like my dad, not
to brag.

His eyes how they twinkled,
His dimples how cute,
His cheeks were like roses,
his nose covered with "sute."
His droll little mouth was
drawn up in a bow,
And the beard on his chin
was bound to show.

The stub of a pipe he held
tight in his teeth,
And the smoke did not give
off much "heath."
He had a broad face and a little
round belly.
That reminded me of dear
Aunt Nellie.

He was chubby and plump,
a right "Joey" old elf,
And I chuckled when I saw him
in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, a flit of
his head,
The jolly old fellow,
I knew wasn't dead.

He spoke not a word, but
went straight to his work,
He ate all the goodies;
then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger
aside of his nose,
And giving a nod,
up the chimney he rose.

He dashed to his sleigh, to
his team, "Get up."
And away they flew like a
pick up.
But I heard him exclaim,
Ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all
and to every Howeite."

HIGH SCHOOL . . .

Continued from page 3

plained his duties as Secretary of the Senate. Mr. Kenney also spoke to the Senate.

The Senate then recessed to have a joint session with the House. At this meeting, Governor Ralph F. Gates delivered a message telling what the governor's legislative duties are, and what our duties as future citizens are.

Spanish Club to have party

The Spanish Club is planning to observe a typical Spanish Christmas celebration December 13, with a *Nacimiento*, the Birth Scene, and the *Pinata*.

In Mexico nine days before Christmas the natives take part in the *Pasada*. The people go in a procession singing carols to each door, until they reach the house where the party is to be held. Then they honor the *Nacimiento* and have refreshments.

Spanish children play a game which is called *Pinata*. The *Pinata* is a brightly colored container made of pottery and filled with favors which is hung from the ceiling. The children are blindfolded and each in turn tries to break the *Pinata*. When it breaks, everyone scrambles to get the favors.

Student enters science contest

Paula Petty is Howe's only entrant in the annual "Science Talent Search" which is conducted by Science Clubs of America. The search is sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Scholarship prizes range from \$490 to \$2800. To be eligible for the contest, a student must be a senior; must have taken a college preparatory course; and must pass an examination testing his ability. The student must also write a 1000-word essay on "My Scientific Project."

Last year Richard Bakemeier and James Thomas entered this same contest and both received scholarship offers.



The earth has grown old with its burden of care,

But at Christmas it always is young.
—Phillips Brooks

Athletes to receive awards

Howe's annual football and cross-country banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., December 14, in the cafeteria. The program will start with singing by the Boys' Octet, after which the coaches will speak.

Mr. Ray Bowman will present the cross country awards; Mr. Sam Kelley, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, and Mr. Harrison Richardson will present awards to the varsity, reserve, and freshmen football teams respectively. After the presentation of the 400 Club most-valuable-player award by Mr. Milton Lofton, moving pictures of some of the 1948 Howe football games will be shown.

Girls' club plan Christmas party

An all-girl Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 14, in Rooms 227-229. The Selofra Club will have charge of decorations and favors, while LaNina plans the refreshments. The program will be planned by the Vihota Club, and Hosegi will take care of the tickets and publicity. Chairmen of the various committees are: decorations, Alliene Allison; refreshments, Bonnie Rosebrook; program, Joyce McLaughlin; tickets and publicity, Barbara Pletcher.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, Dean of Girls at Butler University, spoke to the Hosegi and Vihota clubs at the November 23 meeting on "Choosing Your College".

"What to Wear When" was the theme of the Selofra Club style show. Tricia Baker, Bonnie Frazier and Janet Crowmer were the narrators and Norma Doak played the piano. The models included: Ann Althaus, Nancy Crossley, Barbara Gerrard, Janet Graves, Norma Midtbruget, Marilyn Norman, Phyllis Ottinger, Joan Pumphrey, Sara Spradling, Judy Springer, Gloria Turley, Kaye Stowe, Loislee Wabnitz, Nancy Costin, and Marilyn James.

Walsh speaks on college program

The College Day assembly program of December 1 featured Dr. J. Hart Walsh, dean of Butler University. Dr. Walsh had as the topic of his speech, "Why College?"

Following the assembly program, conferences were held with the representatives from the colleges. The Hanover conference met during period four, Mr. David B. Tallman being the representative; Mr. Robert H. Farber represented DePauw, which met fifth period; Mr. D. R. Mallett, from Purdue, period six; from Butler, Mr. R. Harold Vancleave, period seven; and Indiana, represented by Dr. Bain, met eighth period.

Latin club will celebrate Christmas Roman style

The festivities of the Latin club for this Christmas season will be a social affair on December 13. The party will be similar to a Roman Christmas or Saturnalia. Although our Christmas is Christian, the Roman celebration is pagan and is celebrated as a thanksgiving for the harvest.

Everyone who comes is promised a good time. There will be a gift exchange, and the holiday spirit will be present throughout the meeting.

Poll of science students taken

In the first week of November all science students filled out questionnaires designed to determine what influences operate in the choosing of science in the student's high school program. The information in these questionnaires was then computed by Mr. Floyd L. Jeffries, chemistry teacher.

The data shows that 65.6 per cent of the students discussed science courses with their parents. It would seem that students in chemistry and physics have a mind of their own more than the biology students. The survey shows that a greater percentage of biology students were influenced by present or former students of their course than were those enrolled in chemistry and physics.

However, students of chemistry and physics consulted the faculty more often in choosing their subjects than did the biology students.

And believe this or not, but about 85 per cent of the science students questioned expected to find their science studies interesting.

Musicians to give Christmas program

Mr. Frank S. Watkins will direct the choir in "The Carol of the Bells" and "Jingle Bells" at the Christmas assembly program on Wednesday, December 15.

The Girls' Octet will sing "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" in a surprise version. Standing in the shape of a Christmas tree, the boys' choir will sing "Silent Night". Antiphonal singing which produces an echo effect will be done by the Girls' Glee Club. All of the groups will join in the singing of "White Christmas".

The band, led by Mr. Robert H. Burford, will play a medley called "Snow Carnival March", Palestrina's "Adoramus Te", and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah".

Arnold and Ward win essay contest

Karen Arnold and Don Ward are the winners of the essay contest sponsored by International Printing Ink. Their essay subjects were "The Importance of Printing in a Democracy" and "A Free Press—Defense Against Dictatorship," respectively. The winning essays will now be entered in the national judging.

Other Howe students who entered the contest are: Mary Jo Reed, Judy Charnley, Paul Grove, Barbara Weesner, Janet Hook, Carla Harper, Bill Sehnier, Anne Moreland, Barbara Lamb, and Roland Becker.

Art students make wreath

Perhaps a lot of you have been wondering who furnished all the decorations for the wreath in front of the office. It all began with Mr. Howard's advanced art class. Students modeled the fruit from papier mache and cast it in plaster. After the fruit had been painted, it could hardly be told from the real thing. Arts and Crafts class members helped to finish the wreath by making the paper leaves.

The finished product is called a Della Robia wreath. It seems that an Italian family named Della Robia were quite artistic as sculptors. One of their most noted pieces of art work was the Della Robia Wreath. A famous characteristic of this wreath is the fruit which is done in bas relief.

Joyce Guleson, art student, recently was awarded high honors for her examples of lettering in the National Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit.

This last year approximately 1800 examples of work were submitted to the Regional Show in Indianapolis, and from them 300 were selected and sent on to the National Show in Pittsburgh. From thousands of examples assembled in Pittsburgh selected from other Regional Shows, this number was reduced by the judges to approximately 1200.

Joyce's work was one of seven chosen from these winning prizes in the National Show to be printed in the rules booklet for the 1949 contest. It was completed under the leadership of Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard.

Publications staff to celebrate with party

TOWER and HILLTOPPER staff members will attend the annual Christmas Press Party on Wednesday, December 15. Journalism class members will also be guests.

Judy Wear, Barbara Lamb, and Nancy Johns, general chairmen for the party, appointed the following committee for decorations: Paul Taylor, Mary Jo Reed, and Jane Keith.

The program will also include folk dances and games. Paul Taylor is to give a reading, and the entertainment will be concluded by the group singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments will then be served.

"Success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets."

—Anonymous

Here comes that certain party again

by Janice Huston

When Santa comes to Howe this year,
Let's bear in mind the Christmas cheer,
Remembering our teachers kind and true,
Their patience and guidance all year through.

Now to the students that always have fun,
Classes out early, to the games they run,
Football over, basketball begun,
Christmas vacation is bound to be fun.

If I know Santa, a teddy for Pat (Warner, that is),
Also for Judy Woerner a nice sweater and cap.
Bright ties, socks, and scarves for Larry,
Also a basketball for Joe and Harry.

Please, Santa, bring Bob Brown a nice big book,
I mean pictures of blondes who have the new look.
Paul Grove loves sweaters of all shades of red;
It might be wise to examine his head.

A gift to each couple, steadies, I mean,
Who'll be thinking of jewelry and stones that gleam.
Don't disappoint them this Christmas Day,
Make them happy the old-fashioned way.

And please, dear Santa, answer this moan,
The TOWER needs a few Royals and a nice telephone.
Is this a hint? It must be true,
Now, they have to work till their faces are blue.

I wish I could mention each name in rhyme
Of all Howe students we think are so fine.
It would take all the paper and ink we could find,
To print each name all down the line.

Our gold and brown, our colors true,
Remind us to keep our cheer all year through.
We'll help each other; what do you say?
But for now, Merry Christmas to all and a good day.

Hardwood rules revised

In case you notice some strange decisions made or not made by the officials at this season's basketball games, think twice before you protest. The reason for the second thought is that many rules have been altered this year. The changes are as follows:

1. It is recommended that a player charged with a foul hold his hand above his head.
2. Substitute MUST remain at the scorers' bench EVEN during time out until motioned or beckoned by the official. It is then NOT necessary for him to go to the official.
3. Substitutes MAY enter and withdraw during the same dead ball.
4. All jump balls ARE held in one of the nearest of the three circles. In case of doubt, jump is to be held at center.
5. Officials' time out in 2nd and 4th quarters is NOW ONE MINUTE.
6. Players may confer with coach ONLY during intermissions between quarters, charged time outs and officials' time outs. It must be AT THE BENCH.
7. Jumpers are NOW also permitted to cause ball to go to the back court.
8. During throw-ins contact fouls are now personal.
9. During throw-in teammates may NOT occupy adjacent position near a boundary if an opponent wishes one of the positions. This does not apply to positions at a distance from the boundary lines.
10. A dribbler in control of the ball IS OUT of bounds if he steps ON OR OVER a boundary line.
11. Providing a player STARTS his goal throwing motion BEFORE he is fouled he MAY continue this motion during the one or two count rhythm and if try is successful the field goal COUNTS. Almost any LEGAL MOVEMENT is permitted provided that the throw for goal STARTS BEFORE the FOUL occurs and the ball IS IN flight BEFORE time expires.
12. Playing periods end at expiration of playing time EXCEPT if the ball is in flight on a field goal try. The period ENDS when the goal is MADE or MISSED.

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"CONFERENCE!" and he knew that it had all been a dream. He was in as bad a shape as ever, no shopping done and "stocking time" getting nearer and nearer. Now it would all have to be done over again. Only this time he would be fighting a sea of shoppers. You can't win.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST



by Bob Fields

Greetings, basketball fans! It looks like your sport (popularly known as "Hoosier Madness") is here at last. The Hornets opened their eleventh basketball season against Tech before a capacity crowd of 5000 frenzied fans, who really had something to yell about. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, as the lead changed hands ten times, and on seven occasions the game was deadlocked, but the Brown and Gold squad was left on the small end of the 39-37 score.

Confronted with the nine and fourteen record of year, the Hornets, boosted by the return of lettermen Harry Stewart, Joe Pirtle, and Larry McKinsey, plus the height of Bob Piers, are setting their sights for the sectional crown.

Coach Yeager's squad defeated Ben Davis, 54 to 41 in the first game of the '48 Sectionals, but met defeat at the hands of Decatur Central 45 to 40. We should be able to make some comparison between the last year's squad and the '49 eagles from the result of tomorrow's game at the Ben Davis gym.

Before we put away the gridiron records till next year, let's see how the final schedule sized up. The varsity eleven finished the season with five wins, three losses, and two ties. It was a creditable record considering the tough opposition they played. This year the gridmen rolled up a total of 126 points to their opponents' 88.

The Hornets ended their football season by handing Broad Ripple their second city championship. The mud, a strong Rocket line, and a little half-back named Bill Jesse were too much for them.

The final standings in the scoring parade are:

Ahearn	48
Merchant	28
Logsdon	24
Stanley	10
Knox	6
Ferguson	6
Lewis	4

With the season over, I'd like to mention a few boys who really deserve a lot of credit for their work—the football managers. This year the varsity and reserve managers were Dave Williams, Morgan Sly, and Dan Meininger, while Gordon Muesing was student manager for the freshman team. These boys have to take care of football equipment and uniforms and keep statistics of the games, to name a few of their duties.

Freshmen begin hopeful season

With the beginning of the basketball season and the excitement of the games, it might be interesting to note the progress of a varsity team to be.

In the past the freshman team has had some fine showings under the able direction of Coach E. Franklin Fisher. In these years the various teams have had several city championships and many successful seasons behind them. The success of the freshman team makes the varsity team in later years.

This year the outlook is bright, although the team has not yet played their first scheduled game. The team is lacking in height, the tallest boys being about 5 feet, 10 inches. In spite of this fact, the team will consist of short players who promise to be good competitors. The squad will base its offensive around Tom Cisco, Earl Green, David Bouscher, George Gill, Dick Schrier, Jim Piers, Dick Stanley, and David (Oleo) Weir. The last three have had brothers on previous Howe teams.

The schedule gives the yearlings 13 games this season, the first being against Southport on December 7.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

N-e-x-t!! Step right up and have some fun!! Yep! You guessed it. Our ping pong tournament is on. Eliminations will be continued till everyone has played her game. The games are being played before and after school. Those who fail to appear for their game shall automatically be disqualified from the tournament. So if you've signed up, be sure to remember the time and date of your game.

The startling results of our last tournament are thus. "Evan's Spikers" challenged the "Popovers" to a daring last round of the volleyball tournament. The first of three scheduled games started off with a bang with the "Popovers" leading most of the way and winning. The second game, however, was closer, but, somehow the "Popovers" again managed to come out on top, making the title theirs. Congrats!

You upper-classmen are really going to have to work hard for the Spring Girls' Meet 'cause a lot of freshmen are going to offer some tough competition. Come around to the gym any Thursday and see for yourself.

Howe plans two weekend games

Tonight the Brown and Gold quintet will meet the Cubs of Franklin High. The following are the scores of the previous Howe games with them: in 1944, Franklin began the rivalry by defeating the Hornets, 37-24; in 1945, they won, 27-21; in 1946, the Cubs again downed the Howe eagles, 27-17; and last year they really poured it on for a 54-30 win.

This year we have scheduled a game with hopes that our five can break Franklin's winning streak. The Cubs, as usual, will have a



strong team to uphold their record. When Tech beat us in our first game, we found that we had enough strength to put up a very good fight. If this same strength is applied against the Cubs, we have an excellent chance of coming out on top.

Also, Ben Davis has accepted the Hornet challenge in a game scheduled for tomorrow night. The Howe five overpowered the Giants twice during last year's schedule, first, by a score of 40-38, and, second, in the sectionals, by a 54-41 score.

This year the Hornets will try for their third successive victory over the Giants.

Howe defeated by Tech, 39-37

Tech's hardwood men outpointed Howe's Hornets 39-37, in a close-finish night game on November 27, on the Tech floor.

Tom Pollom, Tech's only senior, sank 16 points for scoring honors, as Bob Piers took honors for Howe with 10.

The home team lead at the quarter 12-9, and the half found the score tied 20-20. Although Howe managed to be ahead at the end of the third period 31-30, the game ended with the Hornets trailing by two markers.

With less than three minutes to play in the final period Dean Throckmorton, Tech, dunked the deciding bucket. The Greenclads managed to fritter away the remaining two and a half minutes, and Throckmorton dumped in the 39th Tech point on a foul shot as the game closed.

Hornets lose one; outpoint Washington

Last weekend saw two close, hard-fought games between Howe and two city opponents.

Friday night, the Hornet quintet defeated the Washington Continentals on the latter's court by the close score of 44-42.

The following night found the Hornets playing Broad Ripple in the Tech gym. The Rockets won this encounter 43-39.

Harry Stewart led the Eastsiders to victory at Washington by scoring 22 points in the first half. He could not seem to find the range of the hoop in the last half, however, and did not run up a single point. Dick Crittenden took scoring honors for the Continentals with six field goals.

The first quarter was played on even terms and ended in a tie, 14-14. Due to a 17-point scoring streak in second period by Stewart, the Hornets led at the half by a comfortable margin, 34-22.

The third stanza saw Howe a changed team, scoring only one point to the Westsider's 13.

The last quarter started with the score tied again 35-35. It was nip and tuck until Guard Joe Pirtle sank two field goals for Howe. It looked like Washington, who was now four points behind, might catch up when Winfield Dittmore connected with a field goal, thirty seconds from the end, but the Eastsiders managed to hold the losers until the final gun sounded.

The Broad Ripple Rockets stretched their winning streak to three straight victories Saturday night by defeating the Hornets in a rough, close, hard-fought game.

Harry Stewart again captured scoring honors with 19 points, and John Campbell proved to be the most effective player for the Rockets with 14 points.

Led by Stewart in the first quarter, the Hornet five piled up 16 points to Broad Ripple's 10. A rally in the second period by the Rockets brought the count to 26-25, Howe, at the mid-point.

The third quarter was fairly evenly matched, Howe picking up 9 points and Ripple 10. The fourth stanza, the roughest of the game, was a costly one for the Hornets, losing three of their starting five. Stewart, McKinsey, and Brown, on personals, Ripple outscored Howe, 8-4, in this period to come out on the big end of a 43-39 score.

The Hornets outscored the Rockets, 18-15, from the field, but Ripple cashed in on 13 of 25 free throws while Howe hit only 3 of 11.

Howe hit 11 of the 17 free throw attempts to 15 of 23 for Tech.

Happy New Year!

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Howe will lay its royal welcome mat out to greet the 107 incoming freshmen January 24.

The school wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Zoercher for their recent contribution to our Music Appreciation Record Fund. This contribution was made in memory of their deceased daughter, Mary Ellen, who had been a Howe student.

Students weren't the only ones visiting the Southern regions this Christmas vacation. Mrs. Margaret Rowe and Miss Mary E. Thumma each journeyed southward to Miami, Florida. Mr. Hal Tobin spent part of his holiday season in Arizona.

The annual tuberculosis X-rays were given January 6 to all teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians, and students desiring them. It is to be remembered that this fine project is made possible by your purchase of Christmas seals.

Mary Ellen Dahl will be student representative in a panel discussion at Ayers' Auditorium January 27. The panel topic is "Teen Problems."

Just around the corner. The seniors are already making preparations for graduation. With the ordering of cards and announcements and the measuring for caps and gowns, said upperclassmen are being kept quite busy and broke.

We wish to congratulate Esther Cunningham, Alice Hatcher, E. Jane Reed, Dorothy Harbold, Mary Jane Hicks, and Delores Jones for their straight A plus cards. "Howe" do you do it?

A reminder from Mr. Roy Horton, head custodian, as home basketball games begin: Please don't throw confetti, paper streamers, and the like at games, for not only is it hard to clean up, but it is a fire hazard and a danger to the players.

Julia Moore was honored by being named Howe's "Good Citizen" for the year. She was one of three girls nominated by the senior class in this contest sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. From these candidates, the faculty selected Julia to represent Howe in the state contest.

Plans for the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance on February 11 were made at a recent meeting of the club. Members also decided to purchase \$10 worth of dance records to use at the dances after basketball games. After the last dance of the season, the records will be used in the cafeteria.

A final thought: Don't forget the senior play on February 2 and 3!!!

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Does Chester Binney get his true love?



Ah, the struggles of life and love! Joe Messing is torn between the charms of Charlotte Walton (left) and Mary Ellen Dahl.

Senior class of '49 to give annual play

Mr. Simmons wants to marry his daughter to his junior partner in business, but Chester Binney, the partner, is the kind of bachelor no woman would want.

So you think this is a gag. Well, it isn't! It's the senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be given February 2 and 3 in the gym.

This year the seniors believe that their cast is the best ever. To start with, Mike Wagoner, as Henry Simmons, and Marmi Kingsbury, as Harriet Simmons, will play the worried parents, assisted by Joe Messing, as Chester Binney, Mr. Simmons' business partner, and Charlotte Walton, as Ethel Simmons, their daughter.

It seems that Mr. Simmons has the theory that every woman wants the man that every other woman wants and conceives the plan of inventing a few love affairs for the unromantic Chester. But with whom? They select some photographs from a book shop and from these the picture of Letty Lythe, the movie star, is chosen, and the story is allowed to leak out. In no time at all the whole town is talking, and all the girls are falling for Chester. In the midst of his glory, Letty Lythe comes to town accompanied by her fiance, who happens to be a prizefighter.

Other students taking roles in the play are: Jennie Konold as Letty Lythe; Tom Strohl, Donald Swift; Jack Bliss, Roger Shields; Rosemarie Mongelli, Lila Wilson; Mary Ellen Dahl, Sally Otis; Paula Petty, Annie; Jane Connerley, Sadie Bloom; and Dick Booth, taxidriver. Prompters will be Marlene Lawson and Cora Lane.

Does Chester find his love? You'll have to see the play to find out.

Mid-year seniors to leave

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, will present diplomas to the following mid-year graduates during homeroom period on Wednesday, January 19: Emmett Lee Davis, Donna Lee Garland, Virginia Ann Kealing, Carl H. Kuebler, Sally A. Mulbarger, Thomas D. Noller, Elmer M. Rains, Norma J. Rosa, Oliver H. Sieving, and Doris Ann Phillips.

Chance of your lifetime is here

Do you get tired of hearing the same yells at the basketball games? Well, students, here's your chance. The Cheerleader's Club is sponsoring a contest to find new yells which will be used at the sectionals this year, and in years after this.

The contest will start Monday, January 17, and will close Friday, January 28. Big surprise prizes will be given for the best five yells contributed. The rules are simple, and any Howe student may enter. The rules are as follows:

1. All yells must be original.
2. They should be short and peppy.
3. They should be sportsmanlike.

There will be a box in the bookstore for all entries. Each person can enter as many yells as he wishes.

Mid-year campaign to be February 9-15

The mid-year campaign for the selling of the 1949 HILLTOPPERS will be headed by Harold Crawford, business manager. Sales will begin on Wednesday, February 9, and will continue through Tuesday, February 15.

Harold reports that 1,029 books have already been sold, and he hopes that 100 more will be sold, to fresh freshmen, and to all newcomers to our school. Let's all support our staff. Remember, "Don't be a Schnook, buy a '49 Year Book."

Constitution is theme of contest

January 19 is the date of the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest eliminations. Norma Stultz, Ross Gooch, Judy Morrow, David Bailey, Howard Judah, Jesse Hise, Roland Becker, Jeanette Ross, and Patty Meek will compete. Three of these speakers will be chosen to appear at an all-school assembly to be held on January 26.

The first-place winner will receive \$10 and a first-place medal, while the second-place winner will receive \$5 and a second-place medal, and the third, \$2.50 and a third-place medal.

Future Events

- Jan. 15—Basketball: Columbus (there).
- Jan. 19—Semester ends.
- Jan. 21—Basketball: Shortridge (there).
- Jan. 22—Dads' Basketball Game (Broad Ripple)
- Jan. 24—Second semester begins.
- Jan. 26—American Legion Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 28—Basketball: Bloomington (there).
- Feb. 2, 3—Senior Play.
- Feb. 4—Basketball: Cathedral (there).
- Feb. 5—Basketball: Garfield (there).
- Feb. 8—P. T. A.-400 Club.
- Feb. 11—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.

Alumni News

Ye ole New Year is upon us again, with all the usual good intentions and resolutions to be broken.

Speaking of resolutions, we're betting on Marilyn Johnston, '48, for some good ones in '49 after the sparkler she received during the holidays.

Wedding bells rang recently for Marvel Ikerd, '44.

What's this we hear about Jack Johns and Benny Brown, '47, losing their hearts and their pins? A wedding to come is that of Phyllis Wear and John Thomas, both of '42. Jenny Taylor, '45, is making big plans for her future, too.

John Passen and Chuck Broeking, both grads of '48, are in the Marines now. And have you heard about Pat Graves, '48, who spent his Christmas in Florida? We all wish to congratulate the former Kay Ikerd, '47; we know she's mighty proud of her new little "Mr."

A small member of the Eves' family informed me (a little bird told me) of Carol's engagement, which was announced over Christmas.

They'll be playing "I Love You Truly" for Andy Smith, '48, and Janet Laughner, senior, very soon now.

Lois Ann Brenn, '46, and Jo Ann Woods, '45, have recently become engaged. Word has also come in that Ruthanne Gossom, '43, was married on December 26 to a Butler Sigma Chi. Lucky gal!

What would happen if:

Jim were bold instead of Meek?
Marilyn were empty instead of Fuller?

Allan were ugly instead of Darling?

Mary Ellen were a teddy bear instead of a Dahl?

Dave were a mug instead of a Stein?

Beverly were a cadillac instead of a Crossley?

Joy were poor instead of Richy?

Paul were an orchard instead of a Grove?

Fred were a go instead of a Halt?

Dudley were a mountain instead of a Hill?

Louise were rivers instead of Brooks?

Marty were a pamphlet instead of a Book?

Jack were a sick man instead of Wellman?

Bob were vacant lots instead of Fields?

Mary Alice were a fork instead of a Spoon?

Pat were a forest instead of a Woods?

Paul were a seamstress instead of a Taylor?

Art were a half man instead of a Holman?



For this issue of the TOWER we went back to the boys' gym to find some other people who roamed the Halls of Howe. We came up this time with some of the boys on the reserve basketball team.

First, let's look at Ed Dwyer, a sophomore, who is playing first-string reserve. He is 6' 2"; weighs 190 pounds, and is quite a dream man! His main interests are basketball and football in particular, and all sports in general. When asked about females he replied, "Just looking!" He also says one of his pet peeves is the fact that there are three girls to every boy at Howe, and someone is hogging all of his!

Next, let's meet Dave Fahrback, also a sophomore, and playing first-string reserve. He has three main interests: the first being basket-

Howe 'bout dat?

by Mary and Charlot

Ah! Sweet school again! Back once more to the whirl of the pencil sharpener, the rustling of note-passing under the table, soft (?) snores of those resting up from vacation, and the crack of Teacher's whip. There's nothing like it—literally *nothing*!

Revelations come every day, don't they, Shirley Stilwell? Yes, a little black windowsill paint can go a long way toward hiding that ghastly white streak on Dad's fender.

Sometimes I wonder if little Dan Cupid couldn't be "Loverlips" Taylor in disguise. Sure, Paul, love is grand.

Five Rules to Being Popular:

1. Own a car.
2. Have personality plus.
3. Own a car.
4. Be neat and attractive.
5. Own a car.

Note: If the car is a red convertible, rules 2 and 4 may be omitted.

Yep, you sure can tell St. Nick visited Howe this Christmas. Just take a look at Jane Connerley, Vera Davis, Caryl Wiegman, Judy Clark, and Anita Strahl—they're sporting angora sweaters. Take two looks at the girls who got jewelry (including diamond rings)—Betty Graebe, Jackie Harrison, Peggy Thomas, Barbara Logsdon, Janet Hook, and Alice Westerfield.

It seems, at our fair school we have all different kinds of charac-

from the Halls of Howe

ball, the second being basketBALL, and the third being basketBALL! Oh yes, he is also interested in BASKETBALL! At the present time he doesn't have any particular love; he just loves 'em all.

Another 74" sophomore is 181-pound Wilbur Zobbe. Although his favorite song is "My Darling," he hasn't dedicated it to anyone yet. His favorite dish is a real he-man's food—roast beef. He's easy to get along with, but there's one thing that sorta burns him up, and that is girls smoking. That's a fair warning, girls!

Here is the shortie of the crowd—Chuck McMullen. Shortie, that is; he's only 5' 11". He's been on the loose for quite a while now, so girls, here's your chance. It's very clear he believes in that love stuff, 'cause his best liked song is "It's Magic." He could eat his weight (160) in banana splits, but please don't try, Chuck, we need you on the team.

Join the parade

The terms infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and the March of Dimes are often heard together. What does the dime collection have to do with a disease like polio? Those dimes contributed soon add up into thousands of dollars which finance and promote research projects on the causes and treatments of this damager of the human body. Without money, research would continue at a snail's pace, as men and equipment are seldom free.

Even if it is only one dime (or multiples thereof), any contribution is needed and appreciated by the victims of this disease.

ters (ha!) who did all different kinds of things over Christmas vacation. There are people like Jean Cooper, Marilyn Hunter, Barbara Cox, and Don Denniston, who worked; there are people like Lois Williams, Dave Cook, John Shreve, and Chris Gainey who journeyed southward. Last, there are the poor suffering people like us who sat at home and wracked their brains, trying to write this column.

Gal of the Month

A girl so sweet

With beautiful hair,

A work of art

You don't find just anywhere.

Who? Jane Keith, of course!

Guy of the Month

If you feel down

In the dumps,

A Strohl with Tom

Will get you over the humps!

Hypnotically, I move away from my typewriter, push through the closed window and yonder tree, too. Am I influenced by dope or Superman? Nope. Jest heerd the call o' the Shmod's, and ah's gotta go.

Make this your resolution for '49

"Each morn is a fresh beginning; Each day, a world made new..."

Now with the beginning of the new semester we, too, have a chance to make a new beginning.

Just what does a new semester mean? Does it mean eighteen weeks of drudgery, of time wasted on some useless project? Does it mean eighteen weeks of wonderful opportunity to acquire more knowledge, to enjoy the companionship of your fellow students, to participate in the activities of your school? It means there is a chance to do all the things you didn't get to do this semester.

So you're flunking history this semester? You didn't study? You didn't pay attention in class? This shouldn't happen again. There will be a new semester, a new chance. This new semester you can study harder and you can pay attention in class. This semester you can pass history—with flying colors.

No doubt by now you're wondering what this is all about. It's just this. Monday, January 24, 1949, a new term begins. It will give you a fresh start—a clean slate. Eighteen weeks lie ahead of you. It is up to you what you will do with them. At a time when people are making resolutions for the new new, let's all make a resolution to make this new term the best we've ever had.

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The Spotlight

"It's a big job," she admits, being teacher, mother, and homemaker all at once. But she loves every minute of it. That's our Mrs. Ruth Reed of the Math Department.

Mrs. Reed was born in Delaware County and taught there before she was married. You probably remember her working on the office staff here at Howe before she became a full-time teacher.

Her hobbies include fishing and garden work, besides a collection of antique glass. She also belongs to the Child Conservation Club and Irvington Union of Clubs.

Of course then, there's her family. Bob, who's a married man now, Bud, at college, Mary Jo, who's a familiar figure through the halls of Howe, and Mr. Reed. Oh, then there's Scamp, the dog, who plays a big part in the home life.

Well, that's her story, the story of a full and happy life; and here's our wish for a future as bright as the past.

Campus Query

What does "carcinophagous" mean?

Virginia Buchanan, junior: "A five-legged animal."

Carolyn Ealy, senior: "The name of a new RCA recording."

Richard Enochs, sophomore: "Some kind of a wild animal, very wild!"

Raymond Clark, freshman: "A car radio, or one of Mr. Klinge's students."

Martha Bolte, junior: "Sounds to me like a bone in the throat."

Larry McKinsey, junior: "A new shade of finger-nail polish."

Marilyn Miles, junior: "One of the new 'wonder drugs'."

Joyce Mitzner, junior: "I suppose it's the name of one of those queer looking foods they serve in a cafeteria."

Mary Jo Reed, junior: "Da-a-a-a! It sounds like something you'd like to have, but are better off without."

Barbara Miller, junior: "I'll bet it's a new imported perfume."

Mr. Seward Craig, teacher: "The synonym of elilosis."

Jo Wood, senior: "Something dead."

Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead, teacher: "Something to do with the disease of the eye."

Well, just so you won't lose any sleep, "carcinophagous" means—crab-eater.

Puella ponders upon approaching production

Hello, all you sweet little people. This is Puella O. Larceny, with all the latest Howellywood news and gossip. Just sit back and relax with a nice bottle of Bubble-O lotion and I'll give you the latest.

Flash! I just saw Darrell Gooch in the Magenta Room, and he gave me the secret news. He's abandoned the Silver Screen temporarily and is directing a stage play which he is certain will be the hit of the year. He refused to tell me who's backing him, but rumor is that the class of '49 is the lucky organization to produce "The Whole Town's Talking."

I did promise Darrell that I wouldn't print any of his secrets, but this play is just so too, too marvelous that I just must let you in on a little bit of the story.

The play centers around the romance of Chester Binney, a rather nondescript businessman, and Ethel Simmons, the pretty young daughter of Chester's partner in the paint business. By the by, Darrell has been fortunate to secure Joe Messing and Charlotte Walton for these roles, in addition to an all-star cast for the play. They can't miss.

Ethel, however, wants a man of the world and seems to think that Roger Shields, of Chicago and Paris, will suit her perfectly. To offset

the charms of Roger (played by Jack Bliss), one of Howellywood's better known Romeos, Chester calls in the help of movie queen Letty Lythe. Jenny Konold portrays this dramatic lovely. When you take a story with all the complications that this one can (and does) develop, a good play is bound to appear. To add to the general mess, a fight between Harriet (Marmi Kingsbury) and Henry (Mike Waggoner) Simmons over a dance hall hussy, makes the action interesting, as well as complicated.

What really interested me about this story, though, was the "fight in the dark" between professional boxer turned director, Donald Swift (Tom Strohl), Shields, and Chester, who isn't very brave anyway. It really provided one of the funniest endings I had heard in years. Just ask Joe Messing what he thinks of chandeliers. I don't think he'll be very appreciative of them.

The whole town's talking about "The Whole Town's Talking," and it's small wonder. For the best play in town, see this gala production of the class of '49 on February 2 and 3. Come either night, because, take a tip from Puella, it's really going to be marvelous on both performances.

Science club studies projects

If you hear an earth-shaking explosion followed by a ghastly odor coming from the general direction of Room 132 after school, think nothing of it, for the Howe Science Club, sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, now meets on Mondays after the ninth period to discuss and work on the finer points of science.

Several of the 33 members have been at work on different projects for some time now. To mention a few of the young Einsteins, there are Peachie Hudson, Ann Mendenhall, Paula Petty, Ed Hasse, Norma Smith, Sara McMillan, Ed Steward, and Jack Gilmore. They have made studies of such things as heredity, blood counting, hatching baby chickens, bacteria, dissection, and spiders.

Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. Paul Klinge, and Miss Jerry Motley have lectured about electron microscopes, scholarships, and scientific publications.

The Science Club's fifth and last meeting of the semester was held January 10. Members gave reviews of the scientific publications. If you are especially interested in science, and are or have been enrolled in a science class at Howe, you are very welcome to join the Science Club.

Howeites are in music festival

Two students from Howe were chosen to participate in the city-wide music festivals, which began on January 10 with a piano program in the Arsenal Technical Auditorium. Pupils performing were judged by the Tech music teachers and their classes. Each entrant also received a "Certificate of Merit" in recognition of his performance.

On next Monday, January 17, the vocal festival will be held.

The brass instrument program will be given on January 31, and the wood-wind and strings performances will be on February 7 and February 14, respectively.

Nina Dallas leads Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club held its election of officers for 1949 on Tuesday, January 5. Nina Dallas is the new president; Charlotte Owen, vice-president; and Shirley Tracy, secretary-treasurer. Historian is Annette Keith; songleader, Alice Fath; pianist, Babs Weesner; journalist, Mary Stultz. The new officers will begin officiating January 18.

HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Cast Cwips . . .

Perverted proverbs produced by the cast of '49 senior play were:

A bird in the hand is worth 79 cents a pound.

If the shot fits,

It's the right size.

Pop goes the toaster!

Don't count your chickens

In the middle of the stream.

The cat who is early to bed and early to rise crosses no bridges unless his worm knows which bird his side is buttered on.

The late worm gets the bird.

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Your girl's spoiled, isn't she?

No, it's just the perfume she wears.—Jackson Journal.

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Howe Come? . . .

Too many people laughed about the booster club? A little more school spirit might help win a few more games.

We don't have public address systems in the classrooms?

There isn't an escalator for poor tired ole seniors to pile their weary bones in to get to class from home room?

Latin Club to visit Delphic Oracle

Howe's Latin Club will visit the Delphic Oracle, who is said to have received her powers from Apollo, on Monday, January 17. The purpose of this visit will be to learn what the future holds.

Dick Gilmore will preside as high priest with Jane Koten as high priestess.

Jessie Corey has made the posters for this and all previous meetings of the Forum Romanum this semester.

Six get complete theory awards

Gregg Complete Theory Certificates have been awarded to the following students: Beverly Carter, Esther Cunningham, Barbara Davis, Paula Davis, Carolyn Ealy, and Georgia Graves.

These certificates are awarded as evidence of having completed the study of the principles of Gregg Shorthand. The student must pass the official Gregg Writer examination in the presence of a teacher.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Bob Fields

Now that the holiday season is over, let's see how our varsity team is shaping up. Since our last issue, the Hornets have won two games while losing three, which gives them a present record of 2-4.

In looking over the games thus far, one thing very markedly stands out—the squad's inability to hit at the foul line. In three of the four contests they've lost, the Howe eagers have outscored their opponents from the field, but lost on those very important free throws.

In six games they have hit only 47 charity tosses out of 104 chances for a percentage of .452; while the opposition has sunk 75 out of 145 for a .517 percentage. Not one player of the starting five has an average of over .500. Harry Stewart, with .476, has the highest among the first five, but Kenny Slifer is leading the squad with a fine percentage of .693; 9 of 13.

Howe has had some tough luck, too, in the whistle tooting department. They've had 124 fouls called against them while the opposing teams have had but 100. This has given the opposition, who've been quick to take advantage of them, 41 more chances at the free throw line.

Outside of their free throw inaccuracy, the Hornet eagers have played very well. Although not a remarkably tall team, they have controlled the rebounds consistently off both backboards. This has been due mostly to the fine work of Bob Piers, Harry Stewart, and Larry McKinsey.

Stewart, who really got hot in the Washington, Ripple, and Ben Davis games, has racked up a total of 88 points to lead the team in scoring. In those three encounters he poured in 60 points. Second in scoring is McKinsey, who has piled up 55 markers. Other scorers are:

Piers	38
Pirtle	32
Brown	20
Slifer	17
Edgington	5

Coach Leasor's reserve team has also had some tough luck. They've lost two overtime games with Washington and dropped some other close ones. Their record is now 1-5, having beaten Franklin for their only win. Consisting almost entirely of sophomores, the squad is still a little inexperienced but should improve as the season wears on.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

Hi kids!

All of you have made your new year's resolutions—but how many of you gals have included G.A.A. among them? We want to be sure to see all of you during this new year 'cause we've got some things lined up that I know you'll be interested in. Come around to the gym on Thursdays and find out all about them.

All of you recall that annual "Winter Wonderland Dance" of ours, but shall I refresh your memory? None other than Donn Mills and his band provided that dreamy music for the more than 150 who attended. Even Santa himself dropped in to offer gifts to Jan Close, Tom Johns, and Jerry Logsdon. (Mazie May wouldn't know anything about that, would she?) For other entertainment, Dorothy Howard was kind enough to do an acrobatic act, while some of the football boys offered their elaborate interpretation of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." Cokes and pretzels were then served, and the dance ended at about five o'clock—that meant the end of a grand time and the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Guess that's all for now.

Toodle-oo!

Washington wins holiday tourney

The Continentals of George Washington High School were the surprise winners of the holiday tourney held at Tech on December 18. They achieved victory by outscoring Broad Ripple 39-31 in the final encounter.

Bobby Stephens led the Ripple Rockets to victory over the Hornets in the first afternoon encounter, 55-40.

The second game saw Tech outscored by the triumphant Westsiders 38-30.

Hornets to meet Columbus; Tigers

The Hornets will end the fall semester by meeting the Tigers of Crispus Attucks High School, January 19, in the Tigers' gym. The Howettes desire to add to the laurels gained by handing the Tigers a 44-42 defeat on the hardwood last season.

Saturday, January 15, will find the Hornets on the Bulldog floor at Columbus. This game also will find them making an attempt to repeat a '47 victory. The score of their last meeting was 44-43 in the Hornets' favor.

Hornets beat Greencastle; bow to Lawrence Central

The Hornets staged a surprising victory over the highly favored Greencastle team, 40-30, on the Hornet's home court.

In the initial stanza the Hornets were matched evenly and finally came out on top of a 11-10 score as the gun went off.

At the start of the second quarter Greencastle staged a rally only to be thwarted 20-20 at half-time. Up to this time the game was extremely rough for high school ball.

After intermission both teams cooled off with a lot of inaccurate shooting. Howe collected two field goals and a free toss to leave Greencastle at the short end of a 25-21 count.

In the final eight minutes the Hornets poured on the fuel to can 15 points to Greencastle's 9. This was enough for Howe to coast to a 40-30 final score. Scoring honors went to Bob Piers and Harry Stewart with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Hornet quintet was subdued by a more powerful Lawrence five

32-27 on the Hornet home floor.

In the initial quarter both teams started with a bang, displaying fast breaks and fancy shooting. However, as the gun went off Lawrence was out front by a 10-6 margin.

During the second stanza Lawrence exploded for six baskets, leaving the Hornets on the short end of a 22-10 count.

After the intermission both teams hit equally, leaving the margin with the same deficiency. At the end of the eight minutes Lawrence remained on top 26-13.

As the fourth quarter got under way the Hornets showed a spark of life by holding the Lawrence offensive.

About midway in the quarter two reserves, Ed Dwyer and Wilbur Zobbe, came in to improve matters. Zobbe went on to cop scoring honors for Howe with six points to narrow the margin at the final gun to 32-27 in favor of Lawrence.

Franklin defeated; Giants triumph

The Hornets scored their second victory of the season on December 10, by defeating the Franklin five 39-35.

Bob Piers scored nine points early in the game to help the Howe quintet to a 16-2 first quarter lead.

Franklin scored eight points to the Hornets' four in the next stanza to end the half with the Brown and Gold leading 20-10.

The third period was played on an even basis; Franklin began a rally in the last quarter, but failed to match the hosts who remained on top until the final gun.

The Hornets visited Ben Davis the following evening to be defeated in an overtime game, 57-56.

Howe led easily throughout the first three quarters; the scores were as follows: 16-8, 33-25, and 43-34 respectively.

In the fourth quarter, the Giants scored 20 points to the Hornets' 11, and succeeded in ending the 32 minutes of regular play in a 54-54 deadlock.

During the overtime the teams exchanged baskets and Dick Christie sank a free throw to give Ben Davis the slight edge of 57-56.

Four players were lost on personals in the last half. Howe lost Piers in the third, and Stewart and Brown in the fourth. The Giants lost their center, Walter Andrews.

Harry Stewart again captured scoring honors with 19 markers. Christie recorded 17 to be the "big man" for the victors.

Reserves to meet Columbus Bulldogs

The Hornet Reserves will journey to Columbus, January 15, seeking to repeat the 32-27 victory of the '47 season. The team's record of this year has not been too successful, not because of bad playing, but because of last-minute defeats.

Tech provided the only score that exceeded the Hornets' totals by more than five points. The Greencastles took Howe 29-18 in their game on November 27.

In other games, Washington downed the Brown and Gold reserves, 32-29; and Broad Ripple totaled 29 points to Howe's 25.

So far, the only Hornet victory of the season came when Coach Leasor's boys defeated Franklin, 35-30. The Giants of Ben Davis compiled 22 points to the Hornets' 21; and a return engagement with the Continentals ended in their favor, 31-30.

The 1948-49 freshman squad is one of the shortest in Howe's basketball history. Their first game was played against Southport. Due to the Cardinals' overwhelming height, the game was theirs, 25-16. The next two games were won by the freshman Hornets, despite their height handicap. They defeated Washington 27-14; and then the Hornet shorties climbed over Warren Central's yearlings by a 26-14 score.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

Strange things do happen. It seems there's a Howe Hall at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. And that isn't all! The annual publication of the junior class is—yes, you guessed it, THE TOWER.

Miss Barbara Lucas, teacher of English, has been notified that her poem, "The Pianist," has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *National Poetry Anthology* which is published annually by the National Poetry Association. "The Pianist" was one of about five hundred poems selected from a total of approximately 10,000 submitted by teachers, instructors, and professors.

The TOWER wishes to express its gratitude to the numerous students who contributed toward the book, *Presidents on Parade*, which is now in the Howe library. The book was donated to the school in memory of Jane Keith's mother.

This semester the Government II classes are not a continuance of the first semester, as they have been previously. The new course consists of the social and economic problems of America with emphasis on economical problems. The purpose of this new course is to better prepare Howe students for present and future living.

Students from last semester's journalism class have been appointed to positions on the TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs. The TOWER's new additions are: Anita Hofmann, Judy Burkhart, Farrell Patrick, Dick Keppler, and Bob Hudson. Those who are at present working on the HILLTOPPER are: June Wolfe, Janice Huston, and Dorothy Mosiman.

Justice receives drama scholarship

Josephine Justice, '46, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship from the Rockefeller Fellowship Committee to do advanced dramatic study with the National Theater Touring Company which is now at Indiana University.

Jo, now a junior at I. U., is one of two undergraduates in the drama troupe. Seven other I. U. post-graduates are also members of the group, which tours universities and colleges in neighboring states.

Among the plays in which she will have roles are "Hotel Universe," by Barry, and "Ghosts," by Hendrick Ibsen. Howettes will remember Jo's performances in Pleasant Run Revues and Footlight Revelers' productions.

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Candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart are pictured left to right: Joyce Farmer, Joan Miller, Beverly Clendenin, Janice Sampson, and Vera Davis.

Don't hesitate until it's too late

The 1949 High School Essay Contest, sponsored locally by the Advertising Club of Indianapolis, Inc., will be held January 31 to March 11. The contest is sponsored nationally by the Advertising Federation of America.

The subject for this year's contest is "How Advertising Affects Our Lives." Students in English V or above are eligible.

Prizes awarded by the local club include: first prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. The teacher of the first prize winner will receive \$50. All prizes are in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Essay entries are not to exceed 1,000 words, should be neatly written in ink, or, if typed, they must be double-spaced, on one side only of 8½" x 11" sheets of paper, properly fastened together. No name must appear on the essay. A properly filled-out entry blank must be attached. These blanks will be made available through the high schools.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to the Department of Journalism, Butler University, Indianapolis 7, on or before 5 p.m., March 11.

Charles Ruschhaupt added to faculty

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt has been added to the Howe faculty this semester. He will teach junior business and typing.

A graduate of Butler University, Mr. Ruschhaupt completed his practice teaching at Howe last semester.

Revelers are to wear the green

Abie wears the green on March 17. Since March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, the Footlight Revelers' Club will present their play, "Abie's Irish Rose," on that evening and the following night in the Howe gym.

Ross Gooch as Abie, Nancy Johns and Mary Jo Reed as Rose Mary, Homer Pence as Mr. Murphy, and Joe Messing as Solomon Levy have the leading roles. All girls' roles in the play have been double cast.

Other members of the cast are: Barbara Lamb and Paula Petty as Mrs. Cohen, Paul Grove as Isaac Cohen, Bob Craig as Father Whalen, and Dick Wisehart as Dr. Samuels.

The three-act comedy, written by Anne Nichols, will be directed by Mr. Darrell Gooch, sponsor of the Footlight Revelers.

Future Events

- Feb. 11—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.
- Feb. 12—Basketball, Southport (here).
- Feb. 16—Assembly, Lincoln Program.
- Feb. 16—Basketball, Manual (here).
- Feb. 18—Basketball, Warren (there).
- Feb. 18—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.
- Feb. 22—Beginning of Rotary Program for Senior Boys.
- Feb. 23—Basketball pep session.
- Feb. 25, 26—Basketball sectionals.
- Mar. 2—Vocal Assembly.
- Mar. 4—Band Festival.

Who will reign as Sweetheart at dance today?

The annual Sweetheart Dance, given by the Senior Hi-Y, will be held this afternoon in the gym from 3:15 to 5:00. The five Sweetheart candidates chosen by the members of the Hi-Y are: Jody Miller, Vera Davis, Joyce Farmer, Bev Clendenin, and Janice Sampson. Pictures of the candidates have been on display in the showcase across from the office.

Donn Mills' orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for the dance are on sale in the bookstore and are being sold by Hi-Y members. Ballots to vote for your favorite candidate will accompany the purchase of a ticket. Tickets at 25c per person may also be bought at the door.

The ballots will be collected at the door and counted during the dance. Mike Wagoner will introduce the Hi-Y Sweetheart during intermission.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: tickets, Jim Baker; band, Tom Strohl; decorations, Joe Messing; program, Mike Wagoner; and publicity, Bob Fields.

There is still time to enter contest

Good news! You still have time to turn in all your ideas for those new yells you've been wanting.

The suggestion box will remain in the book store for two additional weeks.

Get to work and keep those suggestions coming in so Howe can have the best yells at the sectionals.

The Spotlight

The Spotlight beams on Mr. Floyd Jeffries this week, whose teaching career is quite detailed.

He began his career by teaching science in Ohio, then in Cristobal High School, and then he was instructor of Aerial Navigation and Physics in Naval Flight Preparatory School at DePauw University during the war.

Mr. Jeffries received his A.B. degree at Ohio University in Chemistry and Physics and his M.Sc. from Ohio State University in Biological Sciences. Also he has done graduate work at Iowa State College and Indiana University, so you see, he's really in the know as far as science is concerned.

He's a family man by heart. We're sure everyone remembers his daughter, Nancy, who danced so wonderfully in the Pleasant Run Revue.

As for outside work and hobbies, Mr. Jeffries was quest counselor for the DePauw Testing Bureau in 1948, which is doing work with individual students in planning their college careers. Mr. Jeffries likes to travel and makes it one of his most important hobbies, since he has visited 41 states of the United States, the West Indies and Central America. Two more special hobbies are camping and stamp collecting.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta, a professional Chemical Fraternity.

All the chemistry students like Mr. Jeffries; and if there's anything you'd like to know about science, just step right up, because he's the man who can answer your questions.

Howe 'bout dat?

That four days vacation between semesters was really grand, but here we are, back to the old grind. 'Course we have lots of new suckers, pardon us, "freshies", to sell "tickets" to.

Well, it won't be long now 'till we'll be hearing the chirp of the robins, (not Ann) and the wittle flowers will be sprunging up all over the hillsides. Gee, ain't we powetical!

Say, where does Mike Miles get those inflated billfolds? She could carry a year's supply of "Duz" in the latest one.

Margie Vaughn, why are you so nervous lately? You've broken enough chemistry equipment to furnish Einstein's laboratory.

There is always time for courtesy

Courtesy is not something filed away in a book of etiquette to be used only "when company comes." You should practice courtesy and good manners every day to keep yourself from becoming socially rusty.

The friendly custom of holding hands or linking arms with your friends as you stroll through the halls may express your feelings toward them, but it doesn't help the poor soul who's late to class and can't pass your little group. Save the handholding for long walks on Sunday afternoons when no one's in a hurry.

The same idea of courtesy applies to the "club meetings" and reunions which are held at lockers and on stairways between classes. You fume when you're caught behind one of these gatherings, and are tardy for English class. Remember your own fuming the next time you're tempted to congregate by Joe's locker for a between-classes session.

Nothing is less amusing than the funny guy who thinks it's such a very cute idea to hide his buddy's books in study hall (especially when he has to do some serious studying for a big test). We can all be broadminded enough to enjoy a joke that is played on us now and then, but study hall is neither the time nor the place to be expected to be a "good sport" over and over again.

"Life is short but there is always time for courtesy."—Emerson.



"Innocence and youth should never be unsuspicious."

—W. S. Landor.

Alumni News

Back again with more news about our ex-Howeites.

Marjorie Ray, '46, has recently been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority at I. U. Marjorie was editor of our '46 HILLTOPPER, and we're all very proud of her.

College midsemesters must have made our alumni yearn for the sight of dear T. C. H. S. Among those we saw were Janet Eickhoff, Ginny Higgs, and Alice McClelland, Butler; and Fran McAree, Harry Rider, Jim Thomas, and Bill Schmadeke, I. U.

Beings as that little guy, Dan Cupid, never ceases to do his work, we'll devote the rest of this column to the happy couples who have decided to tie the fatal knot.

Barbara Brown and Karl Stoneking, both '46, have recently announced their engagement. Maynard (Varse) King and Mary Alice Kirkham, '46, have set the date for February 27. Phyllis McKee, '48, has also announced her engagement, as have Carol Prichett, '46, Betty Perkinson, '47, and Phyllis Bolds, '48.



"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Second Inaugural Address.

by Rita and Carolyn

Take a good look,
Will you guys, at
. . . Barbara Seal.

Joe of the Month

A hank of blond hair,
Over one eye,
A grin, a smile,
A real swell guy.
So if you get
The wanderlust,
Remember Europe has nothing
on us,

We have (Don) Franz, too.

Well, kids, that about winds up things for another day, and if the Freshmen will stop blocking traffic to the elevator and give us poor little 'ole upperclassmen a chance, we'll see you again some time, same station, same sponsor (we hope).

Be a booster, not a rooster

"Are you going to the Booster Club meeting tonight?"

"No, I don't feel like it tonight. I go only now and then."

How many times have you heard this imaginary conversation concerning the Booster Club or any club that you, or your friends, belong to here at Howe? How many times have you yourself engaged in just such a discussion?

When you join a school-sponsored club, it is your duty to support that organization. Don't be one of those dodos who goes to a club meeting (now and then) and sits there yawning and continually watching the clock. Let the other kids in the organization see that you can talk. Voice your opinion now and then, even though other people may not agree with you.

The Student Activities Board is one of the organizations which doesn't get the backing it needs. The fellows and girls on the board are doing their best to make improvements for Howe—and the student body. It's our job to show them that we appreciate what they're doing for us and to give them our full support.

Our school organizations will succeed and be a credit to us if each student will actively support the organizations to which he belongs.

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HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Why is it that this is the time of the year that even if everything happens, nothing ever happens? February just seems to be the month that was born with a runny nose. Do you s'pose that's because it's the baby month?

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Something Old Has Been Taken...

Most of the seniors remember that cute little freshman rules booklet, and the one bright spot; "... parking in the rear for automobiles, bicycles, and airplanes." Today's poor freshmen are denied even that privilege. The other day we discovered that now they've taken the airplanes out. Where's Dick Hume gonna put his?

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Meow...

Overheard near a freshman girl's locker: "Oh yes, she is sweet. She's going to be awfully cute when she grows up."

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Orchids to...

Jesse Hise for his really impressive speech on the Constitution.

The gals who do all the work in the library and fix those smooth window exhibits. And does anyone ever say "thank you" when he gets a book stamped out?

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Violets are blue,
Roses are red.

The guy who wrote this poem,
Shoulda stood in bed.

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Howe Come...

We don't have an automat instead of a cafeteria?

Teachers always ask you the one question you *don't* know, when you *do* know the answers to all the others?

The book you want is always in the locker near lunch hall, when you're looking in the one near 238?

Awards given to contest winners

Joyce Guleson and Marilyn Bowers received honorable mention awards in the Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Lost soil means lost wealth" was Joyce's slogan. Marilyn used "Conservation today means abundance tomorrow" as her slogan.

The contest was open to all students in the United States from the seventh grade through the last year in high school.

It's a cinch, they thought

Remember those short spelling tests we all took last January?

"Oh," you say, "I remember those—they were a cinch—easy words like: *there, too, and aunt.*"

Maybe you think they were easy, but twenty percent of the students in English VI missed the simple little word *its*. It seems that as the students advance in English, their ability to spell certain words decreases. Only eight percent of the students in English I missed the word *its*.

The picture isn't so dark as it seems, for a perfect score was made on such hard words as *my, went, and like*. Of the 130 words, only 14 were spelled correctly by all students.



"The cause of virtue and liberty is confined to no continent or climate. It comprehends within its capacious limits the wise and good, however dispersed and separated in space and distance."—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Hise chosen as Howe's top orator

Jesse Hise, senior, will represent Howe High School in the county American Legion Oratorical Contest to be held at the World War Memorial in February. His speech on "The Constitution and Tolerance" was given Wednesday, January 26, at an all-school assembly.

The Irvington Post, American Legion, provided awards of \$10 and a medal for first place, \$5 and a medal for second place, and \$2.50 and a medal for third place.

Norma Stultz and Judy Morrow were second and third place winners, respectively. The Irvington Lions Club made additional awards of \$3 each to all students who originally entered the contest.

Judges were Mr. Earl Kitlinger, Commander of the Irvington Post, Mrs. Ellen Moseley, United Christian Missionary Society, and Mr. Harold Bishop, Sales Manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Pluck those Cardinals!

Careers Day plans started

Howe's fourth annual Careers Day will be observed Wednesday, March 16. The plan of Careers Day is to encourage each pupil to decide upon his life's work.

Approximately forty vocations will be discussed by successful members in their respective fields.

Today each pupil will designate the occupation in which he is most interested at this time. These selections are turned over to Mr. Wade Fuller, occupational director, who groups them into their respective categories. When he has separated them, he and leading members of several service clubs here in the city decide upon speakers of each designated field. The chosen speakers tell the aspects of their occupation to those pupils interested. The clubs helping Mr. Fuller are Business and Professional Women, Kiwanis, and the Rotary.

Though several other city high schools offer Careers Day to their sophomore groups, Howe is the only school in Indianapolis which offers Careers Day to the entire student body.

We're broom mates
We sweep together
Dust we two.



You've all seen the pictures of our 1949 Cover Girls, so here's a bit more about the candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart.

First of all, we present to you that blond, brown-eyed, 5' 3" dream, Janice Sampson. Her favorite pastimes are ice skating, listening to records, and reading mystery books. Jan is entranced by "It's Magic," chocolate ice cream, and the color orange, but her heart is as free as the wind.

Beverly Clendenin with her brown hair and velvety eyes to match, surely portrays a pretty picture. She thrills at the thought of "My Darling, My Darling," hamburgers, cherry pie, corn-on-the-cob, and mashed potatoes. Her ideal boy is anything over 5' 7" (she's 5' 4½" herself), but particularly a certain brown-haired, blue-eyed, 5' 8" gent.

Commercial pupils receive awards

Three students have received the Gregg 100-word per minute shorthand award. They are: Georgia Graves, Marcia Scovell, and Carolyn Ealy. Eighty-word per minute certificates were awarded to Esther Cunningham, Leona Love, and Paula Davis. Students receiving the 60-word per minute shorthand award were Jan Close and Sherill Mitchell.

Gregg Complete Theory Certificates have been awarded to those pupils who have given evidence of a satisfactory knowledge of Gregg shorthand. These students are: Diane Bryant, Jo Cooper, Shirley Davis, Leona Love, Carol Knisley, Sherill Mitchell, and Marcia Scovell.

Judy Pierce has received a 60-word per minute certificate for speed and accuracy in typing. Fifty-word per minute certificates were awarded to Jackie Abraham, Henry Bobbe, Beverly Carter, Judy Charnley, Ruth Ellen Davis, Rosalind Hitzke, and Norma Stultz. Students receiving their 40-word per minute typing awards are: Doris Bade, Judy Burkhart, Mary Jean Eder, Glenna Funk, Judy Holtman, Nancy Jo Parr, Lucille Perkins, Barbara Weesner, Betty Jo Williams, and Pat Wood.

from the Halls of Howe

If you are partial to fried chicken, french fries, and steak, you've a lot in common with Joyce Farmer. She confesses that she's sometimes called "Sparkle," but doesn't know why. Could be that radiant personality of hers. Joyce is 5' 1", brown-haired, blue-eyed, and loves dancing, movies, and watching football and basketball games. A brown-haired, brown-eyed male about 5' 7" makes "You Do" rank first on her hit parade.

A call for "Red," "Copper," "Freckles," or "Pinkie" will bring Joan Miller a' flying. She's 5' 1¼" tall, with brown eyes, and—yep, you guessed it—red hair. French fries and pretzels, aqua, and "All the Things You Are" constitute some of this sparkling personality's favorites.

Vera Davis is a gal you must be sure not to miss. She is a 5' 1" blond, with "sometimes blue, sometimes green" eyes; and can be found at G. A. A., Yell-leaders, swimming, or with that blond, blue-eyed lad on the varsity basketball team. Her dream song is "Because," and her favorite food is anything—but 'specially fried chicken.

Good luck to the Sweethearts!

Reserves win two; Lose five games

The Hornet reserves lost out in the holiday tournament to Washington by a heartbreaking score of 31-30.

They came back, however, on January 7, by overwhelming the Greencastle team, 39-11. On the following night Howe played host to Lawrence Central and overpowered the Bears 32-17.

On January 15, the Hornets were beaten by their hosts, Columbus, 27-19. Crispus Attucks visited the home gym on January 19, to defeat Howe, 30-20.

The Shortridge Blue Devils won a low scoring game over the Brown and Gold, 17-14. The home quintet was defeated the following week 34-25 by Bloomington on the latter's court.

In spite of their lack of height, the freshman quintet has made a good showing this season.

The frosh played Ben Davis in two consecutive games; once on the home floor and once on the Giants'. The Hornets won their home game, 24-19, but lost when they visited the Giants, in a close game, 22-21.

The team lost to Broad Ripple, 28-15, on the Rockets' court, and were overpowered by Shortridge, 32-24.

Crispus Attucks visited the Howe gym on January 19, to lose a close one to the yearlings, 25-24. A powerful Columbus team trounced the home team, 34-12.

Howe visited John Hope School to win, 35-33. The freshmen were triumphant over Tech by 35-24 in a home game.

On the east side

By Mary Jo Reed

Hi, kids!—and freshmen!

The basketball tournament got off to a bouncing start yesterday. The eight teams were previously made up by Jan Close, our G. A. A. Sports Manager. Any girl who signed up for the tourney should be sure to attend when her team plays. We can't do without you, so don't let us down.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN! Now's your chance. The Cheerleader's Club is inviting you to attend their meetings. You will not only have a chance to practice the yells for several weeks, but we're giving you an opportunity to become a member of the club. All you have to do is get those cheers down "pat" and present them before the varsity cheerleaders. Five and only five freshmen girls will be selected. Will you be among them? Come around on Wednesdays, and join us in our practices.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Bob Fields

Hornet fans have had little to cheer about recently as the Howe cagers are piling up a none too impressive record. Since the last column, the Hornets have won two contests, but lost four, to make their present record read, 4-8.

One of their losses, though, was a one-point heartbreaker to Columbus, when a Bulldog substitute sank a "prayer" shot from mid-court in the final seconds. Last year, however, Lady Luck was with the Howe quintet when they nipped Columbus by one point, 44-43.

In my estimation, the Greencastle encounter was the finest played game, for the Hornets, I have yet seen this season. They overpowered and outplayed by far a highly favored Greencastle squad. Howe's fast break was functioning very smoothly and they really displayed fine basketball form. The very next night though, against Lawrence Central, the team played a very ragged game. Not until the final minutes did they come to life and really start playing—then it was too late.

Coaches Elwood Yeager and Wathen Leasor have done some switching and changing around recently between their two squads. Wilbur Zobbe and Ed Dwyer have been moved up to the varsity team, while Kenny Slifer and Ernie Phelps are now playing on the Hornet reserve squad. Zobbe has been starting as center with the first five and has been doing a marvelous job. He's tall (6' 2"), only a sophomore, and he has really improved since the first of the season.

Harry Stewart, although cooled down somewhat, is still way ahead in the scoring race with 145 points in 12 encounters. The other scorers are:

PLAYER	GAMES	POINTS
McKinsey	12	90
Piers	12	81
Pirtle	12	52
Zobbe	6	27
Brown	10	22
Edgington	10	18
Dwyer	5	18
Slifer	9	17
Potter	6	6
Phelps	7	4

The Hornet hardwood squad has amassed a total of 481 points to their opponents' 515, an average score of 40-43.

Mr. Klinge tells me that a record crowd of approximately 2400 persons came to see the Crispus Attucks game here in the Howe gym. The gym was more than packed; it was overflowing.

Tigers, Bulldogs, Bloomington win

Bloomington's Panthers defeated the Howe Hornets, January 28, 58-42 on the victor's floor.

The first quarter ended with Bloomington managing to have a one-point lead over the Hornets. At the half the Panthers had widened the margin, 29-20.

Led by Bob Dobson, Bloomington leaped ahead in the third period, scoring 21 points to Howe's 10. The game Hornets attempted to rally, but at the final gun they were still on the short end of the score.

Bob Dobson was high point man, scoring 18 points for the Panthers. Harry Stewart was close behind with 15 points for Howe.

Hornets upset Shortridge

Putting on a fourth quarter rally, the Brown and Gold downed a powerful Shortridge team, 35-32, at the northside court. The victory was Howe's fourth against six setbacks.

Howe jumped to a one-point lead in the first quarter, but the Blue Devils fought back to tie the score at 18 all by half time. The third quarter ended with the Satans holding a two-point margin, 28-26.

The Hornets then scored 9 points to Shortridge's 4; and the final count read 35-32.

Game scoring honors went to Larry McKinsey with 10 points, while sophomore Wilbur Zobbe held high-scoring Satan Bill Ralph to only 7 points.

Attucks keeps winning streak

The Brown and Gold was downed by the Crispus Attucks' quintet, 42-33, at the Hornet's gym, January 19.

The Tigers moved ahead, 11-9, in the first stanza. Keeping their 3-point lead throughout the second quarter, the redhot Attucks squad had built up a safe lead of 8 points by the end of the third quarter.

The Hornets fought desperately to overcome the Tigers in the last period, but the Attucks' boys continued to rally points.

Stewart was high point man for Howe with 10 points, but League of the Tigers was the game's leading scorer with 13 points.

Bulldogs down Hornets

Columbus' Bulldogs took honors on their own court by a score of 50-49. This score was exceptionally large for a high school game.

The first quarter ended with Howe at a 2-point disadvantage, with the count at 11-9. The Hornets brought their total up to a one-point difference at the half. But after the third period, the Bulldogs had built themselves back up to a 3-point lead. The hard-fought fourth stanza found Columbus on top, 50-49.

Irish win; Howe beats Garfield

Despite a fourth quarter rally which netted our Hornets 13 points to Cathedral's 5, Howe lost a 47 to 42 decision on the Irish floor.

Cathedral at one time during the first half held a 17 point lead over Howe, but three quick baskets by Wilbur Zobbe helped cut the margin to 28 to 20 at half time.

In the third period Don Roeder, Cathedral scoring ace, helped build the Irish into a 42 to 29 lead by pouring in 12 points.

Roeder took scoring honors with 24 points, while Larry McKinsey was high with 12, for the losers.

Displaying a well-balanced scoring attack, the Hornets of Howe defeated Garfield of Terre Haute last Saturday, 47 to 40.

Garfield jumped into a 2 to 0 lead, but Howe tied it up at 3 to 3, and then went ahead never to trail. The Purple Eagles did, at one time, manage to tie the score in the third quarter.

The Hornets, which lost to Garfield 42 to 36 last year, led at each quarter. The first period ended 15 to 11 and at the half it was 23 to 15. Garfield narrowed it to 33 to 28 at the end of three, but Howe poured it on to win 47 to 40. The Hornets' season record stands at five up and eight down.

Center Wilbur Zobbe scored 16 points for Howe, while Stewart and Pirtle each had ten. Morrison was high for the losers with 13.

Hornets will meet Southport tomorrow

Tomorrow the Hornet quintet will meet the Southport Cardinals on the home court.

Southport, being a county team, will have the advantage of a few games over the Hornets. Howe will go onto the floor with 5 wins against 9 losses after defeating Garfield, and Southport will have a 6 and 11 record. The teams are almost evenly matched and it promises to be a hot contest.

Next Wednesday, the Hornets will play host to Manual, and on Saturday Howe will meet their East-side rivals, the Warren Warriors, at Warren, which is the last game before the Sectionals.

Lentz of Columbus took scoring honors with 13 markers, and his team mate, Babb, took second with 12 points. Zobbe, of the Hornets, garnered 10 counters for third place.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

While the English VIII classes don't claim to have any Laurence Oliviers in their midst, Bob Cook, Bill Joyce, Walter Black, and Dick Merchant did a pretty good job in portraying the characters in "Hamlet." They have been reading this Shakespearean play during their class periods. This sudden interest in the play has been spurred (Joan thought this word up all by herself) by the screen production which the students saw at Keith's theater.

Does your top floor smell different lately? If so, have no fears. It's merely the Chemistry III class trying to find what their unknown solutions contain. In most cases the analysis shows substances the solutions didn't know they contained.

Yesterday, three representatives from the Indianapolis Rotary Club spoke to the senior boys in Rooms 17 and 229 during the second period. The purpose of their lectures was to help the boys in the selection of their life work. The first talk was mainly an inspirational address about choosing the type of occupation desired. The second member spoke on the general field of work. The last speech was concerned with particular fields in industry. This program is similar to that the Altrusa Club and Women's Rotary Club have been doing for junior girls.

The sociology classes will once again have the opportunity of hearing representatives of seven different faiths, each telling the history, organization, and rituals of his faith. Father Beecham will represent the Catholic religion; Rev. Lesz, the Seventh Day Adventist; Mr. Peeslee, the Christian Science; Elder Clayton, the Mormon; Rabbi Goldblatt, the Jewish, and Mrs. R. A. Man will speak on Confucianism and Shintoism.

Georgia Graves and Sherill Mitchell have recently received 80-word certificates in shorthand classes. Those who received 60-word certificates are: Ruth Ellen Davis, Deane Crease, Charlene Kuntz, and Kris Goodwin.

Hi-Y News—We all congratulate Alice Sampson for being chosen Hi-Y Sweetheart at the seventh annual Sweetheart Dance, Friday, February 11. The five candidates received camellia corsages, and the Sweetheart received one dozen Valentine red roses.

Miss Mary E. Thumma's advanced Spanish class recently presented a program over Station WISH. Also, the Spanish department has purchased a new victrola. They have previously shared one with the English classes.

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Annual sectional tourney opens tonight

Band to feature "Poor Miriam"

"Super Suds, Super Suds, lots more suds from Super Suds," is one of the radio commercials to be featured in a novelty number to be presented by the Howe band March 4 at 8 p. m., in the Howe gym. Other commercials to be presented in "Jingles All the Way" are: "I go for a man who wears an Adams' Hat," and "Poor Miriam, poor Miriam, neglected using Irium."

The program will be of an informal nature and will include community singing, solos and a novelty number along with several band selections.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the appearance of a guest artist from one of the local radio stations. This mysterious guest's name will be kept secret until the evening of the performance.

Donn Mills and Kent Pierce will play a trumpet and trombone duet, "The Bluebells of Scotland." Paula Davis will sing "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" with band accompaniment. The band will also accompany Barbara Weesner in a piano number entitled "Repatee" by Dave Bennett.

The Girls' and Boys' Octets will also be included in the program. The boys will offer "Cool Water," and the girls will sing "I Dream of You." The octets will combine to sing "Lover Come Back to Me."

Other selections to be presented by the band are: "Of Thee I Sing" by Gershwin; "Amparito Roca," a Spanish March; "Lassus Trombone" ala Spike Jones; "Lady of Spain"; and several marches.

Advance sale tickets are 35 cents, and the price at the door will be 50 cents.

Mr. Robert Burford will direct the band.



Scientists join Junior Academy

Howe's Science Club, through the efforts of Miss Jerry A. Motley, sponsor of the club, was admitted to the Junior Academy of Science on January 31.

It was recommended by Mr. Michaud, president of the Academy, that the Science Club should have its own constitution. Marilyn Hudson, president of the club, appointed the following committee: Bill Fulton, Mary Percy, Ed Hasse, Sara McMillan, and Farrell Patrick. The constitution was drawn up by Ed Hasse and Marilyn Hudson on February 2.

The Science Club meets on the first Monday of every school month. Their aim is to promote interest in science by performing experiments and conducting projects not included in regular class work.

Some of the students expressed desires to visit the RCA factory to see their new electronics microscope, and to tour Lilly's and the Naval Ordnance Plant.

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Seniors compete for scholarships

Forty-seven students of the senior class who have maintained an A average throughout the past seven semesters have been interviewed by Mrs. Betty Baker, senior sponsor, concerning scholarship awards from various Indiana colleges and universities.

Fourteen seniors are competing for state scholarships to Indiana, Purdue, and Ball State. Those students taking the examinations are: Paula Davis, Lois Joslin, Richard Booth, Harold Crawford, Richard Wisheart, Jane Connerley, Barbara

(Cont'd on page 3)

Butler is scene of basketball hysteria

Marion County's 1949 Sectional Tournament will get under way tonight at the Butler fieldhouse when Cathedral meets Sacred Heart in the first game. Lawrence Central faces Warren Central in the second game of the evening.

Howe will meet Broad Ripple in the first game tomorrow night, while Beech Grove encounters Southport in the second. Eight games will be played all day on Friday, and three games on Saturday. The Saturday evening game determines the 1949 Sectional Champion.

But now everyone is primarily concerned with the outcome. "Who do you think will win?" is the question everyone is asking.

In the Sectionals, as in all tournaments, most anyone is liable to win, and usually does. Last year, Washington won over Lawrence Central in the final game to be the surprise victors; and the previous year Southport was triumphant.

This year the county holds several evenly matched teams with good records. Crispus Attucks, whose 15-game winning streak was broken by Cathedral and Tech in two very close games, has a smooth-running team, paced by city-scoring leaders, Tom Overton, Don Thomas, and Bailey League.

Tech, another leading contender, is a hard-hitting ball team with Tom Pollom and Charles Englerth to pour in the points. Cathedral's Irish, with sharpshooting Don Roeder and Mike Radkovich also have a good season record.

Lawrence Central, who hasn't played several of the city teams, and Broad Ripple, with Guard Bobby Stephens, both show good records and should be excellent competition.

In case you've forgotten, the 64 Sectional winners throughout the state will then go to the Regional tournament where the field is narrowed down to sixteen teams. This number is decreased the following week to four in the Semifinals which are held in four state gyms. Semifinal champs will meet the succeeding Saturday to battle it out for the State Championship.

Remember, anything is apt to happen in basketball.

Future Events

Feb. 23.....Basketball pep session
Feb. 25, 26.....Sectionals
March 2.....Assembly, vocal section
March 4.....Band Festival, 8 p.m.
March 5.....Regionals
March 7.....Assembly
Dorothy Waldo Phillips,
speaker.
March 11.....Basketball banquet

Are we our brother's keeper?

This is Brotherhood Week. This brotherhood takes in all races, religions, and classes. It means brotherhood among everyone.

Racial intolerance seems to be our biggest problem. Do you realize that if you hold yourself superior to one of another color merely because other people do, you are frankly admitting your inability to formulate your own thoughts?

Do you realize that the Negroes have contributed their share into our enjoyment? Remember George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Duke Ellington, and our Negro spirituals, which are known the world around.

Religious intolerance is another root of evil. One of the reasons for the establishment of our great democracy was that people wanted to worship in any way they chose, and not be criticized for it. Those who are intolerant of certain denominations are weakening their patriotism by opposing one of the principles of our government.

Also, there are people who are looked down upon because they have not had the opportunity that others have had. Many of them have had handicaps and bad luck which you yourself could have easily experienced.

Keep this thought in mind. Whether or not you realize it, you are pretty lucky. So let's all try to be a little more understanding of the other fellow.

Howe 'bout dat?

Once again the good ol' Tower brings you all the latest dirt from the halls of Howe. Some people think that all the good gossip has to come from Hollywood, but you should just hear some of the things we do!

What's this we hear of first? It's that class in English VIII, the 8th hour. Dean Morrow's interpretation of, and Rosemary Mongelli's remarks on *Hamlet* really keep the class in hysterics.

Don't you miss the cheery faces of Duff McGill and Eloise Kerr around these old halls? They've gone to Pennsylvania and left us all to continue slaving!

We thought that for a while the old school was getting pretty empty, but then all those luscious new freshmen came in and it isn't bad at all now! Speaking of freshmen, we found some awfully cute ones. Have you seen Earl Green, Bev Weevie, Jerry Mixon and Sally Whittaker? Pretty cute freshmen we're getting these days.

We hear Mr. Jeffries is going crazy with his Chemistry III class! Seems as though a day doesn't pass without someone breaking something. If you don't believe us, just ask some old timers like Jo Hock-

Alumni News

It's mighty pleasant to see the old familiar faces of our alumni. Virginia Eubank of '48 was back—and got a consequence for coming. It seems she had to circle the gym eight times at the G. A. A. party.

Dan Cupid really did do a good job this February. Wedding bells tolled for both Lois Lee Davis, '46, and Lela Bennett, '48; and engagements of Barbara Riegel and Roger Kennedy, Bill Knecht, '47, and Paul Eicher, '45 were announced.

Carl Edwards, '47, has been elected a member of the Sphinx Club at I. U., which is an honorary organization for outstanding junior and senior men.

Wanda (Marshall) and Ronnie Carr have announced the birth of their baby daughter. Wanda graduated in '47, and Ronnie in '45.

Purdue Extension has added two more former Howe students to its enrollment: Don Givan, '48, and Bill Nevill, '48. Bill is attending Butler besides, and wants to start to I. U. next fall.

Gloria Wood and Helen Aldrich, both of '48, were chosen as two of the five finalists in the Arbutus Beauty Queen contest at I. U. Gloria was a candidate for Golden Girl last year, and Helen received the D. A. R. award then.



"To live is not to live for one's self alone; let us help one another."—Shakespeare.

ersmith, Dick Ferguson, Jane Marshall, Dick Fitzwater, and George Ferling.

We've been looking around for our Joe and Jane of the month, and here's our decision:

Here's our wonder Jane of the month,

And take it from us, she's really a killer,

She's got good looks, and sweetness too,

Our gal—Mary Lou Miller!

We now come to our he-man;

In looks none can compare,

In clothes he's not to be

outdone.

Our Joe—Dick Thayer!

This space is devoted to Philip.

"Phillip who?"

Phillip Space.

That's a joke son!

WANT AD—Strong, handsome, rich freshman boy with ideas, wishes to meet gentle, beautiful, intelligent junior or senior girl with priorities on a back seat—object, a little help in Latin!

The "Basketball Widows" will be awfully glad when sectionals are over and of course we will have won! Vera Davis, Nickie Nicewanger, Jodie Morell, and Nina Dallas are just a few.



Because sectional time has rolled around again, we'd like to better acquaint you with those peppy gals that keep up the spirits of the team by getting everyone to yell. That's right, our varsity and reserve cheer leaders.

There's blonde, blue-eyed Rosie Mongelli, who's never seen without a smile on her face. (That is, unless you happen to catch her when she's got a bad case of the giggles. Then she's all laughs.) We know you've met her, not only when she's yellin' her lungs out on the basketball floor, but as "Corybelle" in the Pleasant Run Revue, and "Lila Wilthon" in the senior play. Rosie's interests aren't all at Howe, though. There's that certain someone, (they call him "Wick") that keeps some of her interests directed down Manual way.

Everyone knows Mary Torrence too, we're sure. If you've ever seen Rosie, you've seen Mary. She's a real busy gal around Howe, too, with her activities as president of Ho-se-gi, and treasurer of the Stu-

Help cheer our team on to victory

There is no reason why Howe can't be the strongest cheering section at the sectionals this year. We have everything that is needed for first-rate cheering.

First of all, we have strong, full voices here at Howe. This is evidenced by the large turnouts for the choir and glee clubs.

Next, we do like and appreciate our Alma Mater, don't we? Of course we do! Therefore, we have school spirit.

Along with this, we do have good yells. And whenever these yells wear out and become stale, a contest is sponsored and new yells come in. So we are assured of having good yells all the time.

One more thing—we can't yell all alone. We have to be united. How are you united? By the cheerleaders, of course! Our cheerleaders here are all well-trained and efficient.

So, with good voices, good school spirit, clever and rhythmical yells, and good cheerleaders to unite our yells, we shall be able to make our section outstanding, and outdo all the other cheering sections.

from the Halls of Howe

dent Activities Board. Mary's love-life is also diverted to another part of town. And, guess what? He's a cheer leader, too!

Vera Davis is the third backer-upper of the varsity squad. You read all about Vera in the last issue, as she was candidate for Hi-Y Sweetheart. She's really a pert little gal with plenty of reasons, (or should we say one very special reason) for wanting to help the Hornet's basketball team come out on top.

Certainly not to be slighted are Pat Cullings, Janie Goken, Rosie Stark, Mary Jo Reed, and Pat Woerner, the junior gals who give plenty of their time and energy for the Reserve team. We sometimes fail to remember that the guys on the reserve team work just as hard, and that these cheer leaders are backing them up just as much as the varsity leaders back the varsity team.

Basketball season is nearly over for this year. With the approach of the sectionals, let's all get in the spirit of school loyalty and really back the team. With the aid of these swell yell leaders we can cheer louder and longer than any other school in the city. Be seen! you tonight at Butler Field House.

SECTIONALS!!!

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HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Croak, Croak

Just for fun, let's someone (else) count how many kids can't even whisper next Monday. One thing's always sure about an outcome of the Sectionals, and that is that everybody yells themselves hoarse.

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Tough characters

Mr. Gooch's dramatics class almost had to be dismissed the other day after Nancy Day, really getting imaginative, announced that she couldn't get her saxophone 'cause Rosie Mongelli and Martha Bolte were sitting on it. And they hadn't even noticed!

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An oyster met an oyster,
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met two oysters,
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk,
And they were oyster stew.
—Lebanon Pennant.

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Howe Come?

We don't have 4-minute classes and 40 minutes between periods? Everybody always uses the west stairs? They're too crowded to get anywhere on, anyway. Nobody ever says anything about the Boosters any more? We don't win the Sectionals?

Office and clinic name assistants

Office messengers for the new semester have been selected. The girls serving in this position are: first period, Sally Steffanni and Sue Westlake; second period, Joan Miller and Dottie Curry; third period, Joan Hiner and Carla Rae Harper; fourth period, Norma Heitz and Barbara Cox; fifth period, Naomi Purtee and Shirley Stilwell; sixth period, Beverly Toothman and Barbara Seal; seventh period, Vera Davis and Carolyn Goebel; eighth period, Barbara Cox and Georgene Thorn; and ninth period, Joyce Meyer.

The attendance assistants are: Carol Newcomer, Margaret Sheron, Myra Leasor, and Martha Mitchell. Mrs. Mildred Loew's paid assistants are Christine Marquis and Cora Lane.

Miss Celia Smith has announced the clinic assistants for the new semester. They are as follows: first period, Marjorie Kingsbury; second period, Doris Ann Moss; third period, Rita Miller; fourth period, Pat McDonald; fifth period, Janet Shaffer; sixth period, Doris Hess; seventh period, Paula Petty; eighth period, Carolyn Walther and Barbara Teague, and ninth period, Joy Richey.

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"If you are interested in any of these places and enrolled in a science course with a B or better average, your request for membership will be gladly accepted," stated Miss Motley.

Small Talk

Prospective members of the Home Economics Club were honored at a party February 1. The program included a piano solo by Barbara Weesner, baton twirling by Joyce Ferling, and games. Refreshments were then served. Initiation of new members and installation of officers took place at the February 15 meeting.

Easter Sunday the Howe Choir will sing at the Circle for the Sunrise Service. They will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus," and will join other music groups for the finale.

Sixty students from the Howe Art Department visited an exhibition entitled "Contemporary American Paintings" shown until February 20, at the John Herron Art Museum. Mrs. Loreen De Waard and Mr. Max Howard sponsored the trip.

Patricians recently elected to offices in the Latin Club are: Consul, John Niemann, with Province Governors, Sara Spradling of Spain, Dan Schamber of Africa, Gordon Muesing of Gaul and George Gill of Asia. The Patricians were the noblemen of ancient Rome.

Plebeian officers are: Tribunes, Nancy Costin, Nancy Haas and Joan Hitchcock; Aediles, Rollin Massey, Jane Reed, and Jerry Truitt. In the days of old Rome, the Plebeians were the common people.

Miss Narcie Pollit is this semester's Latin Club sponsor.

Campus Query

Question of the week: "Who do you think will win the Sectionals and why?"

Jane Leckrone, junior: "Howe, because we have the best team(?)"

Nina Ferguson, sophomore: "Manual." Wonder why?

Doris Goodwin, senior: "Warren Central, because no one knows anything about them."

Alan Taylor, sophomore: "Crisput Attucks, because they have coherence and stability."
(WOW!)

Donna Van Arendonk, senior: "I think Howe will, because the fellows have been saving their strength all season."

Yvonne Beatty, junior: "Cathedral, because I have inside information."

Marilyn Hockenberry, sophomore: "Lawrence Central, because of that certain forward."

Lola Brady, senior: "Warren Central—I'm prejudiced."

Larry Phillips, sophomore: "Howe, law of averages."

Ralph Wyand, senior: "Lawrence Central. With those cheerleaders they can't lose."

Mr. Elwood Yeager, coach: "The public opinion will favor Tech, Cathedral, or Crispus Attucks." (But he wouldn't give a personal opinion.)



Collecting sea shells, creating block prints, linoleum prints of flowers and animals, and interior decorating are a few of the many hobbies that occupy a great amount of time for Mrs. Loreen De Waard. But more about that later.

Mrs. De Waard was born in Delphi, Indiana, and attended the Delphi High School. She graduated from John Herron Art School with a Bachelor of Art education. She has attended summer school at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and spent two summers at Columbia University and at the Art Students' League in New York City. Mrs. De Waard also has a Master's equivalency in art.

Now, some more about those interesting hobbies of hers. She boasts one hundred different varieties of sea shells from waters around Florida and the Bahamas, obtained on trips to Florida and Key West. This talented lady even designed a special display table for them with a glass top.

When Mrs. De Waard says she has an interest in interior decorating, she really means it. She says, "It's a mighty dull winter when I don't paint at least half the furniture some new color." She has had such color schemes in her apartment as dark green walls with dull black furniture, and one time she did the whole "works" in navy blue.

Her interest in linoleum prints has led to membership in the Indiana Society of Print Makers. Her talent has been exhibited in the Hoosier Salon, Indiana Artists' Exhibit and many others.

Oh, did we mention that Mrs. De Waard teaches art at Howe High School as a side line?

Symphony orchestra gives musical program for pupils

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra played for the assembly, February 18. The program which was an hour in length included: "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla" by Glinka; "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler-Sevitzky; "New World Symphony" (first movement) by Dvorak; "The Crusaders" by Glazounov; "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss, and "March Slav" by Tschalkowsky.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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Cox, Marianne Adams, Robert Fields, Henry Bobbe, Barbara Pletcher, Robert Bohn, Janet Shaffer, and Jo Anne Wood.

Sectionals take limelight as hectic weekend begins

It's here again, that time! The time of year when "Yeah, rah, team!" far over shadows Shakespear, and X plus Y equals 8,000,050; and the teachers want to scream at the mere mention of basketball; and there are at least five homework papers that are never on time.

It's the time of the year when tension and emotions are at their highest. It's a time for eating too much popcorn and cotton candy and drinking too many cokes. There are hundreds of hoarse voices, whose owners stroll around in a daze, with but one thought, "Who will win?" And there are those extra hoarse ones like Mary, Rosie, and Vera, who try to make Howe win with their eager yelling.

It's the time when millions of people meet millions of other people, and none of them know who the others are. . . . when the Bowl is "more fun to eat in . . . it really isn't as cold as you'd think it would be, at all." . . . when the Meridian busses are more crowded

than the Howe west stairs and almost more people seem to live at Butler than in the rest of Indianapolis and Marion County.

What's it for? Why are all these people ruining their health and dispositions in this mad rush? Are they crazy? Is there a radio quiz program giving away money inside? Nope, it's even more potent than that; it's the SECTIONALS. All in their glory; all the basketball teams around have come to try their playing against all the other teams around, and after four exciting days of basketball, two teams will fight it out in the game of the tournament, and some school in Marion County will take home the title of Sectional Champion, two used basketball nets, cut off from the hoops.

One school is going to win and fifteen are going to be among the also-rans, but there's only one thing certain, and that is that everyone's going to have a wonderful time, and that there's no place in the world like Indiana at Sectional time.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bob Fields

Well, the big moment's here at last! Sectional time has arrived again, and by now everybody is speculating on which team is going to win that highly-prized sectional crown. I'm not going to go out on that proverbial limb and try to predict the winner, but from the record it looks like Crispus Attucks, Cathedral, Lawrence Central, or Tech will have the best chance. Of course, in tournament play, records don't seem to count too much—there's always a chance for an upset.

The sectional this year should prove to be about the most exciting one in a long while. There's a lot of good competition; and quite a few teams, with a little luck, could very possibly win it. That also goes very definitely for Howe.

In local competition, the Hornets sport a very mediocre record of 6-9; but five of the games they lost were by a very close margin. At present their over-all record shows six wins and nine defeats, with two encounters left to play—Manual and Warren Central. In 15 games the squad has racked up a total of 617 points, while their opponents have scored 640. This still only makes an average score of 41-43 per game—bearing out the fact that the encounters have been close.

With only one week of the basketball season left, here are the standings of the 16 teams who will fight it out for the Indianapolis sectional crown:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crispus Attucks	15	2	.882
Lawrence Central.....	15	2	.882
Tech	12	4	.750
Cathedral	13	5	.722
Broad Ripple	12	6	.667
Deaf School	10	6	.625
Shortridge	9	7	.562
Warren Central	11	9	.550
Decatur Central	8	8	.500
Washington	8	10	.445
HOWE	6	9	.400
Beech Grove	7	11	.389
Southport	7	12	.368
Sacred Heart	5	10	.333
Manual	4	12	.250
Ben Davis	5	15	.250

Coach Leasor's reserve team, with a 5-9 record, has not had very much success either this season. They've been handicapped by some switching around between the two squads. Loren Potter and Jack Edgington are now playing on the second team, while Kenny Whitaker has been moved up to the varsity squad, along with Wilbur Zobbe and Ed Dwyer.

Reserves, Frosh complete season

Howe's reserves, off to a bad start by dropping their first five out of six games, have had trouble getting into the victory column. The Hornets lost the opener to Tech 29 to 18. They lost two close ones to Washington and Ripple the following week-end. The reserves broke their losing streak with a 35-30 win over Franklin, but lost a one-point heartbreaker to Ben Davis.

Washington then beat our Hornets in an overtime tilt, 31-30. Howe then bounced back with victories over Greencastle and Lawrence by large margins.

The Hornet reserves then hit their longest losing streak by dropping games to Columbus, Attucks, Shortridge, and Bloomington. The following week Howe again broke into the victory column with a 31-21 victory over Cathedral. The next night Coach Leasor's boys dropped a two-pointer to Garfield. The Hornets then scored a 36-35 decision at the expense of Southport.

The scoring, since Ed Dwyer and Wilbur Zobbe have gone up to varsity, has been led by Dave Fahrbach.

The Hornet freshmen, after dropping a 25-to-16 decision to Southport, started a victory string of four games. This included a 35-24 triumph over always dangerous Tech. A red-hot Columbus team then beat our yearlings, 34-12. Attucks was the next victim by a scant one point. Our frosh then lost to Shortridge and Ripple.

The Hornets then split with Ben Davis, winning the first, losing the second. Cathedral was the winner over Howe by a 21-17 count. Howe then overpowered Washington and Ripple by 34-11 and 21-13 scores, respectively.

Dave Weir is the leading scorer thus far with 110 points. Dick Schrier is second with 76 points.

Hornets shade Manual; triumph over Southport

Howe's fighting Hornets nipped the Manual Redskins, 36-33, after a thrilling second half on the former's court, February 16.

The first quarter started rough and fast. Harry Stewart bagged the first 2 points for Howe, and Max Calderon followed with a basket for the Redskins. After a 3-3 tie, Manual squeezed ahead. At the first period mark the Redmen led, 7-5.

On the east side

By Mary Jo Reed

Hi again, kids!

The advanced gym class is now having a "hot" basketball tournament. Teams competing are: Carla Harper's "S.B.F.'s"; "Taylor's Trojans" with Bobbie Jeanne Taylor as captain; the "Dribbles" whose captain is Jane Goken; and Jan Sampson's "Donna Juan's."

Lots of things are taking place on Thursdays. Our G. A. A.'ers are not only working hard on apparatus technique for the coming spring girls' gym meet, but they are in there scoring for their team in the basketball "tourney." They are also looking forward to the track and field events which will take place this spring. The swell part about it all is that there's always something for "our gal Thursday" to do. Come on around, all you gals, and join the fun.

Speaking of the basketball tournament—in the first round Mary June Stultz's team was defeated by Team VIII, whose captain is Jan Close, by the overwhelming score of 10-7.

The Baton Twirlers are earning money for new uniforms by selling concessions at the games. We'll be looking for you, gals.

That's all for this time. Bye!

Ed Dwyer tied the score with two minutes left in the half, 12-12. Stewart scored as Howe fans yelled for the Hornets to shoot. The gun sounded, and Howe had a 2 point lead, 14-12.

After a 16-16 deadlock in the third quarter, the Redskins snatched the lead. The Hornets tightened their defense, and Jumpin' Joe Pirtle evened the score. The score toppled back and forth, leaving the Manual quintet one point in front, 27-26.

The exciting final period began with Max Calderon putting the Redmen farther ahead, 29-26. Bob Brown pulled the Hornets up to Manual by sinking a field goal and a free throw. Don Daugherty and Jumpin' Joe each shoved in a field shot to widen Howe's margin, 35-32.

The highest scorer was Max Calderon, of Manual, with 17 points. Harry Stewart was next with 10 points for the victors.

Coming from behind in the first half, the Howe Hornets downed the Southport Cardinals, 47-38, February 12, on the victor's floor.

The Hornets staged a comeback in the second half, led by Bob Pier's shooting accuracy and Joe Pirtle's ball stealing.

In the first quarter Howe attempted 15 field goals and missed them all. Wilbur Zobbe and Larry McKinsey each made a foul shot, and Harry Stewart hit two free throws for the only Howe points in that period. As it came to a close, Southport was ahead 11-4.

McKinsey sank the first field goal for the Hornets as the second quarter began. Stewart tallied soon after to narrow the Cardinal's lead. Howe started to wake up, and Jumpin' Joe Pirtle swished a shot from 30 feet out just before the gun. At half time Howe was still on the short end of the score, 22-17.

Piers led the Hornet's second half counter attack with a charity toss, and Jumpin' Joe popped in a field shot. Southport began to fall apart as the score deadlocked, 22-22. A minute later the Cardinals dropped behind, 23-26. At the third quarter stop Howe had Southport on the ropes, 34-29.

Piers scored all of the Hornet's 13 points in the last stanza. The Cardinals tried feverishly to rally, but to no avail.

Piers, who only played the second half, was high point man for the game, scoring 16 points. Smith was the Cardinal's highest scorer with 11 points.

Howe had an average of .229 for field goals, and .391 for free throws. Southport's averages were .222 and .588 respectively.

Season Statistics*

Player	Games	FG	FT	TP	Avg. FT	Avg. PF
Stewart	16	80	18	178	11.13	.462 45
McKinsey	16	44	27	115	7.19	.392 38
Piers	16	41	22	104	6.49	.565 42
Pirtle	16	35	11	81	5.06	.408 46
Zobbe	9	20	24	64	7.12	.585 28
Brown	13	11	8	30	2.32	.428 33
Dwyer	9	9	9	27	3.00	.571 26
Edgington	10	6	6	18	1.80	.667 16
Slifer	8	4	9	17	2.14	.563 11
Phelps	11	4	2	10	0.91	.333 11
Potter	6	2	2	6	1.00	.667 4
Daugherty	6	1	0	2	0.33	.000 4
Baker	4	0	0	0	0.00	.000 1
Whitaker	1	0	0	0	0.00	.000 0

*Excludes Warren Central game.

Front page
patter

by Jennie and Jo

Howe has its own new look in shades of cream, green, blue, gray, and rose. Each teacher selected the color of his choice for the room which is considered his. Four chose gray; sixteen, blue; eighteen, green; seven, cream; and four, rose.

Is your future secure? Now is the time to start making plans, not only for a career but for financial security; and the best way of planning for a future safe from worries by investing all your extra nickels and dimes in United States Savings Stamps and Bonds. Since the war, campaigns for buying bonds have dwindled off. Many people are not well informed about peace bonds. In ten years your savings bond will have increased four per cent. So buy now to be sure of your future.

Jean Sapp, Jo Ann Skinner, and Pat Wood are the latest commercial students to receive their sixty words per minute shorthand awards, and Marilyn Cranston went one step higher by meeting requirements for her eighty words per minute certificate. Norma Stultz has received her Complete Theory Certificate.

Warren Central has this year completed twenty-five years of successful accomplishment. The TOWER staff wishes that they may have many more years as progressive as their previous years have been.

Mr. Leo Lair, leading trombonist, and Mr. George Thompson, solo trumpet player of the Jordan band, will complete their student teaching with the Howe band this semester. Both student teachers are from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

Seniors to edit
Butler Collegian

Eighteen seniors from the HOWE TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs will travel to Butler University, March 15, to assist in the publication of the Butler Collegian. This privilege has been accorded to Howe staffs in previous years.

TOWER staff members who will be going are: Barbara Davis, Jackie Abraham, Ann Fennell, Dean Morrow, Joan Hockersmith, Jennie Konold, Barbara Pletcher, Charlotte Walton, Marcia Scovell, Mary Torrence, Bob Fields, Katherine McCartney, Judy Pierce and Jane Keith.

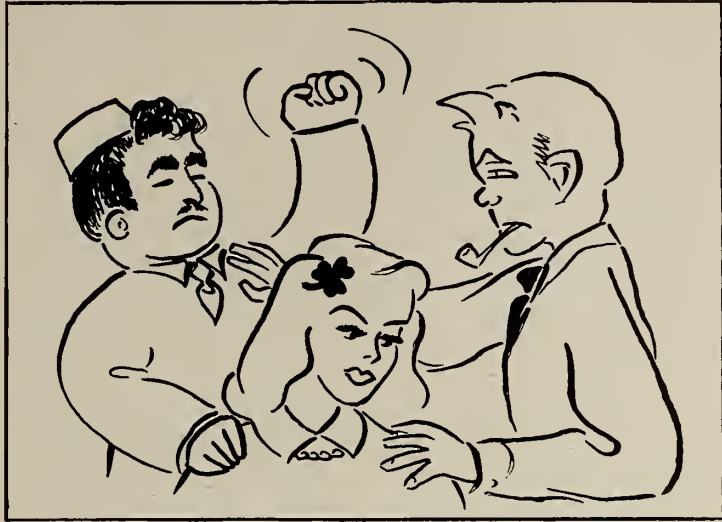
HILLTOPPER members who will attend are: Marilyn Cranston, Norma Stultz, Mike Wagoner, Marilyn Bowers, Harold Crawford, Jo Ann Wood, and Carter Means.

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Levys and Murphys are feuding again



It looks like war between the Murphys and the Levys!

Revelers to give
3-act comedy

Abraham Levy, whose father's heart is set on his marrying a nice little Jewish girl, brings home Rose Mary Murphy as his bride.

This is just the beginning of the troubles which arise in the Levy household as you will discover when you attend "Abie's Irish Rose," to be presented by the Footlight Revelers. The play will be given St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and March 18, in the Howe gym.

Abie introduces Rose Mary as Rosie Murphyski to calm his father's wrath. Father Levy is fooled until Rosie's father arrives, and turns out to be Patrick Murphy. Right there a comic war is started. Abie and Rose, having been married by a Methodist minister, are married again by a rabbi to please Levy, and a third time by a Catholic priest to satisfy Murphy. Will the family feud be settled? You'll have to come to see the play to find out.

Since there are only two girls in the play, these roles have been double cast for the two performances. Ross Gooch takes the part of Abraham Levy, with Nancy Johns and Mary Jo Reed portraying the part of Rose Mary Murphy. Patrick Murphy will be played by Homer Pence, and Solomon Levy by Joe Messing.

Barbara Lamb and Paula Petty will portray Mrs. Isaac Cohen, and Paul Grove takes the part of Isaac Cohen. Dick Wisehart plays Dr. (Continued on page 3)

Speakers to counsel pupils

Men and women representing forty-seven professions will counsel Howe students on the choice of a profession on Career's Day, March 16.

Career's Day began at Howe in 1946. At that time only four professions were represented. Now there are more than ten times as many. Last year there were eighty undecided pupils, and this year there are only fourteen. Some of the newer interests are: baking, carpentry, undertaking, jewelry making, religious work, and house-keeping.

Among the speakers for the annual event will be: Mr. G. S. Wells, chief accountant of J. D. Adams Co., accounting; Mr. U. W. Waldron, local manager of T. W. A., aviation; Mr. Frank Laugenskamp, business; Mr. Carl S. Hulén, chemistry; Mr. Robert Bohlen of Bohlen & Sons, drafting; Dean

Vincent Hines of Indiana School of Dentistry, dentistry; Mr. O. S. Wadleigh, chief engineer of Sandborn Electric, engineer; Mr. H. E. Abbott, Marion County Agricultural Agent, farming; Mr. Harry T. Ice, lawyer; Mr. W. A. Mills, International Harvester, mechanics; Dr. Roy Geider, medicine; Colonel Paul T. Snowven, Director of R. O. T. C. in Indianapolis, military; Reverend Tom Wadsworth, Youth Guidance Director of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, ministry; Mr. Paul L. Wyand, pharmacist; Mr. E. C. Loudermilk of Loudermilk Studios, photography; Mr. Wallie Nehrling of WIRE, radio; and Mr. Phillip King, Manager of Indianapolis Branch Pittsburgh Glass Co., salesman.

Howe wishes to express its appreciation for services rendered by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club.

Junior Red Cross
to fete veterans

On March 15, the Junior Red Cross Activities Committee will give a party for the men at Billings Hospital. The theme of the party will be St. Patrick's Day.

A program has been planned featuring acts from the Pleasant Run Revue, a monologue, Girls' Octet, and several solos. Mike Wagoner will be master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served by the Gray Ladies.

Future Events

- Mar. 11—Basketball Banquet
- Mar. 12—Semi-Finals
- Mar. 16—Careers Day
- Mar. 17, 18—Revelers' Play
- Mar. 19—State Finals
- Mar. 23—Assembly, 10th Air Force Band
- Mar. 30—Band Assembly
- Apr. 5—P. T. A.-400 Club
- Apr. 6—Assembly, Style Show
- Apr. 8—Girls' Gym Meet
- Apr. 8-18—Spring Vacation

Gym specialists
to perform soon

Gym classes of all Indianapolis high schools will give expositions at Caleb Mills Hall on March 18, at 8:00 p. m.

Howe will give demonstrations on the apparatus and modern dance. Girls participating in modern dance are: Judy Springer, Nina Dallas, Joan Hockersmith, Dorothy Howard, Nina Ferguson, Diana Moeller, Janet Comly, Marji LaRue, and Marilyn Hockenberry.

Those performing on the apparatus are: Mary Torrence, Mary Stultz, Louise Brooks, Phyllis Haskin, Barbara May, Vera Davis, Ann Althausen, Joan Hiner, Barbara Reed, Nancy Johns, Sara Spradling, and Jessie Cory.

Alumni News

Beverly Cubel, '47, who is now attending Indiana Normal College, will finish the term there and then move to Detroit, Michigan, where she will finish her course of study at Wayne University.

Mary Ann Malott, '47, was initiated into Trianon sorority at Butler recently.

Eleanor Overstreet, '48, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Judy Burk, '48, Delta Gamma, were among the eight Freshman Rose Queen candidates at Butler.

Lois Van Arendonk, '44, is teaching senior English and home economics at Beech Grove High School. She did her practice teaching in Howe's Home Ec Department. Jean Carpenter, '44, is also on the faculty at B. G.

CORRECTION: Our apologies to Wanda and Ronnie Carr. The item printed about them in last issue's column was completely erroneous.

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We bring you this week the cast of the Revelers' play. First let's look at "Abie," alias Ross Gooch, the romantic lead in the play. He is now a stale junior, and hopes to graduate in '50. His special interest is music, and in that field he pays particular attention to the drums.

Since there were only two parts in the play for the talented girls in the Revelers' Club, Mr. Gooch double cast the parts. On Thursday night in the role of Rose Mary you will see Mary Jo Reed. You probably saw her during basketball season yelling for the reserve squad. Mary Jo's a junior, and at her Algebra IV she is a whizz-z!

Nancy Johns is the other Rose Mary of the play. She, too, is a junior, and a very peppy and cute one, too. Her main interests other than the play are centered around music. She has a beautiful voice, and maybe some day we can all go see her at the Met.

Little Solomon Levy—that's our little Joe Messing. Remember him from the senior play, "Still Waters Run Deep"? Joe says his main interest lies in girls. Joe, how could you say a thing like that?

On Thursday night Mrs. Cohen will be played by Barbara Lamb, a

Angels of mercy ask for your aid

Since the Red Cross was organized, it has played an important part in the welfare of the world. Disasters, epidemics, wars, where any kind of human suffering is, you will find the Red Cross lending a helping hand.

In present times, many of the former duties of the American Red Cross have been taken over by various public servants, but it has still done much good for the people of the United States. Flood, tornado and blizzard victims are taken under the wing of the Red Cross.

The chances are great that every person in the United States is aided at some time during his life by the Red Cross. Because of this, everyone is indebted to the Red Cross. That debt may be removed by the contributions which are made every year to the membership drive of this organization.

Join the Red Cross now!

from the Halls of Howe

junior. Barbara is deeply interested in dramatics, but besides that she also enjoys art work and playing on her harp.

The following night, Paula Petty will take over the part of Mrs. Cohen. Paula is a senior, and most of you will remember her as "Annie," the maid, in the senior play.

We have with us in the play a herpilogist—Bob Craig. In case you don't understand that big word, we'll explain it to you. Herpilogist is a big word for snake collector. He really enjoys collecting reptiles of all kinds. Bob also is another musically minded student of Howe. In the play he portrays Father Whalen.

The part of Mr. Cohen, a little Jewish man, is played by Paul Grove. Paul, too, has been cheering for the reserve squad this season.

It seems as though every one in the play has some sort of an interesting hobby. Dick Wisehart, a senior, loves to build model airplanes. He also likes to hang around the physics lab of an evening after school, just to play with a little magnet they have down there. Dick plays the part of Doctor Samuels.

Last, but not least, we bring you the student director of the play, Marmi Kingsbury. Everyone has seen Marmi in a play, so there's no need to relate how good she is. She's had so much experience in the actual acting this student directing should round out her education as an actress.

Howe 'bout dat?

Greetings everybody! Back again racking our weary brains trying to give you the low-down on the go-in's-on 'round here. It just seems, (to our dismay), as though nobody is doin' much of anything this time of year, and we really have to put our best foot (or should we say, feet) forward in order to find things of interest to you.

Basketball season at Howe is over for another year, and the 1949 Sectional tourney with its cotton candy, cheer-worn voices, lost purses, hats, gloves, and all the confusion that goes with it is but a memory of the past. Now we can look forward to seeing Dave Cook, Tom Franz, Dick Wickliff, Frank Knox, and Tom Strohl springing around the track; and we can't forget Jed Vermillion, Joe Pirtle, Bob Kaye, Tom Stanley, and Don Daugherty, who will soon be warming up for the pitch on the baseball diamond.

We kinda think these song titles fit these people. See if you don't agree with us.

"So Tired" Wally Williams
"Prisoner's Song" Chris Gainey
..... and Dick Ferguson
"So In Love" Connie Simons
..... and Leo Ahern
"Far Away Places" Joyce Jones
(Chicago, maybe?)
"Slow Boat to China" Pat Bayse
"Powder Your Face With Sunshine" Lu Ann Dumick

Now is the time

Ask yourself the question, "What have I chosen for my vocation?" You stop and suddenly realize that you are unable to provide an answer for this important question. In three years or even less than one year, you will be making final preparations for your future paycheck. Will you enter college or some advance school, and after much hard work and hard earned money is spent, find that you are not interested in that particular field?

Some people drift from job to job, never certain of what they want to do, losing money and the benefits of many hours of work. Education comes dear, and it cannot be wasted. To avoid that waste it is necessary to plan your vocation now!

English III and V courses are planned to include vocational guidance, but the individual must also exert energy. After all, no parents will be supporting you in ten years. You will be the breadwinner for yourself and probably a few others. You will want an occupation that is enjoyable as well as one that offers suitable financial support. Your future can only be shaped by your own hands and the time is ripe for that shaping to begin.

..... by Barb

"Together" Jackie Abraham
..... and Dave Stein

"When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'"
..... Pat McDonald

Questions of the month:

Why does Mr. Kayler get so perturbed when third hour government is omitted because of assembly programs? It certainly isn't because his class minds.

And why is it that Harry Stewart always has such a far away look in his eyes? We're told that it's really no farther away than a certain northside school. Hmmm. Harry?

JOE AND JANE OF THE MONTH

We give you a jane, so sweet
Who's smiles from her head to her feet.

With personality beaming
She has all fellas scheming.
Marilyn Morrison just cannot be beat.

Our joe is a really swell guy

The gals always give him the eye.

But they've all been forsaken

'Cause he's already taken—

Kenny Whitaker, you can't pass him by.

Congrats to Nickie Nicewanger, Pat Wood, and Bev Clendening who recently won in a modeling contest at a downtown department store. Since these three girls, out of five chosen from all over the city, were from Howe, we should be very proud of them.

Well, goodbye for now, kiddies, and if Mr. Sharp doesn't decide to let school out early for summer vacation, we'll be seein' you all next issue.

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HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Cinder Cenes

Next on the sports agenda is the track season. If the good weather doesn't ruin the track, reports are that Jed Vermilion, Frank Knox and Johnny Vollmer are set to make state records in the mile. And to top it all, have you heard about Jack Wellman's prowess in the shot-put?

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How's Your I.Q.? . . .

Psychology students were very relieved to hear the other day that the results were wrong, and those I.Q.'s should have been a lot higher. Joe Pirtle, Joyce Farmer, Vonda Springer, and Dave Martin wanted to know if that made everybody morons instead of idiots.

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Shocking . . . !

Not that it's bribery, but Mr. Burford was heard announcing in the cafeteria that anyone who sold ten tickets to the Band Festival could go to the front of the lunch line. Why, Mr. B!

* * *

Who Am I? . . .

- I practice track meets in the halls.
- I write my club name on the walls.
- I never get to class on time.
- I think that gum in school's just fine.
- I do my homework before the bell.
- I don't open my books, they'll be easier to sell.
- Who am I? Nobody knows.
- But if they ever find out . . . Out the door I goes!

* * *

Howe Come! . . .

You don't go to see "Abie"? We don't all make the Honor Roll?



"When a proud man thinks best of himself, then God and man think worst of him."—Horace Smith.

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Samuels, and Bob Craig is Father Whalen. Mr. Darrell H. Gooch is director of the three-act comedy, and Marmi Kingsbury is student director.

Science Club elects officers

Howe's Science Club elected Dick Gilmore, sophomore, to serve as president in the coming semester. He was selected from three candidates and elected on February 7. The retiring president was Marilyn Hudson.

Other officers elected were: Farrell Patrick as vice-president; Marilyn Hudson, secretary; John Nelson, program chairman; and Judy Charney, publicity chairman.

Next Monday, March 14, there will be a joint meeting of the Photography and Science Clubs. Mr. William Smith will be guest speaker. He will give an illustrated lecture on the taking of kodachrome and kodacolor pictures.

"All science students are invited to attend this meeting," stated Miss Jerry Motley, sponsor of the club. Refreshments will be served.

Small Talk

Many students are finding geometry exceptionally interesting this semester, due to the formation of a special Geometry II class which is limited to select students. This special class challenges the students' ability to do their utmost. The work is not harder, but because of their superior ability, the students are able to accomplish more.

We find the art classes beginning to make plans for their entries in the Regional Scholastic Exhibit to be held in the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium, March 16 to 25. Mrs. Lorcen DeWaard's classes plan to enter fashion, lettering, poster, and all-over designs, while Mr. F. M. Howard's classes intend to enter some plaster cast heads. Miss Janet Keller's students will seek honors in jewelry.

It seems that everybody is busy. News from the Music department says that the band will play for a special service at the North Methodist Church, March 20, and that they have scheduled further concerts for Schools Nos. 57, 58, and 82. The Brass Ensemble is to play at the Masonic Temple, March 12, for the Indianapolis Chapter of Knights Templar. The octets will sing at Calvin Prather Lodge, and in addition, the mixed ensemble will present two numbers.

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Bob Beach, '48, is now attending Hanover College, while Mary Jo Taylor, also '48, will go to school in Oklahoma next fall.

Jim Moore, '47, who is in the National Guard at Stout Field, is planning to fly to Alaska for a stay of two to four weeks.

Mary (Moreland), '48, and Gilbert "Twinkie" Richey, '46, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 23.

Faith an' begorra if it isn't the time for green

Oi want to introduce meself to all of ye—me name is Lulu Leprechaun, and if oi do say so myself (and oi do), oi's one of the liveliest leprechauns in our wee village. That is oi was—until the day when that high wind came blowin' in over the clover fields and swept me plumb off me poor wee feet (13C to be exact), and away over the chimney tops and before oi could say, "Bless me 15 pink toes," oi was sailing over New York Harbor. As oi went on a-flyin' over the countryside, oi suddenly spied a beautiful castle sittin' on top of a hill. So oi says to meself, "We'll just swoop down and see what's going on down there."

Now bein' a leprechaun, and an unusually smart one (which oi have said before but didn't want ye to forget), oi had very strange powers, and oi at once knew the names of everyone oi met.

Imagine me surprise when upon me arrival on the first floor of this magnificent building, oi had the pleasure of feastin' me eyes on some of me own Irish kindred—Pat McShay, Judy O'Harrow, the Murphy girls, Jane and Barbara,



With a quick bow and a tip of the hat, we introduce to you the "fresh-freshman" of our faculty—Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt. He has been a member of the Howe family only since January and is teaching General Business and Typing I in the Commercial Department.

He was born in Shelby County, and attended elementary and high school at New Palestine. Next, he went to Hanover for one year and worked in Indianapolis and Richmond before the army "requested" his services. Finally after three years and four months, in the recruiting and finance branches, Mr. Ruschhaupt returned to college—this time to Butler. And just last January, he graduated with his B.S. degree.

Golf is his favorite pastime, which he plays whenever his paper-grad-ing lulls give him some spare(!) time. His pet peeve is women who talk too long on telephones. Steak and (yum-yum) strawberry shortcake hold a special place on his menu.

For a really swell friend (and an A+ in typing?) step right up and say hello to Mr. Ruschhaupt.

and those darlin' lads, Farrel Patrick, Albert Kelly, and Grant McBroom. Well, now ain't this a pleasure; here come two of me favorite 62nd cousins, Thomas Stirling O'Malley and Lyman Combs O'Brien. Ain't they the cute ones though?

Well, oi wandered into the library and oi saw many of these children studyin, and oi saw still more, bein' o'im a bit mischievous. Oi chuckled to meself—there's little Paul Bennett giving someone a hot-foot, and there was Jackie Hume writing a note to his gal (hint, hint, Jackie, me lad). There was Larry Parks—oi mean Phillips (got carried away for a second), singin' a song, and a lad after me own heart he is, too, 'cause he's singin' "McNamara's Band."

Oh, it just came to me. Why, this must be Howe High School that we heard so much about over in the auld country. Well, saints preserve us, if this America ain't a grand country. Ye know oi was thinkin' as oi stood here watchin' those Stars and Stripes wave, this is a wonderful place ye got.

Yes, and me wee children, ye can take it from me, ye got a mighty fine school here and, best of all, a country ye can always be proud of. And before oi start explorin' the rest of this fine land oi'd like to leave me blessin' on ye.

May ye always live in this land where there is peace and security and freedom from fear of all sorts, and best of all, oi hope St. Patrick blesses ye, and may all your wee children have green eyes and pointed ears.

Campus Query

Question of the week: "What do you think of the proposed 60-minute periods?"

Barbara Salisbury, freshman:

"Oh, I hope it goes through, I think it's swell!"

Mac Laetsch, sophomore:

"It would be all right if there was a cute girl sitting next to me in every class."

Don Ross, junior:

"Boo!"

Carol Newcomer, senior:

"I think you kids should definitely have them with two hours homework every night in every subject. (I won't be here)."

Jed Vermilion, senior:

"What? They're too long already!"

Kathy Smith, junior:

"Classes are boring as it is. Why prolong the misery?"

Jerry Jones, sophomore:

"Well, there would be plenty of time to flunk the tests."

Tech captures sectional crown

They say that the third time is a charm, but it's not for the Hornets of Howe. The proof of this is the 52-47 loss the Hornets took from Broad Ripple, the third time the Rockets have defeated Howe this season.

The game started with Ripple scoring first, and never trailing. At the end of the first period, the Rockets led 15-10. The margin increased to 29-21 at half time.

Ripple still poured it on, and led 43-43 at the three-quarter mark. Howe began to find the range in the fourth quarter and cut the Rockets lead down to 5 points. The final score read 52-47.

Tech wins in overtime

With Razz Moriarity hitting a free throw with one second left, the Greenclads of Tech won their tenth sectional title, by defeating Southport, 49-48.

It looked as if Southport was going to win their fourth sectional as their lead increased to 44-37 with three minutes left. Tech was not to be denied, however, and they kept plugging away until the score was 44-42, Southport.

With less than 12 seconds left, Tom Pollom of Tech forced the game into an overtime. After each team had scored four points, the stage was set for Moriarity's game winning free shot.

Lemley grooms Hornet linksmen

With the golf season about to get under way, Coach Fred C. Lemley has been making preparations for this year's golf team.

The linksmen, after enjoying a successful '48 season, promise to have something on the ball with the advantage of four returning lettermen. The Hornets successfully wound up the '48 season by placing third in the city-county meet. All home games will be played at Pleasant Run, which is the Hornet's home course.

The four returning lettermen who will constitute the squad are Gerald Williams, Dick Hume, Jim Crewes, and Bob Fields; supported by Dean Morrow, and Bob McKee.

Mr. Sam Kelley has posted the schedule, including the state and city meets as follows:

April 6—Lawrence Central
April 20—Ripple, Shortridge
April 22—Washington
April 26—Tech
May 2—Washington
May 5—Ripple, Shortridge
May 12—City-County
May 18—Garfield
May 21—State

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

by Bob Fields

Now that the Sectionals are over and another team has been crowned champ, let's look at some of the highlights of the tourney. Here at Indianapolis, Tech captured the title from Southport in an overtime thriller that was about the most exciting and tense game ever seen in the Butler Field House. The Cardinals, who squeezed by Beech Grove in their first game, were the most improved team in the whole sectional.

They beat Broad Ripple in their second game, and then upset a highly-favored, and surprised, Lawrence Central squad. Tech slipped by Washington, easily downed Shortridge and Crispus Attucks, and then beat Southport in that hard-fought final game.

Congratulations and much success to Tech in the Regionals, and congratulations also to Southport, who really put up a game fight.

Broad Ripple's hot and cold Rockets continued their mastery over the Hornets by eliminating them from the sectionals in their first game. The Brown and Gold quintet couldn't get started against a smoothly functioning Ripple squad until the closing minutes, when they narrowed the gap to five points. Time ran out though, and the final score was 52-47. The Rockets' supremacy at the foul line proved to be the winning factor, as both teams hit the same number of field goals.

Nevertheless, Howe had the prestige of having the highest shooting average in the tournament—.285.

I could write forever on the basketball situation and the tournaments, but I don't want to slight our reserve team. They finished their season by drubbing Warren Central, 31-16. This makes their record for the entire year read, 6-11. Six of the games they lost, though, were by very narrow margins. This is brought out by the fact that even though losing five more games than they won, the reserves outscored their opponents, 450-438.

The scoring race this year was led by Dave Fahrbach, who dumped in 61 points. A total of 19 players broke into the scoring column, but only 13 finished the season with the reserves. The top eight scorers are as follows:

Fahrbach	61
Zobbe	47
Fox	45
McMullen	44
Dwyer	43
Whitaker	39
Hueston	38

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

Come one, come all! Step right up and get your entry blanks now. Yessiree! It's time to sign up for the girls' gym meet which is to be held on Friday, April 18. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Taggart in the girls' gym office now. As in years past, the rules are the same. You may enter on the mats, the side horse, or the parallel bar. On each apparatus there are two class divisions—the A and the B, or, the upper and lower class. In each division there will be ribbon awards. Each one who enters the meet must be able to perform accurately the required aims as well as an original performance. Ribbon awards will also be given to the age groups—that is—within the freshmen, sophomore, etc., groups themselves. The girls participating will be graded on a ten point system by judges. Everyone enjoys these gym meets for it gives the girls a chance to compete against skilled individuals, and a chance to show their skill and coordination. You gals can't afford to miss this fun and experience—so don't delay—sign up now.

We certainly were pleased to see the genuine interest on the freshmen part for the cheerleader try outs. It certainly looks as if we'll have some prospective varsity cheerleaders for 1953. In fact, there were so many that try outs took place on two Wednesdays instead of the usual one. Tune in next issue, same page, same article, for the names of our new freshmen cheerleaders.

So long for now.

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 1—
Apr. 4—Franklin Twp. (T)
Apr. 7—Sacred Heart (H).
Apr. 11—Shortridge (T).
Apr. 14—
Apr. 18—Washington (H).
Apr. 21—Cathedral (T).
Apr. 25—Franklin, Ind. (T).
Apr. 28—Manual (T).
May 2—Broad Ripple (T).
May 5—Crispus Attucks (H).
May 9—Shortridge (H).
May 12—
May 16—Tech (T).
May 19—Washington (T).

Warren Warriors defeat Hornets

Warren Central's Warriors, after pushing aside a one point deficit acquired in the first eight minutes, breezed past the Howe Hornets, 60-45, at Tech on February 19.

Bill Deer was high point man with 18 points for Warren.

Lettermen to receive awards at banquet

Howe's varsity, reserve, and freshman teams will be feted tonight at the annual Howe basketball banquet which is to be held in the Howe cafeteria.

Speakers will be Mr. Elwood Yeager, Mr. Wathen D. Leasor, and Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, varsity, reserve, and freshman coaches, respectively, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director.

White sweaters with 8-inch awards will be presented to: Harry Stewart, Joe Pirtle, Jim Baker, Don Daugherty, and Bob Brown.

The 8-inch awards will be presented to: Larry McKinsey, Ernie Phelps, Loren Potter, Jack Edgington, Kenny Slifer, Bob Piers, Wilbur Zobbe, Ed Dwyer, and Kenny Whitaker. Bob Bohn and Bill Welch will receive 8-inch student manager awards.

The 6-inch awards will be presented to: Frank Fox, John Essex, Frank Hopper, Jim Hollenbeck, Dave Fahrbach, Jim Hueston, Jack Callon, Russell LaPorte, and Don Davis.

Freshman shields will be awarded to: Dave Weir, Dave Bowsher, Jim Piers, Don Thomas, Dick Thomas, Bob Luke, Earl Green, Ronald Ball, Dick Schrier, Dick Stanley, George Gill, Bob Ware, Jack Barker, Bill Stafford, and Jim Bowman. Gordon Muesing and Stephen Shirley will receive the freshman manager awards.

Bowman's harriers schedule "indoors"

Track in Howe's 1949 season will get an early start prior to the last seasonal frost. The two indoor meets which have been scheduled will provide the competition.

The spikesters will meet Clark of Hammond on March 18, at Purdue University. The Hornet trackmen have never had an indoor meet with Clark, so this promises to be a decisive run.

The second encounter will be much more complex. This event is scheduled with six other schools from over the state, and will be held on the evening of March 25 at Indiana University's field house. The meet will involve Warren Central and Howe in the Indianapolis vicinity, and University High and Bloomington High, both of Bloomington. Also entered are the North Side of Fort Wayne, and Anderson teams. This meet promises to be one of the highlights of this year's Hornet season.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

We have in our midst a talented writer. Jane Kirkhoff, who is a senior here at school, recently won a \$25 savings bond for her essay, "Does our Youth Have the Right to Equality of Opportunity?" Her essay was entered in the Civil Rights Essay Contest sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary and was considered as the best from Howe.

Attention Hoosierites! It may be of interest to you to know that according to Winefred Raushenbush in her article, "What Makes You Healthy?", Indiana is included in her analysis of the two great health belts." She also goes on to explain that the "corn-fed beauties" of the Midwest outrank the Easterners when it comes to modeling jobs. So, girls, if any of you are considering modeling as your vocation, remember, coming from the good old Hoosier state, you have a better chance than most.

With 35 applicants for the TOWER and 18 for the HILLTOPPER, we are anticipating successful staffs during the next year. The positions have not yet been appointed, and we guarantee it will be a rather difficult task.

Already many of you readers have begun to get that grand and glorious feeling as the days draw closer to the week of April 8-18. In other words, spring vacation. But here's a thought for the pessimist—although every twenty-four hours brings us one day nearer to the beginning of spring vacation, it also brings us one day nearer to the end of it.

On April 26 the Girls' Clubs will hold their annual Mothers' Day Tea. It will take place in the afternoon in the girls' gymnasium.

Mr. Wade Fuller announced that the two largest groups on Careers Day were the secretarial with 182 students and the teaching with 135. Mr. Fuller went on to add that reports from all the groups were favorable, particularly from those who heard Mrs. Miriam Eickhoff who spoke on the vocation of the housewife.

Future Events

March 30—Band Assembly
April 5—P.T.A.-400 Club
April 6—Style Show, Assembly
April 8—Girls' Gym Meet
April 8-18—Spring Vacation
April 25—Second Marks
April 26—Mothers' Day Tea
April 29—Music Festival
May 6—Hilltopper Dance

Remember the G.A.A. gym meet!

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Art students win cherished gold keys



Howe is very proud of its Scholastic Art winners (l. to r.): Jim Meek, Paul Taylor, Gwen Spangler, Barbara Lamb, Jeanann Prather, Mary Jo Reed, Louise Morgan, Elaine Reel, Shirley Stilwell, and Joyce Gulleston. Jane Keith was not present when the picture was taken.

Keith receives special award

Eleven Howe students were awarded gold achievement keys for their exhibits in the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest. Originally there were 1,800 entries from 86 schools. The number was cut down to 400 for final judging. One hundred twenty-five projects are now on display in Block's auditorium.

Jane Keith received a Block's Special Award of \$25, second prize. Jane's portfolio with 20 examples of art work was accepted and will be entered in a national contest, where it will be in competition for scholarships to art schools. The National Contest is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Among Jane's other merits were gold keys for a poster and fashion drawings.

Other key winners were: Mary Jo Reed, chalk figure drawing; Elaine Reel, fashion drawing; Gwen Spangler, fashion drawing; Paul Taylor, wash drawing-interior; Jean Ann Prather, conservation poster; Joyce Gulleston, two lettered quotations, two keys; Barbara Lamb, plaster cast head; Shirley Stilwell, Louise Morgan, and James Meek received keys for rings.

Students whose work was accepted and won a place are: Marilyn Bowers, Betty Graebe, Joyce Gulleston, Joe Messing, Elaine Reel, Gwen Spangler, Paul Taylor, Jaona Watson.

Luke to wield gavel as new prexy of Beta Hi-Y

Bob Luke is the newly elected president of the Beta Hi-Y. Other new officers, announced by Mr. Paul Klinge, sponsor, are: Dave Bowsher, vice-president; Dick Allen, secretary; Bob Schrier, treasurer; Jim Morris, sergeant-at-arms; and Neil Richards, chaplain.

Senior and Beta Hi-Y clubs will participate in a Palm Sunday Breakfast at the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A., on April 10, and in an Older Boys' meeting on April 25, at Butler University.

The Palm Sunday Breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Marion County Hi-Y clubs. From 200 to 300 boys are expected to be present, Mr. Virgil Heniser, Senior Hi-Y leader, disclosed.

An Older Boys' meeting will be attended by the Hi-Y clubs of the Marion County district. Tom Strohl, who is a member of the Howe Senior Hi-Y, is vice-president of this district. The purpose of the bi-annual meeting is to stimulate inspiration and achievement in the Hi-Y organizations.

Boys State to be held at term end

A number of Howe boys will journey to Boys' State during the week of June 11-18, which is to be held at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

The purpose of this meeting is to develop leadership qualities among these boys; therefore, the boys will be picked by their capabilities of leadership.

This meeting is sponsored by the American Legion.

Eight band seniors get service awards

Eight Howe seniors received band awards for service of six semesters' work at the annual Band Festival on March 4.

Band members receiving awards, which were presented by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, were: Dana Crapo, Walter Black, Harry Ware, Lois Joslin, Jeanette Ross, Dick Dunn, Donn Mills, and Fred Harbold.

Senior spring party is April 22

Attention all seniors! The annual spring party will be held on Friday, April 22 in the gym. Committee chairmen for the event are Lois Loudon, program; Shirley Stillwell, favors; Harold Crawford, publicity; Judy Killion, dance; Bob Frye, refreshments; Clarence Kuntz, posters, and Connie Williams, decorations.



If you'll take heed to duck the flying clods of earth, and keep out of the way of pounding feet, we'll introduce to you six returning stars of the Cinder Team.

Dave Cook, or perhaps you know him as "Cookie," runs the 880. Sports, girls, and his clarinet, are his favorite hobbies; and porkchops and lemon pie tie for first place on his menu. His ideal girl is under 5'4" with light hair—preferably red.

Dave is a 5'7" grey-eyed "brown-ette."

We must erase our prejudices

The opportunity of each individual to obtain useful employment and to have access to services in the fields of education, housing, and recreation must be provided with complete disregard for race, color, creed, and national origin.

A recent survey shows that the minority workers are "the last hired, first fired."

Discrimination in employment takes away from one's ambition to raise his standard of living, and thus lowers social standards.

There is a definite difference in the educational opportunities offered to Negro and white children. This is especially true in the South, where the schools are segregated. There being two sets of schools, the minority (which is, of course, the Negroes) are given lower teacher salaries, less adequate equipment and schools, and a shorter semester term.

Housing is another problem. In many instances, large Negro areas have been condemned and torn down, so that a park, industrial plant, or some sort of obstruction could be placed there, the purpose behind this being to draw a line between the Negroes and the whites.

It is our duty as Americans to break down any prejudices which we may have. It must be remembered that in America there are no inferior or superior people. The men who made America strong and free were of every race, color, religion, and nationality. Why discriminate against them now?

NOTE: This editorial was based upon an essay written by Jane Kirkhoff, which was the Howe winner.

from the Halls of Howe

Take a look at the gal usually at his side, and you'll know why "Jualine" is Jim Meek's favorite melody. After devoting time to his "woman" and running the 440 and mile relay, he works on his car (!) His blond, blue-eyed physique craves eating (period). His pet peeve is rule No. 3 in the handbook.

Tom Strohl is a "dashing" fellow in more ways than personality—you see, he runs the 60 and 100 yard dashes, too. He enjoys sports of all kinds, listening to the symphonies, and girls. He'll eat 'most any food; however, Italian spaghetti is a favorite. Wearing hats, and showoffs are two of his pet peeves.

Do you weigh 532.7 lbs? Do you have chartreuse eyes and baby-blue hair? If so, then you've nothing in common with Dave Martin. This 6' gent with brown hair and blue-green eyes, favors french fries, quail, and blue-eyed blondes. Since he runs low and high hurdles, his main interests are sports.

And this 6', brown-haired, grey-eyed lad coming up can be none other than Dick Wickliff, 440 and mile relay runner. Dick likes T-bone steaks, french fries, and "I'll See You in My Dreams." He spends part of his spare time sleeping and bowling. His pet peeves are teachers and homework!

Frank Knox steps in at 6'1½" tall; has light brown hair (what's left of it) and brown "blinkers." He is a very busy fellow as he loves sports, eating hamburgers, dancing, sleeping, reading, and going over to Jean's house. "Begin the Beguine" is his choice song, and talkative women are his pet peeves. Frank wields the shot-put in track, and is

Howe 'bout dat? . . . by Mary and Janice

Well, spring is here again, and as usual it has strange effects on our fellow men. Some have even come up with poetry. To quote Dick Gilmore, . . . "I like roses, also carnations, but best of all, spring vacations." What genius! And Dave Williams says, "Roses are red, violets are blue, spring is here, ooeeey goo!"

Spring does other things, too, like putting stars in people's eyes. Noticed some of the new steadies? What about Kay and Jack, Eloise and Louie, and some of the old faithfuls, Shirley and Morand, Grant and Jeanette, and Barbara and Bob R?

Don't you think it's about time we got our perfect girl and boy again?

Perfect Girl

Eyes—Barbara Salisbury
Nose—Margaret Bass

Weddings fill Alumni agenda

March, March, March, the windy month, so we feel quite at home. Here we are again to hand out the congrats and laurels to those swell graduates of ours.

Bells, bells, bells, no, we're not reciting from a poem by Poe; this is just how we feel about this courtin' and hitchin' atmosphere.

The Irvington Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding uniting Doris Van Barnes, '44, and Dr. Harry Otto Specht in holy matrimony. (Gee whiz, that really sounds good. Maybe we'll get a raise this month!) Hum-m-m-m-m.

Wedding bells also rang out for

Wilma Figg, '48, Wanda Beatty, '46, and Frances Talkington, '44. 'Course each of these gals married their husbands, we mean married a man . . . didn't marry each other . . . aw heck, . . . got married!

And here's an early congrat to Pat Rinehart, '48, and Forrest J Skillman who will be married May 7.

Doesn't all this sound nice? And here we sit, the old maid TOWER staff rejected . . . but respected!

Everybody remember those swell gals, Josephine Justice and Marjorie Ray, '46? Well, here's a juicy tidbit. These lucky kids are in the "Jordan River Revue" at I. U.

Ruth Ann Thomas, '47, secretary of the spohomore class at Butler is serving on the general committee for the Sweetheart Cotillion Dance at Butler. Doug Gill, '47, is band and hall committee chairman, and Norma Ziegler, '47, heads the trophies and flowers committee.

Well, keep up the good work chillins, so we'll have plenty to write in this here column. See you next issue, that is if we don't loose our way in all this snow . . . whoops . . . we mean cherry blossoms of course.



"Wisdom is a tree that grows in the heart, and its fruit appears upon the tongue."—Friedrich Diez

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Stocks slipped; supporters needed

Bargain sale!! Four glorious, exciting track meets for only \$1.00, and one is a night meet! High school Olympics in your own backyard! A glamorous track queen of your own, and . . . well, you come and see for yourself.

Track is a highly competitive, individual sport, one in which the participant cannot pass the ball to anyone; he is on his own. However, he will strive to do better if he knows someone is backing him. Track equipment, the same as any other sport, costs money, and the spectators have to "foot the bill." These boys must have lots of friends who'd like to see the meets, so as with other Howe athletic events, let's all come out and cheer for the team!

Be loyal to Howe, buy a track ticket now; vote for the queen, and support the team!

known as "Knocker."

And they're off! Whizzzz . . . whizzzz—best doggone track team there is!

Mouth—Julia Moore
Hair—Norma Jean Lich
Talent—Dorothy Howard
Brains—Norma Stultz
Figure—Marmi Kingsbury
Personality—Nancy Johns
Smile—Connie Jenkins
Wit—Alice Fath

Perfect Boy

Eyes—Bob Piers
Nose—George Gill
Mouth—Dick Keppler
Hair—Johnny Essex
Talent—Paul Taylor
Brains—Bob Bohn
Physique—Kent Pierce
Personality—Wayne Engleman
Smile—Don Daugherty
Wit—Frank Hopper

"My, it's been nice to be back among the magnolias again" and we'll see you next time, same column, same station, same writers, (oh no) . . .

HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Tweet, Tweet

Only some birds in this gilded cage . . . that's the way most of us feel at being cooped up in school while this bee-yoo-tee-ful weather is weathering its way far outside the windows, but at least one person is glad it's warm; namely, Pat Wood. She was out **only** two weeks with the cold she got from sitting next to the cold air thingumabob in 128. Oh well, Mr. Smartz said it would be warm someday. Comments from those around? Kachoo!

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Naughty, naughty

Those awful scientists! The other day Mr. Hammond actually told his physics class to hold hands. The reason? To run a hundred thousand volts through them. (They tell me that means electricity.) How shocking!

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She flies through the air . . .

The seniors on the staffs recently spent the day out at Butler, and Mary Torrence really had a high time. She took a long ride in a fake airplane, and actually got airsick!

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Putting on the Dog . . .

Dennie Crease: Come on, dog, you can't have this cookie till you speak. Come on, now, speak!

Rover: What'll I say?

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Howe Come . . .

We don't have a social room where kids who don't have a ninth hour can wait around without having to study?

We don't have a one-minute warning bell before the tardy bell? Spring isn't all year?

Style show set for April 5 and 6

"Fashions Old and New" is the title of the annual style show to be presented April 5, at 8 p. m., for the P.T.A., and April 6, for the girls' assembly by the Clothing II and IV classes.

The setting will be an old-fashioned garden, and the girls will show the similarity between styles of the past and the new look. Approximately 100 girls will participate. They will model suits, coats, slacks, play suits, school and "dress-up" dresses, skirts, blouses, and evening gowns.

Jane Keith and Mary Stultz will serve as student narrators. The show will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Miss Lois Coy will direct.

Small Talk

Howe High School received forty Indianapolis Symphony tickets for March 20, from the endowment fund provided by Psi Iota Xi on request of Miss Dorothea Kirk, a member of the sorority. Howe is the first Indianapolis high school to receive them. The sorority provides 500 tickets a year for pupils from Indiana and Ohio to hear the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The Girls' Octet sang at the Veterans' Hospital March 15, at a St. Patrick's Day Party given by the Junior Red Cross. The octet also sang at the athletic banquet March 11, and the girls' party, March 22.

Beverly Carter has recently received a sixty-word per minute certificate and pin for speed and accuracy in typing. Fifty-word per minute typing certificates have been awarded to Barbara Weesner and Kathryn McCartney. Seven students have received forty-word per minute awards. They are: Virginia Bruce, Paula Jean Davis, Shirley Davis, Shirley Figg, Judy Holtman, Rosemarie Mongelli, and Georgene Thorn. Pupils receiving thirty-word per minute certificates were: Janice Sampson, Carter Means, Carla Harper, Janice Hueston, Jeanette Ross, Sally Steffanni, Margaret Thomas, Walter Black, Harry Stewart, Jack Callon, Jack Otto, Myra Leasor, Janet Laughner, Eugene Fenwick and Mary Mase.

Party given by Junior Red Cross

"St. Patrick's Day" was the theme of the party given for the veterans at Billings Hospital, March 15, under the sponsorship of the Howe Junior Red Cross.

The program, under the direction of Miss Doris Hasler, consisted of solos, dancing, baton twirling, and novelty numbers. Those participating were: dancing, Dorothy Howard; baton twirling, Joyce Ferling and Barbara May; solo, "Clancy Lowered the Boom," Roland Becker; solo, "Duna," Mike Wagoner; novelty number, "Corybelle," Mary Torrence and Rosemary Mongelli; novelty number, "Sidewalks of New York," Karel Kingham, Christine Marquis, Jane Connerly, Marianne Adams, Janet Shaffer, Marjorie Dravis, and Margie Simmons; and five numbers by the Girls' Octet. Betty Payton was the accompanist.

The Junior Red Cross Activities Committee and volunteers assisted in decorating the auditorium before the program.

Refreshments were served by the Red Cross Canteen.

"The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"

"O, the horse will draw that."—Bulldog Blues.

Petty, Alger win honors

Paula Petty and Judy Alger, seniors, are invited to participate in the Junior Scientists' Assembly scheduled for Indianapolis, March 26. They have merited this invitation because they have presented sufficient evidence of ability in science to cause the Indiana State Science Talent Search Committee to invite them.

A total of twenty students have been invited to the assembly from Indiana. The guests will attend an Honors Luncheon and be present for the activities of the day, including an address by Dr. Karl Lark-Horovity, Head of the Department of Physics at Purdue. During the morning the Indiana Science Talent Search Committee will hold interviews with each of the twenty students, and awards will be presented at the luncheon.

Information regarding each of these students has been submitted to the scholarship committee of our Indiana colleges and universities in the hope that exceptional achievement scholarships may be offered. The activities of the talent search are made possible through the cooperative efforts of the **Indianapolis Times**, the Indiana Academy of Science, and the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

Because of their work in science, the two Howe students have taken the Purdue Exceptional Achievement Test for scholarship awards.

Smith organizes sportsmen club

A new club, the Sportsmen, sponsored by Mr. William Smith, held its first meeting on March 10, in Room 20. Two films, "Battling Bass," and "Fun with Blue Gills," were shown.

"The aim of this new club is to further promote the interest of such sports as hunting and fishing among the students here at Howe," remarked Mr. Smith. A film schedule is already planned for future meetings. In addition to the films, there will be talks on Fly Tying, Rod Making and Repair, and General Fishing Lore.

"If enough boys are interested, we could get up a casting team, and give instructions on how to cast and fly fish," stated Mr. Smith.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday. The films, "Great Northern Tackle Busters" and "Lake Trout Trolling," will be shown for the March 24 meeting. A fly tying demonstration and the election of officers is planned for the April 7 meeting.

Mr. Smith invites students interested in these films to attend the next meeting.

The Spotlight

Out of the ranks of Hoosiers who become teachers, there are those who come to Howe and those who don't (of course the best ones do come to Howe). There is one Hoosier, in fact an Indianapolisite, who, after having been one of Howe's faculty members since September, was singled out this week by the spotlight. She is none other than Mrs. Margaret Wickemeyer.

Probably because she comes from a large family of teachers, Mrs. Wickemeyer decided early in life to become a teacher. After attending school No. 58, Tech, and Butler, she embarked on her career. One of her first teaching positions was at a private girls' school in California. This, she relates, was the experience of her life. After this she spent some time at her old alma mater, Tech.

She enjoyed math, English, and music in school. She has a license to teach music but enjoys English more. While in California Mrs. W. sang in the chorus at the annual Bach festival at Carmel-by-the-Sea. She has provided entertainment for several Howe functions.

Her hobbies consist of cooking, singing, and her husband, the latter being the most important. The three big moments in her day are breakfast, lunch, and dinner, with no preference as to what she eats. She just likes food. She has never done extensive traveling, except in California. Her greatest ambition in life is to be a good homemaker.

If you aren't acquainted already, drop in any time and get to know Mrs. Wickemeyer.

Campus Query

Question: "When did you stop believing in the Easter Bunny?"

Kenny Slifer, senior:

"When I began getting interested in women!"

Barbara Daniels, senior:

"I haven't!"

Anita Strahl, junior:

"When I stopped getting Easter baskets!"

David Booram, junior

"I've never seen or heard of him!"

Carolyn Hart, sophomore:

"I still do, naturally."

Ronnie Hopton, sophomore:

"There must be one—I wrote him a letter last night!"

Phyllis Lovelace, senior:

"Dave told me there wasn't any."

"Sluggers" to open season

Howe's baseball team, the newest of our sports, opens its season at Franklin Township, April 4. Seventy-seven boys have answered Coach "Rocky" Pierson's call for reserve and varsity players. The Hornets have scheduled twelve games this season, with three open dates. Howe will again use Ellenberger Park as their home diamond. Their first game there will be against Sacred Heart, April 7.

This year's team includes four returning lettermen. They are: pitchers, Bob Kaye, Dick Cooley, and Tom Stanley; and infielder Joe Pirtle.

Other boys who will probably make up the varsity include Bill Garrison, pitcher; Jerry Logsdon, Jim Hollenbeck, and Frank Fox, catchers; Loren Potter, Don Daugherty, Wayne Engleman, Jack Young, and Louis Faenzi, infielders. In the outfield probably will be: Bob Piers, Earl Lewis, Dick Thayer, and Farrell Patrick.

Last year's team did rather well, considering it was our first year. The season record was seven wins against four losses. Southpaw Bob Kaye was the leading pitcher with a four-and-one listing. His only defeat came in the Broad Ripple game when the Rockets succeeded in recording two runs in the final inning.

Kaye also was the leading hitter last year, hitting a solid .444. Dick Cooley and Tom Stanley, the other lettermen pitchers, also recorded good percentages. Joe Pirtle the remaining letterman played very well both in the field and at the plate.

Howe this year will participate in the City Tourney which is to be held at Victory Field May 2, 3, and 4th. The drawings announced by Athletic Director Sam Kelley are as follows:

Game	Teams
1	Br. Ripple vs. Washington
2	Cathedral vs. Sacred Heart
3	Howe vs. Manual
4	Shortridge vs. Crispus Attucks
5	Tech vs. Winner Game 1
6	Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3
7	Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5
8	Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7

RESERVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 21—Open
Apr. 26—Manual, here
May 2—Broad Ripple, here
May 5—Tech, there
May 9—Cathedral, here
May 12—Manual, there
May 16—Tech, here
May 19—Washington, here

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

by Bob Fields

Even though the basketball season is over, we still have a few more items to mention before turning to the spring sports.

At the annual basketball banquet, March 11, Joe Pirtle really walked off with the honors when he was chosen most valuable player and honorary captain of the '48-'49 season. The Most Valuable Player trophy is probably the most coveted award Howe has. Joe, who captained the team this past season, has sparked the varsity squad as first string guard the last two years. Congrats, Joe!

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHT. . . . It could only happen in Hoosier basketball—Summittville, one of the state's smallest schools, (only 100 students) defeated Tech, the biggest high school in Indiana, where over 4,000 pupils are enrolled.

Howe's golf team swings into action April 6, when it meets Lawrence Central at Indian Lake Golf Course. The linksmen are hoping to have as good a record as they had last year, except for one thing—they want to win the state meet.

Last year the golfers had the distinction of doing what no other Howe team has ever done—they beat every team in the state. This was accomplished by placing second to Tech in the state meet, in which all golf squads are entered and then beating the Greenclads in the regular season.

This year, as always, Hornet spikers are eyeing those track records made by former Howeites. That is, all except one—Frank Knox. He'll be trying to better his own record in the shot put. Last year he broke the former record of Jim Iverson's by almost six feet where he put the shot 49 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

For your information, the following are the track records set here at Howe in the various events:

100 yd. dash	10.1
220 yd. dash	22.9
440 yd. run	53.6
Half-mile	2:03.2
Mile	4:30.6
High hurdles	16.0
Low hurdles	23.8
Mile relay	3:38.0
Half-mile relay	1:37.0
Pole vault	11'3"
High jump	5'9 1/4"
Broad jump	20'6 1/4"
Shot put	49'4 3/4"

I'm not going to try to predict which records should be broken—let's hope they're all broken this season.

Men's intramural sports underway

The men's intramural sports competition is now under way. The first games in the singles division of ping pong being played in the gym March 21 and 22.

The schedule, as prepared under the direction of Mr. Lyman P. Combs, includes both singles and doubles in ping pong, singles and doubles in badminton, and six-man volley ball squads. Divisions have been made so that a champion among junior and senior entries will be chosen to meet the champion representative of the frosh and sophomore level, in both the ping pong and badminton competition. The school champion will be the winner of these final competitions in ping pong and badminton. These school winners, accompanied by the champion six-man volley ball squad, will journey to Shortridge to take on their intramural champs.

Mr. Combs has announced that entries in both levels of ping pong doubles will remain open until 4:00 p.m. today.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

In case you're one of the few who hasn't yet heard, here are the new freshmen cheer leaders: Janet Graves, Marguerite Hyfield, Alice Hunt, Shirley Clark, and June Harden. Congrats to you, gals!

ATTENTION, G.A.A.'ers As you know, you may keep track of your outside school sports activities, and turn the number of hours in to one of the officers at a Tuesday business meeting. These points count toward your awards. The G.A.A. banquet at which the awards are given is just around the corner. If you don't want to wait an extra year for your award, get those points turned in now.

Mrs. Jean Taggart's gym classes seem to be baving a regular picnic over on the east side. The kids are having obstacle races, that is, races that require more than the usual squeezing and stretching, that of climbing under and through chairs, etc. Besides this, folk dancing and ballroom dancing are going on this six weeks. The advanced gym class is concentrating on South American ballroom and folk dancing.

Since the girls' locker room has recently been painted, the gals are endeavoring to keep it even cleaner and neater than before. Ahem!

So long!!

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz,

I wonder where the flowers is.

Hornets beat Clark; better two records

Prospects for a good track season this year were enlightened by the Hornets' victory over Clark of Hammond in an indoor meet at Purdue University Fieldhouse last Friday night. The home team swamped Clark 73-27 by winning ten out of the twelve events.

Dave Martin led the scoring with 22 points, winning the broad jump to set a new school record of 20' 8". He also won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds, the 60-yard dash in 6.7, tied for first in the high jump at 5' 4", and placed second in the high hurdles.

Don Franz started things off by winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.1, and Martin and Tom Strohl finished one-two in the dash.

Jack Wellman and Kent Pierce took first and second respectively in the mile run in 4:44.9. Jim Meek and Dick Wickliff did the same thing in the 440, Meek winning in 56.9.

The only slam of the meet came when Martin, Franz, and Leo Ahearn stole the three places in the 60-yard low hurdles in that order.

Clark won their only single-man event when Adams won the half-mile run in 2:15. Dave Cook and Leslie Swineheart finished second and third for Howe.

Frank Knox broke his old record by tossing the shot 50' 8" for another new school record, while Dick Oberlies placed third.

Howe took two more places in the pole vault when Franz won, and Garry Bechtal placed third, the winning height being 11 feet. Dave Stein placed third in the high jump, and Keith Quillen was third man in the broad jump.

The last Hornet victory for the evening was the mile relay, run by Pierce, Meek, Wellman, and Wickliff in 3:56.9. Clark won the half mile relay in 1:39.3 to finish the meet.

Tonight Coach Ray Bowman's squad will compete with some of the state's best teams in Howe's invitational meet at the Indiana University fieldhouse in Bloomington. Other schools represented in the meet are Anderson, last year's State champions; Bloomington and University High Schools, both of Bloomington; Clark of Hammond; Hobart High School, and Warren Central of Marion County. The Hornets won last year's invitational tourney with Warren and Bloomington, and they will be out to do it again tonight.

Front page patter

by Jennie and Jo

"Unaccustomed as I am . . ." will definitely not be the beginning phrase of any of our student commencement speakers, Norma Stultz, Paula Petty, Bob Bohn, and Jesse Hise. All of them have had some training in public speaking. The general theme will be "Education for Life Adjustment." Norma will speak on "Education for Vocational Adjustment"; Paula, "Education for Family Living"; Bob, "Education for Community Living," and Jesse, "Education for World Citizenship." The president of the class, Mike Wagoner, will make the presentation of the class gift.

Howe is proud to note that its own Morgan Sly was elected president of the Marion County Hi-Y District Council. He was also chosen to serve on the state Hi-Y Council representing this district. At the April 25 conference of the Marion County Hi-Y district held at Butler, he was the presiding officer.

Beverly Clendenin, Norma Stultz, Barbara Schulmeyer, and M. G. Le Vay are the Howe student speakers for the Indianapolis Civic Pride Campaign. These students speak at organizations all over Indianapolis in promoting the "clean up, fix up" campaign.

Who says that high school talent doesn't pay off? Marilyn Bowers received a comfortable sum of \$200 for her scenic painting. Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Orchids to our '49 Track Queen, Connie Simons, who was crowned at the April 6 track meet by David Martin. Lola Brady, Barbara Cox, Nina Dallas, Jane Goken, Janet Callon, Bernice Reed, and Cynthia Hatfield, the other candidates, made up her court. The queen received a miniature gold track shoe.

A Mothers' Day tea was given by the girls' clubs April 26, at 3:15, in the gymnasium. The Selofra club made and sent out invitations; favors were made by the La Nina club; the Vihota club made arrangements for the program, and refreshments were served by the Hosegi club. For the program a play, "Pink and Patches," was given by the Footlight Revelers. Those taking part were: Marmi Kingsbury as Texie; Joe Messing as Rexie; Rosie Mongelli as Mrs. Hollifield, and Nancy Johns as Mrs. Allen. Musical selections were also included.

Don Ward, Howe junior, was awarded \$5 in cash as one of the winners in the International Printing Ink Contest. Don's essay was among 30 selected from several thousand from all parts of the nation.

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Leonard to be guest conductor

Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, former Howe music teacher, will be guest conductor for the eleventh annual Music Festival to be presented tonight.

Mr. Leonard came to Howe in 1938 as chairman of the music department and remained in this position until 1944.

The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Howe gym. Presentation of music awards will be made by Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Christena Gainey will receive the Mu Phi Epsilon award, and the Irvington Music Club awards will be presented to Mike Wagoner, vocal, and Donn Mills, instrumental. The orchestra senior award will be given to Richard Elmore.

Seniors receiving choir awards are: Henry Bobbe, Dave Cook, Marilyn Cranston, Harold Crawford, Mary Dahl, Patsy Parish, Mike Wagoner, Christena Gainey, Edward Hail, Julia Ann Moore, Carol Newcomer, Bruce Noll, and Donna Van Arendonk. Students are eligible to receive the awards who have participated in a musical organization for six semesters.

The girls' glee clubs, boys' glee club, choir, and orchestra will participate in this evening's program. Songs by the girls' glee clubs will be: "Invocation," "April Song," "Louisiana Hayride," "Tousle Head," "Dawn," and "Ride the Chariot."

"Free As the Wind That Blows," "Ole Ark's a-Moverin'," and "Massa Dear" will be presented by the boys' glee club.

The choir will sing: "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah"; "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel"; "Song of the Marching Men," solo by Henry Bobbe; "Stodola Pumpa"; and "I Got Rhythm."

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Williams, Mitzner to head new publication staffs

David Williams and Joyce Mitzner will serve as editors-in-chief of the TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs, respectively, for the coming school year. Judy Charnley will assist David as associate editor, and will also edit page 1, while Anne Moreland will be associate editor for the yearbook.

Spring dance set for May 6

"Blossom Time Ball" is the name of the annual HILLTOPPER Spring Dance to be held Friday, May 6, from 9 to 12, Daylight Saving Time, in the Howe gym. Donn Mills and his band will provide the music.

Violet Queen candidates, chosen from members of the Vihota club, will be introduced during the band intermission.

Joyce Mitzner and Anne Moreland are general chairmen of the dance. Other committee members are: refreshments and selling, June Wolfe, Janice Huston, and Barbara Stanton; band, Don Franz; decorations, Paul Taylor, Barbara Lamb, Janet Callon, and John Essex; checking and tables, David Bailey; tickets, Judy Wear and Ardith Whipple, and publicity, Dorothy Mosiman, Karel Kingham, Beverly Hendrickson, and Jo Ann Meyer.

The decorations will be carried out with the blossom time theme. Dogwood and other flowers of pastel shades will be used on the tables and throughout the gym.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the book store for \$1.50 per couple, tax included.

Four seniors rank in contest

Paula Jean Davis, Mary Jane Hicks, Joan Hockersmith, and Marcia Ann Scovell were selected by the English department to represent Howe in the regional English examinations of the Indiana University High School Achievement Program, which were held March 26, at Manual Training High School in Indianapolis.

Two of these students, Paula and Marcia, will represent Howe at the state contest in Bloomington which is to be held on April 30. Joan is eligible to represent Howe also, but a college examination conflicts with the contest.

Those students who received positions on the TOWER are: Rita Miller, page 2; Mary Stultz, page 3; Dick Keppler, page 4; Janice Sampson, feature editor; Judy Morrow, Alice Farmer, Alice Westerfield, Jo Ann Ludy, Jo Ann Morell, Alice Hatcher, feature staff; Pat Keller, namechecker and scrapbook editor; Bill Welch, Nancy Jo Parr, editorial writers; Betty Lukenbill, girls' sports reporter; Nancy Johns, circulation manager; Judy Burkhart, John Shreve, copy editors; Virginia Bruce, business manager and news bureau director; Janet Foster, exchange editor; Farrell Patrick, Anita Strahl, Shirley Carmichael, Jessie Corey, John Niemann, Jane Goken, Jeannette Dixon, Carol Simons, reporters; Dan Meininger, Bob Hudson, Kent Pierce, and Dick Gilmore, sports reporters.

New 1950 HILLTOPPER members are: June Wolfe, Janice Huston, senior editors; Paul Taylor, Barbara Lamb, make-up editors; Dorothy Mosiman, Karel Kingham, assistant make-up editors; Judy Wear, business manager; Ardith Whipple, assistant business manager; Don Franz, David Bailey, sports editors; John Essex, assistant sports editor; Jo Ann Meyer, activities editor; Janet Callon, club editor; Beverly Hendrickson, home-room editor; and Barbara Stanton, photography editor.

Howeites receive honors on May 18

Awards will be given to students for outstanding work on Honors' Day, May 18, by Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

All departments will present awards to pupils of outstanding ability. Bausch and Lomb Company will give an award to the pupil having the highest grades in three laboratory sciences, which entitles him to compete for a scholarship to the University of Rochester.

Students serving on the TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs for two years or more will receive silver pins.

Honor major awards will be given to seniors who have had high averages in one department.

The Irvington American Legion Post No. 38 will present awards to the junior boy and girl attaining

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Future Events

April 29—Musical Festival
May 6—Hilltopper Dance
May 12—G.A.A. Banquet
May 13, 14—Sectional Track Meet
May 18—Honors Day
May 21—State Golf and Track Meets
May 23 or 24—May Pageant
May 26—Senior Class Day
May 29—Vespers
June 1—Commencement

Howe 'bout dat? by Rita and Mary

The end is approaching! . . . of school, that is. Sure will be wonderful, except we're going to miss all those wonderful seniors of ours. **Things We'll Miss**

Georgia Graves' . . . sweetness.
Dave Cook's . . . attempts at shorthand.
Mary Torrence's . . . apish antics.
Mike Wagoner's . . . "Ole Man River."
Carol Mathews' . . . "Pepsodent smile."
Bill Joyce's . . . gorgeous eyes.
Judy Killion's . . . shining tresses.
Dave Martin . . . cave-man type.
Marmie Kingsbury's . . . dramatic talent.
Dick Merchant's . . . beautiful hair (before crew-cut).
Jo Hockersmith's . . . dancing technique.
Don Daugherty's . . . gleaming teeth.
Paula Petty's . . . broken test-tubes.
Mary Dahl's . . . screwy personality.
Spring fever is getting just about everyone, including George Gill . . . why else would he have been cut-

"I love my job"

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." That pretty well sums up my feelings about teaching.

This is my first year in the profession. Since I've been graduated from college quite recently, I remember well the jobs I had during summer vacations. Perhaps you are considering a few of them as your future career. I was a clerk in a department store one summer, selling everything from cosmetics to dresses. Another summer I did secretarial work, and still another I worked in a war plant!

Those jobs were all interesting only because I knew they were temporary, however. You see, they lacked the things I consider all-important in any job; variety, challenge, and associations which inspire one to do his very best at all times.

Then, too, there is the humorous side to teaching. I've never known a day, regardless of my own personal feelings, that I haven't had a good hearty laugh. Only one who lives and works with children can possibly realize how truly interesting they can be.

I wouldn't want to neglect mentioning one of the things I enjoy most about my job. Not only do I feel the satisfaction of teaching new things to the children, but of learning a great deal myself about the world in which I live and the people who share it with me.

Written by Miss Bette Feathering-ham, a member of the interest group, "I Love My Job," of the Grade Teachers Consultant Center.

ting string after string of paper dolls? Could it have been Miss O'Drain's influence?

Jane of the Month

Here comes that girl with eyes of blue,
Sparkling laugh, and long, brown hair,
When she's around you're in such bliss,
That we're sure you just can't miss . . . Virginia Bruce.

Joe of the Month

Tall, light and handsome,
With a mile-wide grin,
If you haven't met him,
It's really a sin,
We give you . . . Bill Branson.

If Bill Selmier doesn't stop asking Mrs. Winslow how many points he'll get if he just picks up a piece of paper, she's going to give him a point or two . . . and not on her grade book!

Spring fever must be Homer Pence's excuse for sleeping through Latin class. Can't you think of a better answer than that, huh, Homer? After all, Miss Cooley can't stall forever!

Well, they say all good things must come to an end, and I guess stinky things do, too. So we'll have to sign off for now. So long, honey chiles, and may the good Lord take a liken' to ya . . . because if He doesn't . . . no one else will.



Another year, another staff. Yep, that's right. The new staff members of both the TOWER and the HILLTOPPER have been announced, so we seniors would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you (with damp eyelids and fond farewells, no less) the new editors and associate editors of the two publications.

The very able fella who will take his place as head of the TOWER is Dave Williams. Dave is a music lover, but he does find time to squeeze in a little golf, bowling, and chess. Then, there is his VERY favorite pastime—talking. During school, Dave finds himself plenty busy with his work on the TOWER, Hi-Y, and, of course, third hour history class. We know that Dave will have little difficulty in turning out swell papers next year, especially with the assistance of Judy Charnley, his associate editor.

Alumni News

With the election of new officers in college sororities, you can sure see the names of ex-Howeites comin' through. At I. U., Joan Meininger, '46, was elected president and Jo Justice, '46, social chairman at the Tri-Delt house, while Ruth Guthrie, '47, was elected treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Joan and Jo were also pledged to Mortar Board at I. U.

At De Pauw, former Howe girl Jane Messing, '46, too, reigns as pres' of Delta Delta Delta.

Norma Ziegler, '47, was elected recording secretary of the Tri-Delt house at Butler.

We want to congratulate Jenny Beth Taylor, '46, for being elected May Queen at Phillips U. in Oklahoma. That's swell, Jenny!

We hear that Ralph Boatman, '43, is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Marjorie Ray, '46, is the third Howeite member of the Mortar Board at I. U. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and Pleiades, a social honorary, too.

Remember La Vonne Mannfeld of '46? She was just recently accepted for I. U. Med. school.

Wedding bells rang out for Robert Hanna, '44, and Joyce Hesler on April 9. Bob is a junior at Butler.

April 23 saw Pat Leffler, '47, and Art Alexander, '43, tie the knot.

Joyce Dehnbostel, '48, was recently pledged to Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary at Butler.

from the Halls of Howe

Judy's a pert blue-eyed gal who likes bowling, too, as well as driving around in the old family car. (There's one thing Judy doesn't like, however, and that is the kind-hearted soul who, after not seeing her for years, exclaims excitedly, "My, haven't you grown up!!") Besides her duties with the TOWER, Judy busies herself with the Junior Red Cross, and Vihota Club.

We're honestly not trying to neglect the new HILLTOPPER editors, really we aren't. We're just as glad as the next person to hear that Joyce Mitzner is the new yearbook editor. Joyce, you'll learn, is a very talented gal. Not only in journalism but also in playing the flute. She loves music and enjoys nothing more than a good movie.

As her right hand man, Joyce will find that no one could be any better for the job than Anne Moreland. Anne likes to travel, and, believe it or not, her secret ambition is to live in Mexico some day. Her tastes for food seems to be very Americanized, though, with fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, and strawberry shortcake heading her list of favorites.

Gearshift Gerald gets grim reward

This is the sad tale of a lad named Gearshift Gerald. Gearshift, like many of us, got his driving license shortly after he was sixteen. Boy, was he proud! He couldn't get enough of driving. Every time he had the chance, zoom! off he would go, streaking down the street in the battered model T he had bought for \$70, with his book of phone numbers from his good friend, Clutchless Chuck.

Gearshift was one of those people who just "sends you"—to the hospital, that is—if you didn't watch out. He was forever taking daredevil chances like riding on the sidewalk or steering with his feet while he coasted down a hill. But one day he took one chance too many. He was speeding down the street, swerving from side to side. All of a sudden he wagged when he should have wiggled and came face to face with a telephone pole. Now you can find a sorrowful Gearshift in his little white bed in the local hospital.

Of course none of this happened, but it easily could. Reckless driving is on the increase, and high school kids are getting bad reputations because of the notorious way that a lot of them drive. Today with more and more cars on the road it is extremely important that everyone should drive with care.

It is up to the youth of today to be the good drivers of tomorrow.

Bring your Bud to the Blossom Time Ball!!

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Bob Bohn tops science students



Robert Bohn, senior, is the 1949 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school course. Bob will be eligible to compete for one of the five scholarships sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. at the University of Rochester.

The choice of the winner is based upon previous scholastic records in science subjects, with incidental consideration of records in other subjects, qualities of leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

Bob received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award last year. Some of his extra-curricular activities included managing the basketball team and participating in Hi-Y.

Cottontails cavort and caper in gym

The "Senior Bunny Hop" was given on April 25 in the gym by the '49 senior class. Music for dancing was provided by records, and cokes and pretzels were served for refreshments. Each senior received a bunny with a cotton tail and bow as a favor.

Committees for the party were: program, Lois Loudon, chairman, Fred Espie, Virginia Ecknor, Art Holman, Frank Knox, Jane Marshall; favors, Shirley Stilwell, chairman, Norma Knarzer, Pat McDonald, Margie Dravis; publicity, Harold Crawford, chairman, Shirley Davis, Dick Thayer; dance, Judy Killion, chairman, Joyce Jones, Marmie Kingsbury, Karl Muszar, Jerry Vermillion; refreshments, Robert Frye, chairman; Gwen Spangler, Bob Smith, Paula Davis, Pat Voeller; posters, Charlene Kuntz, chairman, Warren Smith, Joan Skinner; decorations, Connie Williams, chairman, Charlotte Walton, Carolyn Jenkins, Donna Van Arendonk, Ed Hail, Don Hodson, Bill Harsin, and Albert Kelley.

Miss Thelma Cooley and Mr. Richard Hammond served as faculty sponsors for the event.

Five to attend '49 Boys State

Five Howe boys have been selected to attend Boys' State of Indiana, which is to be held June 11-18 at the Indiana State School for the Deaf.

The boys and the organizations sponsoring them are: Morgan Sly and Kent Pierce, Eleventh District Post of American Legion; David Williams and Jim Hueston, Irvington Post No. 38 of American Legion; and Farrell Patrick, Irvington Lions' Club.

Four other boys are eligible to attend if they can obtain the sponsorship of some organization.

HOWE NOW

by Char Walton

Thanks for the Memory

Of all the friends we've made.
Those gab-fests in the halls.
That last mad dash into English class . . . and we didn't make it!
The awful mess we kept our poor lockers in.

That mad scramble to get a book read for enrichment.

Those lovely spring days and all the homework we didn't get done.

And all the million other things that Howe alumni always ask about, and that will soon be just a memory to the class of '49 . . . we thank you, so much.

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Queer Clocks

Due to the fact that the '49 legislature couldn't make up its mind, time at Howe not only stands still, it's gone backwards! Or has it? School clocks say 8:15, but our watches say 7:15. Or is it the other way around? You can't catch the bus at the same time, so you're late to school, but the teacher says the time isn't any different. What goes? Look any day now for some poor deluded soul to start wearing a sundial!

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Have you noticed

The new paint job being done by Mr. Howard's art class on the teachers' cafeteria?

Some of the really original rings and pins in the Jewelry showcase? Dick Fitzwater, Lee Byers, and Edith Resener had some beautiful pieces in there.

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How Come

More people don't go to the baseball games?

Everybody's always tardy to Senior Home Room?

Spring Fever?

Walton, Jones win UN contest

Winners of the United Nations contest held April 11 at Howe H. S. were Charlotte Walton and Delores Jones. Eleven pupils took the three-hour test which was sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, Inc.

A teachers' committee chose the winners, whose papers were sent to the association's headquarters in New York City to be judged in the national contest.

A *Time Magazine* sponsored current event test will be held in the near future, and prizes will be awarded to the two highest pupils in each of Government, U. S. History, and World History sections.

Prizes will be either a ten-inch globe or a \$5 book.



In the Spotlight this week is Miss Dorothy Brown, our librarian. Miss Brown has lived in Indianapolis all her life except when she taught in West Virginia and South Carolina. She received her education from several colleges and universities. Among these are: Butler, Ohio State, Ball State, and Indiana. She has taught here at Howe for the last three years.

Miss Brown seems to have had many interesting experiences in her earlier life. According to her account, she spent nine years studying Latin, and then she got her first job coaching a girls' basketball team! Her first day in West Virginia proved to be quite interesting. When she sat down at her desk and opened her drawer, she found a nest of snakes planted there by a helpful student. By trying very hard she managed not to scream, and amazed the students no end.

Her leisure time in the summer is spent loafing and fishing. Another of her favorite hobbies is telling tall stories to people who will believe them.

In her spare time she takes care of her dog named Patsy, and five cats which a neighbor left.

If you don't know Miss Brown now, be sure to run into the library and get acquainted. There isn't any book she doesn't know about, and she is always glad to help.

P. S. You just might get to hear one of her tall stories!

**Don't stay home in your front hall,
Bring your girl to the Blossom Time Ball.**

Small Talk

Scholarships to Indiana University have been awarded to seven Howe students. State scholarships were awarded to Robert Fields, Barbara Pletcher, and Marianne Adams, and merit scholarships to Jane Connerley and Barbara Cox. Janet Shaffer and Henry Bobbe were awarded Noyes' scholarships.

Two students have received the Gregg 100-word per minute short-hand award. They are Beverly Carter and Leona Love. Eighty-word per minute certificates were awarded to Janet Close, JoAnn Cooper, Ruth Ellen Davis, Pat Wood, Carol Knisley, Joy Starks, and Norma Stultz. Students receiving the 60-word per minute short-hand award were Betty Maehler and Betty Selzer.

Mrs. Loreen DeWaard announced the winners of the Poppy Day poster contest: for the ninth grade, Annette Keith, first, Gary Scheuer, second, Paul Cates and Marilyn Theising, honorable mention. For the upper class Joyce Guleson received second.

Barbara Schulmeyer won first prize for her poster in the Good Friday Poster Contest. Her poster will be reproduced in the 1950 campaign. Joyce Guleson won fifth prize in the Easter Seal Contest.

Kiwanis presents tulip tree to frosh

In ceremonies held on April 8, the Irvington branch of the Kiwanis Club presented a tulip tree to Howe's freshmen class. The presentation was a part of the Kiwanis conservation program.

Mr. Wayne Guthrie and Mr. George Wear represented the Kiwanis organization while Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and four freshmen represented Howe.

The Kiwanis plan to present a tree every year to the freshmen class.

Leonard, cont. from page 1

Selections for the orchestra program will include: "March" from "Tannhauser," "Serenade Tschai-kowsky," "Triumphal March," "Peter and the Wolf," "Easter Parade," "El Relicario," and "Finlandia."

Mr. Leonard will conduct the finale, "Pilgrims' Chorus," and "The Howe Loyalty Song," to be presented by the choir, boys' glee club, and girls' glee clubs. Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. John Shepard are directors of the choir and orchestra, respectively.

Honors, cont. from page 1

exceptional rating in courage, honor, scholarship, leadership, and service. This award, presented annually since 1940, is one of the highest awards to be given at Howe.

Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST



by Bob Fields

With the spring sports schedule well under way, let's see how our Hornet squads are shaping up.

One look at the baseball team and its record of 5-0, and you can see how well they're doing. Coach "Rocky" Pierson has a well-balanced squad this season which does equally well in the field and at bat. He also has an exceptionally strong mound staff in pitchers Bob Kaye, Tom Stanley, and Dick Cooley—all lettermen from last year.

Stanley and Kaye, with two wins apiece, have been alternating as starting pitcher for the Hornets, while Cooley has one game to his credit. Kaye, who also plays outfielder when not pitching, has 25 strike outs so far in two games.

Although the track squad has not fared quite as well as the baseball team, they do have some outstanding track men this year. Jack Wellman, who has a 4:36.4 mile to his credit, is tops in the county in that department and is second only to Johnny Stayton in the state.

Kent Pierce has the fastest time in the county in the half-mile with 2:04.4. This was third in the state at the time of this publication. Shot-putter Frank Knox, who broke his own record of last year, is also way ahead in the county with his heave of 50'1½".

Another outstanding Howe spikester, whose specialty seems to be anything connected with running or jumping, is Dave Martin. Thus far he has placed first at least once in six different events. Dave has already broken the broad jump record and tied the low hurdle record. Nothing short of a broken leg should stop him from setting new records in both hurdle events.

Many awards to be given at May G.A.A. Banquet

Attention, G.A.A.ers, Cheerleaders and Baton Twirlers! If you're in the mood for lots of good eats, a peck of fun, and some dandy awards, be sure to keep May 12 open. The much-talked-about Banquet is to be held that night. As in years past, the girls and their mothers will attend and we'll have a pitch-in supper.

The G.A.A. awards will be given along with the annual presentation of the gym meet trophy to the class having the most points. Baton Twirlers and Cheerleaders shall also receive their awards.

Entertainment fit to kill will be offered free of charge by a group of the girls. Along with this fun we'll have singing. We shall also be honored with a guest speaker.

Intramural track meet planned

With the closing of school, the annual intramural track meet will be held this year on May 3.

Through the last six weeks the boy's physical education classes have practiced for this meet in which both freshmen and upperclassmen will compete. There will be three freshman, and five upperclassman periods participating, in which no boy may enter more than three events. The events will be the same as in regular meets except five places will be counted, 5-4-3-2-1 for the upperclassmen and 5-3-1 for freshmen.

The order of events is as follows: 100 yd. Dash, Mile Run, 440 yd. Run, High Hurdles Shuttle, Half Mile Run, 220 yd. Dash, Low Hurdles Shuttle, Mile Relay, Half Mile Relay, Pole Vault, Shot Put, Broad Jump and High Jump.

Assisting in the meet will be starter, George Farkas; announcer, Tom Stirling; clerk, Don Hudson and finish judge, Sam Kelley.

Girls honored with gym meet awards

Twenty-four girls were awarded at the recent annual gym meet which was held April 8th. Four places were given in each A and B division of each apparatus as well as class awards — that is, frosh, sophomore, etc.

On the side horse—A group, Barb Reed received first place, Janice Sampson, second, Nancy Johns received third place, and Jackie Harrison, fourth. In the B group, Marlene Lewis walked off with the blue, Jane Leckrone, a second place, Jo Meyers, third, and Walda Sturgeon, fourth.

On the parallel bar — A group, first was awarded to Mary Torrence, second to Mary June Stultz, third to Mary Lou Miller, and fourth to Jo Baur. Mavie LaRue received the blue ribbon in the B group. Carolyn Cox received second place, Flaudia Clark, third, and Margaret Bass, fourth.

Last, but certainly not least, in the A group of the mats, Dorothy Howard received first prize, Vera Davis, second, Ann Althausen, third, and Judy Springer, fourth. In the B group, Barbara May topped the bunch with a first, Carol Nichols came in close for second; Carolyn Carpenter, third; with Peggy Sferuzzi, fourth.

On each apparatus, class awards were also given. These awards are given to the girl with the most points in her age class.

The gym meet trophy, which is annually awarded to the total class group having the most points, is to be presented at the G.A.A. Banquet.

Baseball team wins six straight

Howe's baseball team has started the second season of its existence by winning the first six games.

They started out the first of the season by defeating Washington on April 2 by a score of 6-4. Two of the three triples so far this season were hit in this game by Harold Patrick and Bob Piers.

On April 7, the team swamped Sacred Heart 11-2, and four days later they slipped by Shortridge 2-1.

Crispus Attucks was the next school to feel the sting of the Hornets on April 14. Wayne Engleman's three bagger helped the team to an 11-4 victory over the Tigers. The Howe nine met Washington again on April 18 to trounce the Continentals 11-4.

On the 21st, the team overwhelmed Cathedral 6-1 by scoring five runs in the 7th inning.

At this writing, Bob Kaye has pitched three winning games, Tom Stanley, two and Dick Cooley, one.

Coach Roscoe Pierson's team, as a whole, has been showing improvement, especially in fielding, throughout the season, and the boys are looking forward to the baseball tourney at Victory Field next week.

Intramural contests finished

In intramural basketball the Lightweights beat the Pretzel Benders 21-17. The winning team is made up of Dick deLanglade, Dick Dismore, Jack Rogers, Leo Ahearn and Bill Garrison.

In table tennis, Bob Bohn beat Bob Schrier 21-16, 21-11 for the singles championship. McKee and Miller took the doubles 21-18 and 21-6.

Bruce Noll won the singles badminton from Carl King 8-15, 15-2 and 15-13. The doubles were taken by Noll and Means 15-10 and 15-8.

The Upperclassmen won the volleyball championship from the Lowerclass 15-12, 15-8. Ned Beecker, George Ferling, John Kelly, Paul Grove, Jim Banks and Bob Baker made up the winning combination.

These boys will meet the winners of the Shortridge Intra-mural Tournament at a later date.

Golfers win two

At Indian Lake, on April 5, the Hornets met Lawrence Centrals' Bears, and overwhelmed them, 27-0. The low scoring man in this meet was Howe's Jerry Williams, with an excellent 78.

Second to challenge the Brown and Gold was Shortridge, which was a little too strong for our boys. They had totaled up 13½ points to

Hornets take part in city meet today

Coach Ray Bowman's track and field talent will meet the competition of seven other city schools in the '49 city track meet today at Tech. Contenders from last year's winner, Washington, and from Tech, Broad Ripple, the Deaf School, Manual, Crispus Attucks, and Shortridge, will take part.

Major threat to the city mile record is Jack Wellman, Howe's able miler, who placed second in last year's city meet. Wellman's fastest time thus far this season is 4:36.5, while 4:33.7 is the city record for the mile.

Leading this year's city half-mile is Kent Pierce, who ticked off 2:04.4 in that event. Pierce will provide tough competition in that race.

Coach Bowman is pinning his shot put hopes on Frank Knox. Dave Martin, Don Franz, Morand Roth, Tom Strohl, and Dick Wickliff are expected to score well in their events.

Howe scored in every relay to finish third with 41 points in the Indianapolis Relays last Friday, April 22, at Tech. North Side of Fort Wayne was first collecting 56 1/6 points to second place Tech's 53.

Shot-putter Frank Knox raised the Hornet tally when he tossed the shot 51 feet 3¾ inches for first place and a new record.

Howe's team snagged first position in the shuttle relay. Ahearn, Franz, Phelps, and Martin ran it in 51.6.

Howe opens season indoors

Anderson won the second annual Howe Invitational by outscoring six other schools in the Indiana University fieldhouse, on March 25. The victors totaled 46 points, while the hosts captured fourth position with 25½.

As if to add more luster to the crowning of the track queen, Howe downed Southport, 85½ to 31½, in their first outdoor meet. The events were held at Howe on April 6.

The Hornet spikesters took second position in a triangular meet at Tech, April 8. Tech was victorious by scoring 101¼ points to Howe's 51½, and Crispus Attucks' 12¼.

Bloomington upset the Hornet thinlins, 66 to 51, April 13, at Bloomington.

our 4½ at the end of the eighteenth cup. Again Howe's low man was steady-shooting Jerry Williams, who finished with a handsome 78.

The last meet to date was with Washington who bowed to the Hornets by a score of 13 to 5. Again Williams led the Hornet attack with a neat 72.

Commencement,
Vespers planned

Three hundred and six seniors will be graduated June 1, in the ninth annual Commencement exercises which will be held on the school campus at 6:30.

Mr. Clarence Farrington, president of the School Board, will assist Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, in presenting the diplomas.

The theme for the Commencement speeches this year is "Education for Life Adjustment." Class speakers and their subjects are: Paula Petty, "Education for Family Life"; Norma Stultz, "Education for Vocational Adjustment"; Robert Bohn, "Education for Community Living"; and Jesse Hise, "Education for World Citizenship." Students on the committee for Commencement are: Jennie Konold, chairman; Richard Ferguson, Ann Fennell, James Baker, Joyce Farmer, and Dave Stein.

The Alumni Association will give a dance, in the Howe gym, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Howe's Senior Vesper Service will be held Sunday, May 29, in the Howe gym. Reverend Roy V. Davis, of Indiana Central College, will give the invocation and benediction. The address, "That Glory May Dwell in Our Land," will be presented by Mr. Charles Brandon Booth, Central Area Commander of the Volunteers of America.

The committee for Vespers includes: Jesse Hise, chairman; Jean Sias, Carolyn Ealy, and Walter Black.

Publications plan
party pranks

The Howe Publications Birthday Party will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The TOWER will be ten years old.

Students on the TOWER, the HILLTOPPER, and in the journalism classes are invited. Three former sponsors and alumni of the publications staffs also have been invited.

Marilyn Cranston is general chairman; Carter Means has charge of arrangements. Other committees are: favors, Marilyn Bowers, chairman; Barbara Pletcher, Jane Keith, and Charlotte Walton; publicity, Marcia Scovell, chairman; Dean Morrow and Bob Fields; alumni invitations, Jane Kirkhoff and Barbara Davis; student invitations, Jo Anne Wood; refreshments, Ann Fennell, chairman; Jackie Abraham, and Judy Pierce; entertainment, Mary Torrence, chairman; Paul Taylor, and Mike Wagoner; gossip paper, Norma Stultz, Jo Hockersmith, and Jennie Konold; and reservations, Harold Crawford.

Semester service awards will be presented at this time. Joan Hock-

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Violet Queen to reign at annual pageant



Candidates for
Violet Queen
are: (standing)
Anita Strahl,
Joan Hiner;
(seated) Judy
Clark, Babs
Schulmeyer,
and
Pat Cullings.

The May Pageant, featuring the Violet Queen and a review of our country's past, entitled "Our American Heritage," will be held on Tuesday morning, May 24, to celebrate Howe's eleventh birthday.

The Violet Queen will be crowned by the Philosopher, portrayed by Kent Pierce, and entertained with "Hail to the Queen," by the band and choir. A special dance, The Violets, presented by the girls' physical education classes, is also planned for her enjoyment.

The Philosopher will take the Queen back through the years into the pioneer days of America's past. There she will see the beginning of our great country as portrayed through dances and song.

The development of the Machine Age, The Spirit of '76, The Jazz Age, The Depression, and The World Wars will be interpreted through dancing and numbers by the band and choir.

With a plea for honest and sincere pride in our American Heritage, the Queen will leave, promising to return again.

Violet Queen candidates, chosen by the Vihota Club are: Judy Clark, Pat Cullings, Barbara Schulmeyer, Anita Strahl, and Joan Hiner. The students voted for the candidate of their choice on May 17. Kent Pierce, the Philosopher, was elected by the Senior Hi-Y.

Parents and friends are invited to attend this birthday pageant.

Sharp presents awards
on annual Honors Day

Honors Day assembly on Wednesday, May 18, was highlighted by the presentation of the American Legion Citizenship Award. This is presented to the junior boy and girl who have had the best records during their three years at Howe. The award was made to David Williams and Barbara Weesner.

Honor major awards announced

The Senior Honor Major awards were made by the heads and chairmen of the various departments. In English Mary Jane Hicks and Norma Stultz received the awards. Beverly Carter, Esther Cunningham, Carolyn Ealy, and Betty Maehler were given the Commerce awards. Home Economics awards went to Janice Krone, Elinor Moorman, and Caryl Wiegman. Awards in Languages were presented to Henry Bobbe, Mary Jane Hicks, and Barbara Pletcher. Social Studies awards were gained by Rosalind Hitzke, Rosemary Knecht, and Mary Jane Hicks. In Mathematics awards were distributed to Bruce Noll, James Baker, and Robert Bohn. Marilyn Bowers, Joyce Guleson and Jane Keith received Art awards. The Industrial Art award was presented to Arthur Robb. Duane Wise and Paula Petty were given Science awards.

Honored by Lions club

The Lions Club awards were made to Marilyn Cranston, Marcia Scovell, and Henry Bobbe. Home Economics Club awards went to Jane Keith, Catherine Karchner,

Charlotte Owen, Annette Keith, Mary Jane Crider, Delores Pyritz, and Ruth Jones. Mary June Stultz and Jane Keith also received another award. Ross Gooch was given the Beta Hi-Y award.

Robert Bohn received the Bausch and Lomb Science award. Fred Boling, Carolyn Cox, Henry DeWitte, Carl Ganser, Alice Hatcher, Paul Jump, Janet Parker, and Sue Ann Westlake were given Latin awards as winners of the Latin contest. The United Nations Contest awards went to Charlotte Walton and Delores Jones.

Moore Is Good Citizen

Julia Ann Moore was awarded the D. A. R. Good Citizen Pilgrimage Award. HILLTOPPER awards were gained by Harold Crawford, Paul Taylor, Marilyn Bowers, Carter Means, Jo Anne Wood, and Marilyn Cranston. TOWER awards went to Jackie Abraham, Joan Hockersmith, Jennie Konold, Barbara Pletcher, Ann Fennell, Dean Morrow, Barbara Davis, Charlotte Walton, Mary Torrence, Judy Pierce, Bob Fields, Marcia Scovell, and Jane Kirkhoff. Donald Harbold received the International Printing Ink award.

The Kiwanis award, which is presented to the most outstanding girl and boy of the Student Activities Board, was made to Barbara Pletcher and Mike Wagoner. Arthur Robb was given the Kiwanis Industrial Arts award. Joyce Guleson, Jesse

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Barb retires as
page 1 editor

The editorship of Page 1 for the TOWER has been very capably handled by Barbara Davis



for the past year. Her achievements have only begun with this position, however, for she has also been

Director of the News Bureau while writing for the Indianapolis Star. In her Junior year Barbara was a copy editor and was the TOWER scrapbook editor.

She has been a faithful member of all the girls' clubs since entering Howe and has great hopes of continuing her journalism career at Butler University.

Farewell to staff seniors

With this, the last issue of the HOWE TOWER for the '48-'49 staff, I should like to commend the staff for the support they have given me and to give a special thanks to the seniors for the time and effort they have put forth in publishing the paper.

It would be impossible for me to single out one person for outstanding achievement; for I believe each person has been outstanding in his willingness and effort to do his job well. To me, it is this spirit of cooperation which has made this year one of success.

Thanks to all of you staff members, and good luck to Dave and all of the new staff!

JOAN HOCKERSMITH,
Editor-in-Chief.

from the Halls of Howe

The most prominent gals around the halls these days are the candidates for Violet Queen. At the May Pageant the Queen and her court will brighten the affairs of the day. Each one of the gals are topnotch so let's get on with the introducin'.

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and that introduces Judy Clark. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is as pretty as a picture. Summer, her delight, includes swimming and sunning. Just mention fried chicken, and "So in Love," and she will be right there.

"Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue." Who is it? Pat Cullings, of course. She is quite active in all music activities. Pat likes nothing better than fried chicken, baseball games,

Jackie vacates page 2 editorship

To be a kindergarten teacher is the ambition of Jackie Abraham, retiring page 2 editor. Her experience on the TOWER for the past two years will undoubtedly be valuable to her.

During her junior year, Jackie was a reporter for the Art Department and displayed her talents in editorial writing. She also was News Bureau Correspondent to the *Indianapolis Herald*.

Jackie has been very active in extra-curricular activities here at Howe, and next fall she plans to continue her education at I.U.



Howe 'bout dat? by Janice

Seniors, you'll never know (rahlyly you won't) how we hate to see you leave. Just to give everyone an inkling of what a really wonderful class you are, here's a picture we dreamed up of you seniors—with the alphabet (and a little help from a currently popular ditty).

A—You're adorable . . . Lola Brady.

B—You're so beautiful . . . Denise Crease.

C—You're a cutie full of charms . . . Carol Newcomer.

D—You're a darling . . . Gwen Spangler.

E—You're exciting . . . Carter Means.

F—You're a friend in need . . . Dudley Hill.

G—You look good to me . . . Judy Killion.

H—You're so heavenly . . . Mary Lou Miller.

I—You're the one we idolize . . . Scott Stockton.

J—You're like Jack and Jill . . . Chris and Dick.

K—mmmm—so kissable . . . Guess who!

L—For those lovely-looking eyes . . . Jennie Konold.



and "Maybe You'll Be There." How does she spend most of her time?—dreaming of that certain Marine, we bet.

"Dance Ballerina, Dance," that's Joan Hiner, our own blond ballerina. Joan likes to attend club meetings and swim. Fried chicken and dill pickles rate on her list of good things in addition to "Jack."

"Sweet and Lovely," and up steps Babs Schulmeyer. She is the pert gal with the sparkling hazel eyes. To keep her content just give her the hot sun to bask in and a plate of chop suey. Her dream man?—he will be tall, very dark, a good conversationalist, and have a fire-truck-red convertible (which isn't really necessary).

"A—You're Adorable," and who could that be but Anita Strahl. Acquiring a good suntan is one of her favorite pastimes. Of course, swimming and horseback riding go right along with that! Anita's brown eyes light up when she hears "So in Love."

Here's wishing all our violet candidates best of luck!

M—Just plain marvelous . . . Bob Brown.

N—No one's nice as you . . . Julia Moore.

O—You're the only one for us . . . Bruce Noll.

P—Pretty as a picture . . . Carolyn Greiner.

Q—A queen if we ever saw one . . . Jackie Abraham.

R—You're really swell . . . Ralph Wyand.

S—Makes life sunny . . . Joe Messing.

T—You're tops with us . . . Bob Fields.

U—Make our lives complete . . . Jerry Logsdon.

V—You're so very sweet . . . Jo Hockersmith.

W—Ah, you're a wonderful guy . . . Bob Cook.

X—Belongs to "Mr. X."

Y—For all of YOU—class of '49.

Z—You're so zany . . . Barbara May.

Well, there's our farewell—to a wonderful class—all the luck in the world to you!

Comes time now for a little of the latest. . . .

Ask some of the girls in those dances for the May Pageant what it feels like to leap in mid-air and do a double somersault—but it won't do any good—they won't know. . . .

Have you noticed the newly painted teachers' lunch room? Many groans have indicated "yes"—but seriously—it really does look nice—thanks to our art classes.

We hear that Phyllis and Carol Lou were a little sore after their horseback riding jaunt.

Mac (Muscles) Laetsch just wanted me to tell everyone what a wonderful guy he is—well, he is!

Only nine more school days!

Alumni News

From the Alumni section we hear that Miss Jo Anne Browning, a former Howeite, was voted by the 52nd Fighter Group Pilots, the girl they would "most like to take commands from," alias "Miss Command Decision." Congratulations, Jo.

May 8 was the day wedding bells rang for Joanne Hackett, '47, and Robert William Magenheimer.

Norma Ziegler, '46, is doing secretarial work in a part time job at the business branch of the Indianapolis Public Library. Norma is a sophomore at Butler University.

This summer will see Patty Andrews, '48, Butler freshman, supervising small children's recreation at one of the local parks.

Good luck to Clifford Wagoner, '45, who has made plans to drive to California during his summer vacation.

Earl Scott, '48, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Franklin College.

Adieu '49ers

Farewell to the seniors! Is it something new to your ear? No, as long as Howe exists as a place of learning we shall always say those words at the end of the school year.

The seniors of 1949 have presented a challenge to the juniors, who will become the seniors of 1950 in a few short months. This challenge is to match or better the achievements of the three hundred six seniors of '49.

Outstanding students have come to the end of their high school careers, and many universities and colleges will open their doors next fall to these former Howeites. Averages of "A" or better have been maintained by forty-seven seniors during their four years at Howe.

Will the class of 1950 set a still better challenge for the class of '51? Only the members of next year's senior class can answer this, but it is their heritage to carry on the fine record of Howe as the class of '49 has done.

All the students at Howe are sincerely wishing you, the seniors of '49, the best of luck in achieving happiness and success in your lives. May you give the best in you to better mankind, and overcome the worst in you to better yourself.

Don't forget, seniors: Class Day, May 26; Vespers, May 29; Commencement, June 1!



A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm.

—Henrich Ibsen.

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The Spotlight

"If I had the wings of an angel . . ."

We here at Howe have a teacher who fits the words of that song to a "T." A teacher with angel's wings or at least wings. Of course, I mean Miss Doris Hasler who's in the "Spotlight" this issue.

Miss Hasler has had her flying license a year now and is a full-fledged member of the Ninety-Nine's, Women Pilots Organization. She acquired her love of flying from her brothers.

She has had many interesting experiences both on the ground and in the air. On her second solo flight she took off with the stick straight up. This made the takeoff rough, to say the least; but another try proved successful, and she was off into the wild blue yonder.

Then there was the time in her Home Economics class that they put lard in the cakes instead of butter, and, let us be liberal, they didn't turn out too well.

Miss Hasler was born in Knightstown, Indiana, and studied at Ball State Teachers College, and the University of Minnesota.

Both her sister and father are teachers, and she says she always knew that she, too, would choose teaching as her profession.

On the east side

by Mary Jo Reed

At G. A. A. Banquet, on May 12, we were privileged to have for our speaker, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Dean of Girls and home economics teacher at Manual High School. Miss Ellis, an amateur golfer, has been state golf champion four times since 1935 and city champion five times.

Baton Twirlers' tryouts were held May 9. Congratulations to our new majorettes, who are Joyce Ferling, captain; Marty Book, Myra Leasor, Alice Westerfield, Jo McMath, Alliene Allison, and Rosemary Stevenson, who is an alternate. We'll be looking for you!

Howe was well represented at the Butler Play Day. Those who attended were Jan Close, Jo Baur, Barbara May, Mary Torrence and Vera Davis.

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rsmith and Marilyn Cranston, retiring editors of the TOWER and HILLTOPPER respectively, will cut the birthday cake while Dave Williams, Joyce Mitzner, Judy Charnley, and Anne Moreland, editors-in-chief and associate editors of the TOWER and HILLTOPPER, respectively, will serve

Small Talk

Certificates are being awarded in the Office Practice class to those pupils who have completed the 20-period Remington-Rand filing course and passed the final examination with no less than 90 per cent accuracy.

Those receiving awards are: Diane Bryant, Beverly Carter, Jan Close, Jo Cooper, Marilyn Cranston, Denise Crease, Esther Cunningham, Ruth Ellen Davis, Carolyn Ealy, Carol Knisley, Charlene Kuntz, Jo Anne Lindberg, Leona Love, Betty Maehler, Sherill Mitchell, Lucille Perkins, Jean Sapp, Marcia Scovell, Joan Skinner, Norma Stultz, and Pat Wood.

A Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up contest, held recently, was sponsored by the Local Civic Organization. Two Howe students capturing high honors for their posters were Dave Booram and Jaona Watson. Dave won the first prize of \$25.00, and Jaona received \$15.00 for second prize. The posters were displayed in Block's window.

At the National Scholastic Association Art Exhibit, which was held in Pittsburgh, Jane Keith and Joyce Gulleon won places.

Congratulations to Barbara Fletcher and Mike Wagoner who have been chosen by the Student Activities Board as the two outstanding seniors on the board for 1948-49. Mike has been on the board for three years and was elected president this year. Barbara was elected secretary.

Carl Ganzer, a member of the Jr. Red Cross City Council, was chosen to attend the National Red Cross Convention which is to be held June 26 to 30 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Carl, a sophomore, is one of the eight representatives from Marion County.

The Home Ec Club's annual senior girls party was held May 17. Those serving on the committee for the party were: Alliene Allison, Delores Pyritz, Audrey Lannan, refreshments; Annette Keith, Mary Jane Crider, Ruth Jones, invitations; Nina Dallas, Barbara Weesner, program; and Charlotte Owen, publicity.

Donn Mills has been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern University. A special merit scholarship to Purdue was presented to Richard Wisheart, and Judy Alger received the Jessie Leveing Cary Scholarship to Purdue. Harold Crawford and Scott Stockton earned N.R.O.T.C. scholarships. Scholarships to Butler University have been given to Jennie Konold, Cora Lane, Kathryn McCartney, Julia Ann Moore, and Norma Stultz. Other scholarships were won by Esther Cunningham to Indiana Extension, and Jean Broeking to Elmhurst, Illinois.

Students attend Journalism Day

On Saturday, May 7, thirteen HOWE TOWER, HILLTOPPER, and Journalism students attended the sixteenth annual Journalism Field Day at Butler University.

Those who attended were Dave Williams, Bill Welch, Joyce Mitzner, Beverly Hendrickson, Karel Kingham, Betty Lukenbill, Ardith Whipple, Alice Hatcher, Janet Callon, Jo Ann Meyers, Jo Ann Ludy, Shirley Carmichael, Pat Keller, and Miss Ellen Kroll.

The group, which included pupils from all over the state, met in the Fieldhouse to hear Mr. E. C. Gorrell, editor and publisher of the *Pulaski County Democrat* at Winamac, Indiana, who spoke on the "Social Values of the Community Newspaper."

At 11:00 the students had a choice of participating in a panel discussion or hearing talks.

From twelve to one o'clock they were invited either to hear talks or hear Donald Bruce, News Commentator from Station WIRE, and see two films.

Honors day Cont. from page 1

Hise, Judy Charnley, Eleanor Roach, John Shreve, and Susan Wallace were chosen to receive the *Time Magazine* awards.

Intramural awards gained in badminton were given to Bruce Noll and Carter Means. Table tennis awards went to Robert Bohn, Robert McKee, and Richard Miller. Leo Ahearn, Richard deLanglade, M. G. Levay, Richard Dismore, Jack Rogers, and William Garrison received basketball awards. Volley ball awards were made to Ned Beeker, George Ferling, John Kelly, Paul Groves, James Banks, and Robert Baker.

Awards gained by competitions in English were presented to Karen Arnold, Don Ward, Paula Jean Davis, Joan Hockersmith, Marcia Scovell, Mary Jane Hicks, and Judy Burkhart. Competitive awards in Art were earned by Jane Keith, Joyce Gulleon, David Booram, Paul Taylor, Elaine Reel, Mary Jo Reed, Barbara Lamb, Shirley Stilwell, Louise Morgan, James Meek, Gwen Spangler, Jeanann Prather, Barbara Schulmeyer, Annette Keith, Garry Scheuer, and Jaona Watson.

Receive 10-year pins

Service pins were awarded to Miss Thelma Cooley, Mr. Darrell Gooch, and Mr. Fred Lemley for completion of ten years of service on the Howe faculty.

In addition to the awards presented on the stage, teachers named the students who received honorable mention, and also those who had already been given their awards.

Campus Query

Question (asked of seniors only): What have you enjoyed most at Howe?

Henry Bobbe: "I don't know, but it's not the little round stools in chemistry."

Barbara Pardue: "Gabbng in the halls between classes."

Jesse Hise: "Women—especially a certain freshman."

Jeanette Ross: "A certain boy with the initials of D. H. M."

Dana Crapo: "Vacations."

Donn Mills: "The ideologies of Jesse Hise."

Jan Close: "Messing around in the gym office."

Mike Wagoner: "A sweet, charming, intelligent little blonde by the name of Julia Moore."

Joan Meyers: "Everything—teachers, kids. There wasn't anything I disliked."

Dick Booth: "Just to be different—the teachers."

Sherill Mitchell: "Everything, including Tom Stanley."

Marmi Kingsbury: "Just the people."

Jackie Abraham: "Guess!"

Hueston, Taylor will lead Hi-Y

The newly elected officers of the Senior Hi-Y, as announced by Mr. Virgil Heniser, sponsor, are: Jim Hueston, president; Paul Taylor, vice-president; Don Franz, secretary; Keith Quillen, treasurer; and Morgan Sly, sergeant-at-arms. These officers are to be in charge next year and will preside over the next meeting which will be a party for graduating seniors.

New members were inducted into the Beta Hi-Y by officers of the Senior Hi-Y.

Ann leaves page 3 editorship

Our retiring page 3 editor, Ann Fennell, has big plans for the future. Wedding bells are going to ring for her next August.

Ann has been quite active in her publications work. She participated in the Cub

Club her freshman year. During her junior year, she reported for the music department and was also correspondent to the *Indianapolis Times*. As page 3 editor, she has conquered the problem of countless small but necessary stories by putting them into one column, Small Talk.

Best of luck to you, Ann, in your married life.



Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

by Bob and Dick

Our congratulations to Coach Ray Bowman and his spikesters on their first Sectional crown in five years. There can be little doubt that Howe was the best considering the 59½ points they had to second place Southport's 28½. The victorious Hornets placed thirteen men and the mile relay team in the coming regionals.

Kent Pierce set both a new school and meet record when he raced to a 2:02.5 half-mile. Dave Martin topped the old record in the highs when he clipped them off in 15.4.

You never can tell what is going to happen when Howe and Shortridge get together to play baseball. The Hornets have met the Satans in three encounters and have been victorious in two of them. All being close contests the Hornets won, 2-1, in their first clash, lost, 3-1, in the tourney battle, and won again the third time, 3-2. In these three games the two teams have six runs apiece.

Broad Ripple kept their clear slate intact for their tenth straight win. They have not lost any games and were victors in the city baseball tourney at Victory Field. The Rockets received miniature gold baseballs and a team trophy. The trophy was presented by James C. Ahern in memory of his son who was a Shortridge athlete. This trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

Special congratulations to Johnny Stayton of Anderson who set a new world's scholastic record in the mile two weeks ago. The time was 4:20.5.

Dean yields post as page 4 editor

Dean Morrow is retiring editor of page 4. He has very capably filled this position in the past year. Last year, he was a member of the feature staff of the TOWER. Dean also served in the capacity of sport correspondent for the Indianapolis Times.



His future plans are to enter Wabash College to study medicine. He is a member of the Howe golf team, and enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming in his spare time.

Rockets top Howe nine

Broad Ripple remains undefeated this season, despite the best efforts of the Howe nine. The Rockets out-hit Howe to win 6-1, at Broad Ripple Park on May 12.

Joe Pirtle slammed a four-bagger into left field in the top of the third to score the first run of the game.

The Rockets rebelled with four hits and four runs in their turn at bat, and crossed home plate twice in the fourth.

The Howe baseball squad avenged their city tourney defeat by nipping Shortridge 3-2. The game was played at the Ellenburger diamond, May 9.

Jack Young drove in Bob Piers on a sixth inning squeeze play to make the winning run.

Broad Ripple won a 9-4 decision over Shortridge to capture the city high school championship at Victory Field. The nine team tourney lasted from May 2 to 4.

In the third game of the tourney Howe routed Manual, 6-3. Bob Piers scored the winning run for Howe on a single, an error, and two stolen bases.

Howe lost to Shortridge, 3-1, as the Blue Devils advanced to the final game.

The reserve nine trounced Broad Ripple, 13-6, before losing to Tech, 6-5. The Manual game was called because of rain in the fourth inning.

The varsity baseball team will conclude the '49 season on May 23 against Warren Central.

Williams, Hume win golf meets

Howe's linksmen have won five out of their last seven meets. The boys defeated Jeff of Lafayette 12 to 3 in a dual meet with Jerry Williams as low medalist. Four days later the Hornets were downed by the strong Greenclads of Tech 11½ to 6½. John Mahan of Tech proved to have the best score of the meet to become low medalist.

Jerry Williams again showed the way as the Hornets took the Southern Indiana Championship with 351 strokes.

In a meet with Broad Ripple and Shortridge, Shortridge downed Howe 13 to 5, and Howe downed Broad Ripple by the same score.

In a quadrangular meet with Bedford, Batesville, Rietz of Evansville, and Howe, Dick Hume led the way for the Hornets who finished with 314 strokes but were pushed by Bedford which had 315 strokes.

Athletic banquet to be May 25

Howe's Athletic Department will hold its annual Spring Athletic Banquet, Wednesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m., in the Howe Cafeteria.

Names of the athletes who are to receive awards have not yet been announced. The banquet will include the presentation of track, baseball, and golf awards.

Track awards will be presented by Coaches Ray Bowman, Rex Anderson, and E. Franklin Fisher.

Baseball awards will be made by Coaches Roscoe Pierson and Harrison Richardson.

Mr. Fred Lemley, golf coach, will make the golf awards.

The 400 Club awards, to the most valuable men in baseball and track, will be presented by Mr. Frank Cox, president of the club.

Attention, fathers!!

Mr. Herman E. Harreld, chairman of the bowling committee of the Howe Men's 400 Club, has announced that it is making plans for next year's bowling team. If you are interested, please contact him at 802 North Bancroft Street, and give him your name, address, and telephone number.

Female spikesters to compete today

Howe girls will compete in their first track meet this afternoon. Such an event has never before been included in the girls' athletic program.

Each girl who participates in the meet will be required to enter the fifty-yard dash and two others events.

Events of the meet will include running high jump, broad jump, fifty-yard dash, baseball far throw, and basketball far throw.

Mr. George Farkas, former athletic director at Howe, will officiate at the meet.

Reserves take W. C.; frosh have 3-2 record

Reserve spikesters have won one meet while losing two. The Hornets drubbed Warren Central 81-36, and lost by the narrow margin of 56-61 to both Tech and Shortridge.

Hornet yearlings have been victorious in three meets while dropping two. The freshmen came up with better scores in the Manual, Warren Central, and Shortridge meets, 66½-50½, 71-46, and 60 2/3-56½, respectively. The frosh were defeated by Tech, 81-36; and Shortridge evened the score to the tune of 71-46.

Hornets to finish track season

Howe's oval aces pulled their winning average up in the latter portion of this season's track competition. The last four meets were the city, Warren Central, Broad Ripple invitational, and the sectionals. The first two were won by the opposition, but Howe came back to win the last two.

The Indianapolis City Meet was an easy kill for the powerful Tech cindermen. The Green Wave athletes left all others in the dust 7 to their nearest opponent, Howe's 48½.

Several good times were turned in by the many boys competing. Howe's distance star Jack Wellman started the ball rolling with his excellent 4:36.6 in the mile to better the city's season record thus far. Alan Meyerrose of Tech continued Wellman's idea by running a 52.5 quarter. This was another season's record. Tech's Bob Huey didn't let the streak stop when he won the 880 in 2:02.9.

Warren triumphs

Warren Central's Warriors handed Howe their second defeat under the lights of their own field. This meet was won with a seven-point margin between the Warriors' 62 and the Hornets' 55.

Another night meet was in store for Howe, who turned the tables on the field with a total of 46½ points over the second place's 39½. Warren Central received second and following on down the list were Broad Ripple, Washington Southport, and University of Bloomington.

Wellman again broke his own city record, pulling it down to 4:34.8. Also Howe copped first in Martin's high hurdles, Pierce's 880, Knox's shot put and Martin's low hurdles.

Last, but not least, the sectionals run at Washington. Between the fifteen teams combined to show their talents, four old records were broken.

Wellman loafed to easily win the mile in 4:41. Pierce followed up to assure Howe of the first two places. Dave Martin ran his usual terrific high hurdle race to chop down the record to 15:4.

Kent Pierce and Jack Wellman finished one-two in the 880, with Kent setting a new meet record of 2:02.5.

Martin and Ernie Phelps also copped the first two positions in lows with the time of 23.9. The last individual winner for Howe was Frank Knox, who put the shot 49' 6½".

The last entry for Howe in the regionals was the mile relay team. Anchored by Kent Pierce, who displayed a beautiful kick, they nosed out Washington at the tape in 3:39.4.



Nancy
Johns



Don
Franz



Carolyn
Walther



Kent
Pierce



Janet
Callon



Ralph
Johnson



Alice
Farmer



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All Girls' Clubs Choose Officers

The first "fall of '49" girls' club meetings were held on Tuesday, September 27, and new officers were elected.

The freshman club, Selofra, with Mrs. Baker as sponsor, is proud to announce their new officers. They are Sarah Eickhoff, president; Janet Turner, vice-president; Janet Parker, secretary; and Joanne Craig, treasurer.

For LaNina, the sophomore club whose new club sponsor is Miss Jerry Motley, the newly elected officers are: president, Corky Loudon; vice-president, Nancy Costin; secretary, June Ritzi, and treasurer, Jenny Karnes.

Mrs. Ruth Reed is the new sponsor of Vihota, junior girls' club. The officers for this club are president, Nancy Northern; vice-president, Diane Moeller; secretary, Carolyn Cox, and treasurer, Lois Williams.

Last, but certainly not least, the senior club, Hosegi, with Mrs. Mead as sponsor, has its new officers. The resident is Jane Leckron; vice-president, Ginny Miller; secretary, June Virt, and treasurer, Gail Marshall.

Activities Board Selects Officers

Another successful year is in store for the Student Activities Board of 1949-1950. Students from 39 home rooms have been elected to the board because of their leadership, ability, and fine citizenship. Betty Payton has been chosen president.

Other officers are: Morgan Sly, vice-president; Jo Ann Meyer, secretary; and Judy Springer, assistant secretary.

Seniors serving on the board this year are: Robert Baker, Paul Campbell, Dick Ettinger, Marilyn Hudson, Joyce McLaughlin, Betty Payton, Janice Sampson, Mary Stultz, Don Ward, and Morgan Sly.

Juniors who were elected were: Jeanette Dixon, Dick Miller, Leo Ahearn, Robert Mogle, Betty Smith, Kenneth Wood, Earl Lewis, and Jo Ann Meyer.

Sophomore representatives are David Bowsher, Dorothy Harbold, Judy Springer, Jim Davis, Richard Allen, Fenton Stewart, Marlene Theising, Rowe Ann Loudon, Bernice Reed, Murielyn Fuller and Nancy Jeffries.

Chosen from the freshmen home-rooms were: Beverly Weevie, Marianne Baker, Dick Chaplin, Sarah Eickhoff, Daisy Harrison, Gary Henry, Ronald Cooper, Jack Webb, Marcia Schick, Louis Haynes, and Julie Malvase.

Howe Schedules "Mocking Bird"

The Howe High School operetta, "The Mocking Bird," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. Mr. Frank S. Watkins is the director.

The operetta takes place in New Orleans as the French king cedes Louisiana to the Spanish.

The plot of the story reveals itself as the French colonists revolt against the Spanish. The rebels are led by Manon, a French casette, who is otherwise known as the Mocking Bird. Her song is the rallying cry for all true Frenchmen.

Eventually, she is revealed as a French countess, sent to inspire her countrymen to defend their crumbling empire.

This is all very confusing to a young Virginian, Bob Finchley, who fallen in love with her. His confusion subsides, though, as the plot untangles itself.

Manon will be played by Nancy Johns; and Paul Taylor will take the part of Bob Finchley.

Other members of the cast are: Homer Pence, as General Aubrey, the French governor for New Orleans; Phillip Stevens, as Eugene DeLorme, the Aide to the Governor; Alan Taylor as Maxime Grandpre, a wealthy citizen of New Orleans; Beverly Weevie as his ward, Yvette Millet; Bob Suhre as Le Farge, a famous French pirate; Earl Mulcahy as Captain Beloit, commander of the ship "Mar-seilles"; Jim Stewart as Don Aurolio DeMendez, a Spanish envoy; Martha Bolte as the Marquis De-Villebois; Jane Koten as her niece, the Countess Bellaire.

Also in the cast are Claire Vestal as the immigrant girl, Janette; Carol Simons as Lenore, another immigrant girl; Marilyn Hudson as Javotte, the Governor's housekeeper; Virginia Sferruzzi as Chloe, a Negro slave; and Jim Freeman as Pierre, a Negro butler.

Betty Payton and Barbara Weesner will be the accompanists. The entire operetta will be played on two pianos. The orchestra will play a short prelude preceding the performance.

Future Events

Oct. 7—Football, Westfield.
Oct. 8—Brown and Gold Dance.
Oct. 11—P. T. A. and 400 Club.
Oct. 15—Football, Ben Davis (Tech).
Oct. 17—End of six weeks graduating period.
Oct. 19—Assembly; speaker, A. S. Otto.
Oct. 21—Football, Anderson (Tech).
Oct. 26—Football, Warren Central (Tech).

Who are to reign as Brown Boy and Golden Girl? This question will be answered on Saturday night, October 8, at Howe's tenth annual Brown and Gold Dance. The dance is scheduled from 9 until 12 p. m. The admission is \$1.50 per couple.

At intermission, the results of the ballots that were cast by the yearbook's purchasers will decide the candidates elected for the '49 dance.

The candidates are: seniors, Carolyn Walther, Don Franz, Nancy Johns, and Kent Pierce; juniors, Janet Callon, Dick de Langlade, Alice Farmer, and Ralph Johnson.

Music will be provided by Don Nelis and his orchestra. This year's decoration will include a wishing well with fancy brown and gold crepe paper. Cokes and pretzels will again be sold at the refreshment stand in the gym annex. Tickets are now on sale at the book store and will also be sold at the dance.

The previous students of Howe have left us a great legacy in the establishment of the Brown and Gold dance. The first dance was held in the fall of 1940. The Brown Boy and Golden Girl are symbolic of the best here at Howe. They represent the outstanding students both in charm and personality.

Committees for the dance include: general chairmen, Joyce Mitzner and Anne Moreland; refreshments and selling, June Wolfe and Janice Huston; band, Don Franz; decorations, Paul Taylor, Barbara Lamb, Janet Callon, Dorothy Mosiman, and John Essex; checking and tables, Dave Bailey; tickets, Judy Wear; and publicity, Beverly Hendrickson, Jo Ann Meyer, and Ardith Whipple.

Sociology Department Host to Six Religions

Students enrolled in the sociology class will have an opportunity in the near future to hear a number of speakers who will present talks concerning various religious beliefs.

The first speaker will be Father Beecham of the Catholic faith, on Friday, October 14. Others will include the Jewish leader, Rabbi Greenfeld, on October 18; Mr. Peaslee of the Christian Science church, October 24; Reverend Kiesz, Seventh Day Adventist, October 20; Mr. Owen of the Mormon church, October 31; and Mrs. Doan, who will speak on Shintoism on November 3.

These talks are to be given for the purpose of creating better understanding and greater tolerance of faiths other than the students' own.

After the talks are presented, students will be given an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the speech.

Alumni

Ten '49 Howeites have been pledged to Butler University sororities. They are: Kathryn McCarty, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Killion and Carol Matthews, Delta Delta Delta; Marmi Kingsbury, Helen Hodges, Jennie Konold, Julia Moore, and Patricia Wood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joanne Gottberg, Joy Richey, and Shirley Ann Stilwell, Pi Beta Phi. Congratulations, gals!

Paul Johnson, '49, plans to enlist in the Marines. Good luck, Paul!

When school bells rang this fall, Brandt Steele and Tom Cunningham, '48, started their sophomore year at Wabash College, while Jim Thomas, also of '48, launched his sophomore career at Indiana University. Bob Caudell, '48, is attending Ball State Teachers' College.

Then there are those hard working gals, Joyce Farmer, Carol Knisley, and Vera Davis who are earning their bread and butter at various insurance companies.

Getting back to the school angle, Tom Woerner, '47, now out of the service, has entered Wabash College, and Jody Crawford, '47, completing two years at Normal College, has enrolled as a junior at Indiana University.

We wish to extend our get-well wishes for a speedy recovery to Louise Brooks, '48, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident September 16.

From the social side we see that George Spradling, '47, and Helen Hodges, '49, are pinned. Congratulations, kids!

Wedding bells rang out this summer for Diane Hays, '48, and Larry Scott, while Ann Fennell, '49, and Harry Mann were married in August. Best of everything to all of you.



A good character when established should not be rested in as an end, but only employed as a means of doing still further good.—Atterbury.

Prescription . . .

Do you feel tired, run down, nervous? Do you feel overworked? Do you hate to get up in the morning?

You probably have a rare disease which, strangely enough, all students of Howe have from September until June. Its basic cause is homework, but many get it from not doing any homework at all—rather by just doing the town every night, while others spend too much time on their book larnin'. Both groups lose badly needed sleep and endanger their health.

For those who spend an excess of time on their studies, they should balance (like a budget) their time, and not spend too much of it on any one subject, so that they can have plenty of rest.

And for those who believe in seven nights a week of being fun and fancy-free, they should reserve weekends for their fun and do some homework on school nights.

If you never do anything but play around, you slowly appreciate less and less having a good time; it becomes boring to you, and your idea of a good time changes for the worse, as do your grades and development toward becoming a good citizen. Extra activities at school are very helpful in getting rid of some excess energy.

Howe 'bout Dat

"Where or When" have we seen you before? Today we're going to add a little music to the words . . . for music soothes the savage beast, and look at all the savage beasts around Howe!

"Younger Than Springtime" are they (the freshmen). Don't be confused by all the little people running through the halls with a glazed lookin their eyes . . . they're the new freshmen. And they have their troubles, too . . . don't forget it. Poor Gretchen Fahrback. Seems some of her brother Dave's pals just can't forget that she is a "Pretty Baby." Those teasing fiends!

I wonder if Sara Eickhoff, Marilyn Franz, David Taylor and Barb Little aren't getting their share of teasing, too, from brother Dick, brother Don, sister Bobbie Jeanne, and sis Margie. Seriously, we'd like to give a big welcome to ALL the freshmen, and "Halo Everybody, Halo."

"Stars in Your Eyes" will always shine from dreaming about these wonderful vacations. Ned Beeker

Stay 'til the End

Won't you go to the game with me? Football is an interesting sport. The game is divided into four quarters, each of which is equally exciting.

Isn't it the flourish of whipped cream garnished with a cherry that makes a sundae appetizing? And the intimate smile of a friend that makes your day complete? It is easier to do a great deed at a critical moment than to do such a small thing at a time when it won't be noticed. But it is the little extra touches that combine to make a person great. Those everyday acts of courtesy are the extra touches that make life happy.

So it is at a ball game. It is that extra touch of staying until the game is over that makes the game enjoyable for the team and the fans. Just this little act of courtesy on your part can cause the game to be a happy affair for everyone.

Won't you go to the game with me tonight? But let's stay 'til the final whistle is blown.

Spirit of '49

Heard in the boys' varsity locker room recently was a heated discussion by the Howe football team. The boys were disgusted by the amount of cheering done at the Broad Ripple game.

To combat such ill feeling among the boys, a Booster Club, as at the basketball games last year, is trying to be organized. Only Howe students with megaphone voices will sit in a reserved section to cheer, thus eliminating small, scattered yells caused by the large number of parents and alumni present. The cheer leaders are going to lead more yells, but they will feel rather funny cheering by themselves.

However, cheering at the games isn't the only way to show clean school spirit. While going home after the games, especially on streetcars, etc., Howe students have been rowdy to the extreme, and have made the trip uncomfortable for the others. This gives a bad reputation to Howe, for often people judge a large group by only a few.

found Don Franz way out in "California (Here We Come) . . ." It sure is a small world. And it was a "Great, Wide, Wonderful World" for some of the kids up at the lakes for a lazy summer, huh, Don Ward, Babs Weesner, and Morgan Sly?

Margie Simmons, Lois Williams, and Doris Adams are still dreaming of those "Some Enchanted Evenings" up at the high school girl's seventh heaven, Culver!

"Three Cheers for the Irish," 'cause as every full-blooded American girl has noticed, Cathedral has made some luscious contributions to Howe . . . like Jim McShay, Ed Mannex, and Bill Norton.

"They're Just Too Marvelous, Too Marvelous for Words." Doesn't it seem to you that the football team gets handsomer, stronger, and tougher every year? Just take a look at some of the living examples . . . Mac Laetsch, Dick Dismore, Earl Lewis, and Morand Roth.

And we can't forget some of our freshmen and reserve stars like Stanley Dixon, Jerry Walker, Norbert Woods, and Ronnie Cooper. We're "Whispering Hope" for your next games, boys.

Wayne Engleman is kinda sadly wanting to "Take an Old Fashioned Walk" . . . "Mayoe It's because" his "Merry Oldsmobile" is broken down again. "Again!!"

Jane of the Month

"Sweet and Lovely." This gal is. It's a cinch we all adore her. Louie kinda claims she's his, but we all want our Eloise Kerr.

Joe of the Month

"He's just our 'Bill'," an extraordinary guy. And Bill Stanford is his name. His friendly smile and friendly "hi!" will soon raise him to heights of fame.

Ah, kids, "I'll Be Seeing You," and if you don't like the column . . . "Don't Blame Me" . . . "Blame my Absent-minded Heart."

NOTICE

Due to an inevitable printing mishap, we were unable to publish our first issue, which was scheduled for September 23. Our subsequent issues will consist of only four pages.

DAVID WILLIAMS,
Editor-in-Chief.

You'll Be Sorry!

If you see any strange outline standing guard during the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh periods, relax; it's just a teacher. They are merely checking the lunch passes, and you better have one to show.

Some foolish people try to cut lunch to eat outside of our wonderful cafeteria.

The excuses the checkers hear range from leaving the pass at home to trying to walk out backwards.

So far this semester, there haven't been many students trying to get their freedom early, but this fact does not throw Mr. and Mrs. X's off your trail.

If you ever decide to try to get out, forget all about the bribing angle. It won't work! These checkers are teachers and won't accept that shiny apple you grabbed at the grocery stand on your way to school.

Who the checkers are is a big, dark secret, but remember that they are always waiting for you!

Li'l Orphan Annie Poel's Birthday Today

Now that "the frost is on the punkin' an' the fodder's in the shock," we remember that a boy was born to a typical Hoosier family exactly one hundred years ago today. This boy came to be known as the great Hoosier Poet and an evangel of the common things of life.

As a carefree youth, James Whitcomb Riley disliked his father's profession, the law, but loved the gleeful laughter of children. He worked for a while as a sign painter and then as a traveling actor, all the while becoming better acquainted with the quaint farmers of Indiana. Finally he became a reporter for the Indianapolis Journal, by now possessing an intimate knowledge of the dialect and peculiarities of these country folk.

During his travels about the country with Bill Nye, Riley earned a flattering reputation by reading his numerous dialect verses and sharing his unlimited power of mimicry.

As a man, Riley loved to stroll along the sparkling creek near his home in Greenfield; many of his simple poems were inspired "long 'bout knee-deep in June," by this fertile area which is now Riley Park.

A favorite spot of the congenial, middle-aged gentleman was his Locerie Street home. Often he could be found in his rocker on the front porch, surrounded by curious, open-mouthed children, reminiscing to them happy tales of his boyhood days, and the "ole swimmin' hole."

So tonight, when you see the weak and watery eye of the pitiful old man in the moon winkin' at you, think of the kindly face of our great Hoosier Poet, popular James Whitcomb Riley, and wish him a happy centennial.

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Small Talk

With the beginning of the school year, the new office messengers have been appointed and are now assuming their duties. The girls appointed for first period are: Jayne Moore and Marilyn Norman; second period, Sally Steffani and Virginia Sentman; third period, Dottie Curry and Georgene Thorn; fourth period, Shirley Clark and Pat Keller; fifth period, Beverly Clendenin and Marcia Burns; sixth period, Marilyn Morrison and Glenna Funk; seventh period, Marian Heitz and Carol Coonse; eighth period, Sue Westlake and Joan Miller; ninth period, Jane Koten and Jeanette Beasley.

Mrs. Loew's messengers are: third period, Doris Adams; fourth period, Sharon Selzer, and eighth period, Carolyn Goebel.

The new position created this year in the clinic is filled by Judy Burkhart. She will be on hand to assist Miss Smith with the clerical work and typing during period nine.

Others appointed as clinic helpers are: first period, Martha Book; second period, Yvonne Beatty; third period, Judy Woerner; fourth period, Carolyn Walther; fifth period, Doris Bade; sixth period, Nancy King; seventh period, Jane Leckrone; eighth period, Dorothy Hayes, and ninth period, Mildred Straub.

Something new has been added to the English Department. Mr. Seward Craig and Mrs. Betty Baker now have the services of four secretaries.

Pauline Davis, Betty Payton, Mary Percy and Mary Alice Spoon are the girls appointed to this position.

Duties of the girls include typing, writing letters, scoring tests, and other work for both the English Department and for the seniors. They also operate the mimeograph and ditto machines.

Miss Brown's library practice group has made plans to visit the libraries of Tech, Warren Central, and other school libraries during this semester.

The freshmen have been having library lessons in which they learn how to use the reference materials and the card file. English II classes will begin library lessons the second six weeks.

Library assistants for this semester are: Barbara Daniels, Jeanann Cooper, Jessie Corey, Mary Lou Elliott, Sue Hodgins, Janet Lowe, Barbara Salisbury, Phyllis Bruce, Kathryn Merkel, Joann Henry, Charlot Thome, Joan Miner, and Barbara Boling.

The annual Constitution Day assembly was held Wednesday, September 14 in the gymnasium.

The guest speaker of the day was Lieutenant Colonel Zimmerman of Fort Harrison. His message to the assembly concerned the constitutional rights of Americans.

The choir sang two selections entitled "This is My County" and "Keep Watch O'er the Ramparts."

The Home Economics Club gave a Freshman Mixer Party October 4 at 4:30 p. m. in room 227.

Entertainment was furnished by Alice Fath, Twyla Earle and Barbara Weesner.

Students enrolled in commercial classes this semester are using the new equipment which consists of light new typewriters and four comptometer desks.

Four New Howe Teachers Increase Faculty to Sixty



Howe's twelfth year begins with the addition of four new teachers. The instructional staff now totals 60.

"The best teachers always return to Howe," remarked Mr. Sharp, principal, as he introduced the new teachers to the first all-school assembly. He referred to Mr. Wayne Mellott and Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, who had previously taught at Howe.

Mr. Gilfoy comes back after teaching on a college level. Before resigning to accept a position as assistant professor of education at Butler University, he coached basketball and was head of the school science department here at Howe. He also served at Indiana State Teachers College as head of alumni relations. Mr. Gilfoy is again teaching social studies. He is also to be coach of the reserve basketball team here.

Mr. Mellott, instructor of English and advisor of the Howe Tower, returns after a year of graduate study at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. He said, "It is a real pleasure to return to Howe and to greet my former students."

Mrs. Harriette Baker will teach English I and II. She received her B. A. degree at Butler University. She had previously taught as a substitute teacher in the Indianapolis Public High Schools. Mrs. Baker has an active interest in Howe because of her daughter, Tricia Baker, a sophomore, who now attends here and another, Karen Sue, who is planning to enroll.

Miss Ruth Godwin, instructor of

Spanish, graduated from DePauw University with a B. A. degree. She also attended a Mexican institution of higher learning at Saltillo, Coahuila. Miss Godwin comes to Howe from Brazil, Indiana, where she taught Spanish for four years. "Howe seems very nice, and I think I will enjoy teaching here," remarked Miss Godwin.

Band Elects Officers

The Howe Band has elected officers who will serve the band this fall in various administrative duties. Homer Pence was chosen as president, and Barbara Weesner as vice-president. Joyce Mitzner will serve as personnel manager, while Barbara Weesner will also hold the job of librarian. Jack Edgington will take care of supplies and equipment; and George Gill will manage the property. The stage manager will be Bob Mogle; and Richard Keppler and Jack Masters will be in charge of the uniforms.

The Band Director, Mr. Robert Burford, spent the summer at Indiana University working on his master's degree. During his association with Mr. Daniel Martino, director of the famous "I. U. Marching Hundred," he acquired many new ideas for our band which he hopes to develop in the future. The band is to see a new film release featuring the "I. U. Marching Hundred."

New band members this semester are: Sue Hodgins, James Hueston, Frank Lee, Jack Masters, Robert Pirtle, Bill Stafford, Claude Stuart, Beverly Weevie, Robert Wilson, Dick Eickhoff, Ted Helkema, Zorretta Byfield, Robert Craig, and Harry Smith.

Various new equipment has been added to the band this fall. Outstanding are the forty new folding music stands and a trunk in which to store them. Trunks for the music and for the drum equipment, have also been purchased.

Plans Under Way

Plans concerning the observance of American Education Week are well under way here at Howe.

The faculty and student body are hoping to have something really worthwhile to present to the public during the week of November 6 to 12. Open House will be held on Friday evening, November 11.

Teachers Tour Industries

On Wednesday, August 31, approximately 2,000 Indianapolis teachers attended the business-industry-educational tour sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

There were about 100 businesses and industries visited on this tour, including bakeries, banks, factories, public utilities, and Block's and Ayres' department stores.

Teachers were all previously given tickets indicating bus number and the business or industry they were to visit.

Howe's 60 teachers visited 50 different businesses and industries.

General procedure of the day was as follows: Everyone met at Technical High School at 8:30 a. m. After a motion picture at Tech, everyone left on their assigned busses for their designated tour. The rest of the morning was spent going through the industries, followed by a luncheon. There was another meeting in the afternoon for a question and answer period. All busses returned to Tech not later than 3:30 p. m.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint teachers of the city with what goes on in business and industry.

USELESS DECORATION

Okay, gang! String your paper all around the halls! After all, those odd-shaped constructions (called wastebaskets) are only there for looks. Why taxpayers' money was squandered on them, I don't know, for paper scraps look nicer scattered across the floor!

Campus Query . . .

"What do you use the extra two minutes in each class period for?"

Don Ward, senior: "Same as last year; just two more minutes of gabbing."

Phoebe Wright, senior: "Day-dreaming."

Joanne Brummett, junior: "Dream of a certain fellow!"

Suzie Deltour, junior: "Everything and anything."

Neva Watson, junior: "Sit and wish the bell were ringing."

Nancy Procter, junior: "I don't know, but I think it's stupid!"

Pat Maple, sophomore: "Trying to catch up with what I've missed the other forty minutes."

Alliene Allison, sophomore: "To decorate my theme tablet with that special name."

Joyce Ferling, sophomore: "I don't know!"

Connie Simons, junior: "Why, studying, of course!"

Mrs. Wood, teacher: "Showers in the fall, and showers in the spring. Gives the gals two minutes longer in the showers to sing."

Ward Powell, junior: "Just two minutes too many!"

Jack Wellman, senior: "I'll bite. What?"

Mr. Fuller, teacher: "I don't notice any difference in the period."

Chuck McMullen, junior: "Talking to women."

Dave Fahrbach, junior: "Thinking of where I would be if the periods weren't two minutes longer."

John Essex, junior: "Catch up on the sleep I lose doing my homework."

Mac Laetsch, junior: "Think about the extra two minutes in the next class."

Junior Red Cross To Sponsor Party

The activities committee of the Junior Red Cross is giving a record party at 3:30 p. m., October 19, in room 227.

The party is to introduce the membership drive starting October 25. Entertainment will be furnished by freshman talent. All students are invited to attend.

Those serving on the party committee are: Carol Gebhardt, Roberta Bennett, Gloria Willard, Shirley Bender, and Phyllis Crisler.

There will be a slight admission charge.

from the Halls of Howe



We have some very charming candidates for the Brown Boy and Golden Girl, so come, and get acquainted.

To represent the seniors we have that gal with loads of vitality, Nancy Johns. Nancy, who is a blue-eyed blonde, just loves chipped beef on toast, or so her father says. She is on the Tower staff and belongs to G. A. A. and Hosegi.

Next one in the spotlight is Kent Pierce, who has brown hair, brown eyes and is 6' 1". He loves cherry pie, and the name Lola will start him dreaming of far away places. Kent is on Tower staff, runs cross country and track, and plays in the band.

Carolyn Walther is another pretty lass with blonde hair and blue eyes. She doesn't like her dates to be late, but she does like tall males and dill pickles. Swimming and sports in general keep her occupied.

Don Franz, a hazel-eyed blonde, is on the Hilltopper staff, runs track and cross country, and is secretary of the Hi-Y. Don likes sports, and watermelon is a favorite on his food list. His favorite brunette is about 5' 4". It seems the blondes are losing out.

For the juniors Janet Callon comes forth with that friendly smile. She is 5' 5" with brown hair and brown eyes. Janet isn't very fond of homework, but she is of a certain fine fellow.

Being Hilltopper club editor takes up some of her time while her host of friends keep her busy the rest.

Dick deLanglade, that 6' hunk of man with blue eyes and brown hair, doesn't like to see girls' smoke. He is crazy about horses and football. With that physique we can understand why!

Rainy weather and people who complain all the time don't appeal to Alice Farmer, that gal with blue eyes and lovely light brown hair. Alice likes fried chicken and anything with chocolate on it. Her dream man would be about 5' 9" with blonde hair and blue eyes. She collects records, too!

Ralph Johnson, alias the "Swede", has brown eyes, red hair, and a handsome build for his 5' 6". Ralph likes horses and takes part in football and track. He likes fried chicken, and "Lucky Old Sun" is a favorite on his hit parade, too. By the way, he's still looking for a dream girl.

Good luck to all of the candidates for that gala occasion, "The Brown and Gold."

Campus Query . . .

"What are you looking forward to most this year at Howe?"

Paul Taylor, senior: "Everything in general."

Homer Pence, senior: "June 2, graduation."

Patty Cox, freshman: "Sectionals."

Raymond Clark, sophomore: "Vacation."

Norman Shafer, senior: "Watching the freshmen suffer."

Miss Cooley, teacher: "Those final Latin exams."

George Fisher, senior: "getting away from the dear teachers."

Jenny Meyers, sophomore: "Ice skating and Luke."

Judy Morrow, junior: "What! I'm supposed to look forward to something?"

Miss Brown, teacher: "Loafing and eating."

Jim Ewing, junior: "Basketball."

Leo Ahearn, junior: "Fried chicken and the football banquet."

John Gooch, freshman: "Locker 302."

Murilyn Fuller, sophomore: "The Brown and Gold."

Jo Hicks, sophomore: "Report cards."



"Next stop, Emerson Avenue." Miss Ellen O'Drain, English teacher, might be calling out this familiar phrase right now if she had stayed with her childhood ambition of being a streetcar operator. Stenography and chemistry were also on her list of "maybee" vocations before she decided on teaching.

When not grading papers, Miss O'Drain finds time for mystery stories; her favorite comic strip, "Blondie and Dagwood"; "Our Miss Brooks," the radio program; symphonic, Dixieland, and South American music.

Two trips to California are among her most interesting experiences although she still shudders when she remembers the time she and Miss Alice Hankins, a former Howe teacher, were the only ones on the train coach while parked on a lonely desert.

Miss O'Drain has lived in Indianapolis most of her life. She attended Technical High School and Butler University, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She also studied at the University of California one summer.

Besides her duties as senior homeroom teacher, and teaching English I, VI and VII classes, Miss O'Drain is taking courses at Butler University.

As a bit of advice to prospective teachers, Miss O'Drain warns that one must be generously endowed with a sense of humor if he wishes to teach and remain sane, too. And who could be better qualified to give that advice than the ever-smiling Miss Ellen O'Drain.

See you tomorrow night at the Brown and Gold!!

Meet Keith Our B.M.O.C.

Our B. M. O. C. this week is none other than that handsome senior, Keith Quillan.

Keith loves fried chicken, all flavors of pies, and when he's not in training goes for those man-size jumbo sundaes.

His school life consists of dashing down the halls to playing left halfback for Mr. Kelley's dear old football team. He is also a speed demon when it comes to chasing the other fellow around the cinder path.

Just put the record, "Again" on for this tall, blonde, blue-eyed senior and watch his reaction. He likes all friendly brunettes, and cars.

Keith is the treasurer for the Senior Hi-Y and is a swell guy to know.

Eight Represent Howe At Hoosier Boys' State

Hoosier Boys' State was held during the week of June 11-18 at the Indiana State School for the Deaf. Boys' State is a school of practical politics.

The boys who attend are selected on the basis of their leadership. Howe students who attended this year are: Dan Meininger, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bill Selmier, Sahara Grotto Glee Club; Morgan Sly and Kent Pierce, 11th District of the American Legion; Dave Williams and Jim Hueston, Post 38 of the American Legion; Farrell Patrick, Lions Club; and Don Franz, Beta Hi-Y.

Howe teachers who attended Boys' State and served in various capacities are: Mr. Wade Fuller, Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, Mr. Rex Anderson, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, Mr. Samuel Kelley, Mr. Elwood Yeager and Mrs. Russell Curtis.

There were several prominent speakers at Boys' School, including Governor Schricker.

Klinge Announces Beta Hi-Y Officers

Beta Hi-Y officers for the school year have been announced by Mr. Paul Klinge, sponsor.

Officers include Dick Allen, president; Bob Luke, vice-president; Neil Richards, secretary; Tom Bruce, treasurer; Carl Ganser, chaplain; and John Morris, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the Howe Hi-Y attended the Marion County District Council meet for leaders and officers at Flat Rock, September 24 and 25.

Latin Club Announces New 1949-1950 Officers

The Latin Club recently held its annual election.

New officers of the club are: Consul: Janet Graves, Cynthia Hatfield; Praetor: Joan Hitchcock, Gloria Turley, Robert Suhre, Bob Henniger; Aedile: Norma Midtbrugg, Marguerite Hyfield, Nancy Trueblood, Ray Clark, Nancy Porter, Deane Sparks, Earl Green, Maysanna Hendrickson, Jim Stilwell, John Miles; Tribune: Bob Luke, Marcia Shick, Janet Parker, John Gooch.

from the Halls of Howe

Ah, football! Or, better yet, TEAM. You all know the cheer, "We've got the team," etc. All I've got to say is, it isn't fair for somebody to have them all.

I interrupted some of the fellows from their practice the other day to get their on-the-field opinions of school, women, and life in general.

Senior fullback Morand Roth has very definite ideas on food. Chocolate cake is his favorite (to be eaten out of season only, of course, Mr. Kelley). His main dislike is school in general, and just loafing is his pet pastime. Relax girls, his romantic interests are already taken care of by a cute gal named Shirley.

John Vollmer, center this season, has a pet peeve like the rest of us, his being the fans who don't cheer! He likes the man's dish of steak, thick and rare. It takes strength to play the game, you know. John will seek halls of higher learning next year when he enters Notre Dame University to study medicine. Anyone who can handle a football with the ease that John does, shouldn't find the instruments of a doctor hard to master.

Strawberry shortcake is Bob Baker's favorite dish, and sleeping tops the list of things he loves to do. A gal named Mary, out at Warren Central, is the light of his life. Lucky Warren!

One of our linemen this season is making plans to be an engineer, and Indiana University will provide his future education. Food in general and fried chicken in particular are his food favorites. "Who is this fellow?" you'd like to know. It's Don Ross.

Girls! Here's your chance. Our left guard, Ed Koeppe, is not attached and is ready and willing for a little female interest. Besides women, he likes "football," of course. Steak and all kinds of ice cream are his favorite vittles. Ed would like to go into business law, and he has chosen DePauw University for this training.

With interviews of but a few of the members of the team, I'm sure we'll all agree that it's, "Ah, football." Or better yet, "OUR TEAM!!!!"

Here's "Peachie" Our B. W. O. C.

This week's B. W. O. C. (Big Woman on Campus to you lowly freshman) is that 5'8", peppy, brown-eyed wonder, Marilyn Hudson—"Peachy," as she is known to everyone.

You can see this light brown-haired bombshell dashing to her classes almost every day with a big smile on her face.

Peachy is an active member of the Hosegi Club. She also recites Shakespeare for Footlight Revelers and studies the world with the rest of the Science Club.

This gal just loves to have a certain very tall senior buy her banana splits and put nickels into the jukebox for her favorite record, "Four Winds and the Seven Seas."

If you ever catch this cute gal in a serious mood, you're lucky!

With all this is it any wonder that Peachy is just about tops on everyone's list?

Hornet Reserves Defeat Manual

The Howe reserves outclassed Manual, 26 to 0, in a gridiron battle on the winners' field, September 29.

Grant McBroom started the ball moving in the first few minutes of play, only to hear the referee's whistle cancel the touchdown, giving Howe a 15-yard holding penalty.

But McBroom once again was on his way, this time successfully to change the score, Howe 6, Manual 0. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Jack Milli raced for a touchdown in the second quarter, and Howe led, 12 to 0.

Frosh Squad Downs Manual Redskins, 13-6

While the reserve football squad was scoring a victory over Manual, the frosh squad was doing equally as well on their opponents' grid.

The yearlings made an impressive appearance in their first outing by defeating the Southside Gridders 13-6. The frosh gridmen racked up seven points to Manual's zero at the end of the first half. Manual and Howe both came back scoring a T. D. apiece leaving the final score 13-6. All the Howe points were scored by Dick Chaplin behind some good blocking by the line.

Last year's freshman football team was tutored by Coach Harrison Richardson for the first time and turned out a good record with three wins and two losses.

The boys out for freshman football this year are: Bob Ball, Paul Bates, Ten Bechtel, Ben Benefiel, Harold Brown, Thomas Bruce, John Cavosie, Dick Chaplin, Robert Crawford, Carl Creed, Keith Cogan, Ronald Cooper, Dick Ebert, Jerry Enyart, Jim Gray, Don Green, Philip Hardwick, Leroy Heath, Gary Henry, William Holcomb, Bill Larsh, Don Martin, Frank McCormick, Jim Miller, Norman Mohr, Bill Payne, Jerry Reimer, Dick Rogers, Bill Ropp, Sidney Rosenblatt, Robert Schram, Frank Smith, James Smith, Leroy Thompson, Tom Walters, Jack Webb, Jerry Webb, Dick Wood, and Norbert Wood.

Bad Luck Plagues Howe Football Squad; 2 Lost

Sam Kelley has had some bad luck this year with two major injuries — Dick deLanglade's fractured ankle and Dick Ettinger's sprained knee. (Our opponents must be allergic to players whose first name is Dick.)

In the Broad Ripple game Dick deLanglade fractured his left ankle. Since he will be out of the remaining part of the season, Coach Kelley shifted Ed Koeppe to fill Dick's vacant spot at Right Guard and entered Don Ross to take over Ed's old position at Left Guard.

Dick Ettinger, defensive Right Halfback, stretched a ligament in his right knee during the first quarter of the Tech game. X-rays

Before the second was over Milli scored another touchdown and the extra point. The score at half-time was 19 to 0, Manual trailing.

Milli wasn't satisfied with scoring two TD's, however, so he sprinted for another six points in the third period. Dick Schrier ran for the extra-point on a quarterback sneak, making the score 26 to 0, Howe the victors.

It was the first game for the Hornet reserves this season.

The next challengers for Coach Roscoe Pierson's reserve team will be Shortridge. They have contracted to meet us on their field at 3 p. m. on October 6.

Broad Ripple chose to meet us here on October 13 for what promises to be a torrid tempest of tackle and tussle.

Next on the lineup will be Southport, who has scheduled us on their own gridiron, October 20.

Warren Central will meet the reserve eleven on our own field, October 25.

November 3 is reserved for the Continentals of Washington on their field.

The final game on the schedule will be against Crispus Attucks on November 10.

First Basketball Game To Be Against Tech

Our first basketball opponent this year will be Tech, on November 26. The game will be played on the Greenclad's floor. Tech was last year's sectional winner.

The Howe basketball quintet will be out for the Green's "hide" to avenge last year's upset. Howe lost by one point in that game which was their first and Tech's second.

All the boys who intend to try out for basketball should have turned in a doctor's certificate and have been out for practice on Monday, October 3.

Mr. Yeager is looking for five important characteristics in choosing the team. They are the following: basketball sense and shooting abilities, knowledge of basketball fundamentals, and good coordination. Although abilities are the most important, size has some importance.

From the boys who try out, Coach Yeager plans to keep about 20 and work with them until football and cross country season ends, about the middle of November. The team will be composed soon after that time.

were taken at Methodist Hospital the next day before he was sure what had happened.

Last year Dick's knee was operated on a cartilage removed. Dick says that he will be able to play basketball in a few weeks.

Jim Hollenbeck twisted his knee the second day of practice and had the dubious honor of being the first one to leave the football squad for this season.

Mac Laetsch was playing with a cast on his arm, for awhile, due to a broken wrist.

M. G. LaVay was unable to practice a few days because of a back injury.

Hornet Two-milers Defeat Crispus Attucks, Fillmore

The Hornet two-milers defeated Crispus Attucks and Fillmore on the victor's course, September 23. The score was Howe 19, Attucks 41, and Fillmore 60.

Howe had five of the first six positions with Jack Wellman the winner. Jack's time was 10:07.

The first ten positions follow: Wellman of Howe; Mills of Attucks, 10:24; Swinehart of Howe, 10:24 (not a tie); Pierce of Howe, 10:34; Stewart of Howe, 10:43; Dougherty of Howe, 10:49; Jones of Fillmore, 10:54; Alexander of Howe, 10:58; Welch of Howe, 11:02, and Mondschieen of Howe, 11:25.

The schedule for this year's cross country teams includes competitors from all regions of the state.

After the Warren meet Tech will run against Howe at the Hornets'

course, October 18. Washington will be here on November 1, and last on the home schedule is Howe's invitational, the city meet, November 5.

The meets that we will run away are the Anderson meet on October 4, Broad Ripple, October 11, Muncie Burris on October 14, the sectional meet at Coffin golf course October 25, and the one and only state meet at Coffin golf course, November 5.

The meet scheduled for September 16 with Lawrence and Attucks was canceled.

At the time of writing the Warren Central cross country meet was scheduled for today.

The date was not certain because the coaching staff wants the team to enter a meet with Burris of Muncie on the same date. It is possible that Burris may run with Warren.

If the Burris meet is run, it will be at Vincennes in the Old Pos meet.

Golfers Wind Up Season at Broadmoor

The graduation-riddled Howe golfers finished fifth in a field of six at the Marion County Invitational at Broadmoor Country Club Monday, September 26.

Shortridge won the meet with a total score of 317, for an average of 79. With many players finishing after dark, the other teams turned in the following scores: Tech, 335; Broad Ripple, 348; Washington, 358; Howe, 372; and Lawrence, 387.

Competing representatives for the Hornets were Dick Theobald, scoring a 89, Don Claus, a 94, Robert McKee, 94, and Myles Koch, 99.

This meet brought to an end a successful season for the Hornet linksmen. Paced by Dick Hurre and Gerald Williams, last spring the team won seven, lost three regular duel meets, and lost two out of three tournaments. Their major achievement was winning the Batesville Invitation Tourney for the second consecutive year.

Coach Lemley is looking forward to a good season next year. All the competing players, except Don Claus, will be returning for the spring rounds.

Alumni Players On College Elevens

Howe produces good college football players. To back up this statement are the following facts.

A few weeks ago a freshman was yanked from the bench and put into the latter part of Indiana Central's first game after the opposition had scored heavily.

This freshman, Bob Woods by name, quarterback by position, tossed three touchdown passes and kicked two extra points, to bring Central back into the game.

Bob Woods, Paul Eicher, and Tom Barnes are three ex-football players from Howe that are on Indiana Central's team.

Hanover is fortunate to have Jack and Tom Johns in their lineup. Tom is a lineman while Jack plays fullback.

Frank Knox is playing at Illinois Wesleyan.

Tom Stanley is closest to home, playing at Butler University.

On the East Side

By BETTY LUKENBILL

After those horrible summer months when all we had to do was swim, play tennis, etc., doesn't it feel wonderful to get back to school? Doesn't it seem like heaven to come back to all the homework, assemblies, and exercises in gym? (Who am I trying to kid?) I know we all love those exercises where you bend your legs and crack every bone in them.

All kidding aside, it really is great to be back. We are glad to see Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Wood (formerly Miss May) back with us in our Girls' Athletic Department.

G. A. A. is getting started in good style. At our first meeting we elected the following officers: Barbara Reed, president; Janice Sampson, vice-president; Mary Stultz, secretary; Marty Book, treasurer. Congrats, gals!

They also had a Welcome Party for the Freshmen. If any of you girls haven't joined yet, just step into the gym office and Mrs. Taggart or Mrs. Wood will tell you what a swell time we have. Our year's activities include:

Soccer Tourney
Volley Ball Tourney
Winter Wonderland Dance
Table Tennis Tourney
Basketball Tourney
Bowling Tourney
Badminton Tourney
Gym Meet
G.A.A.—Yell Leader Banquet.

Miss Karoun Tootikian, on her way from Los Angeles to New York, stopped at Howe to give her interpretation of foreign dances. The performance was held in the Girls' Gym on September 26 after school.

The varsity Cheerleaders this year are Jane Goken, Patty Cullings, and Pat Warner. We also have five junior gals who will assist at the games. Come on, kids, let's get behind them and really yell!

The meetings of the Baton Twirlers are on Monday after school.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

One football jinx ran true to form, while another was broken as Howe met defeat in both of its first two games. Ripple ran over the Hornets for the sixth straight year to the tune of 31-0. Howe's mastery over Tech came to an abrupt end when the Greenclads won their first game from the Hornet grid-ers.

In the Ripple game it was just a case where the Rockets found a Howe weakness and played it to the limit. That downfall was the lack of pass defense. Four out of five of the Rockets' TDs came on passes, and the fifth was set up by a pass interception.

The Howe line bottled up Ripple's backs through the middle, and only Bill Jesse had any luck around the ends. It must also be remembered that Jesse is one of the best, if not the best, back in the city.

Had it not been for a complete collapse of our pass defense, the game might have ended in a Howe victory, or a tie at worst. Several times our backs got a drive under way, but didn't have the power to push across a touchdown.

Earl Lewis and Leo Ahearn were the offensive stars. Earl was in these driving hard every time he carried the ball. Leo also was gaining good and made quite a showing, despite a couple of his fumbles. Ed Dwyer stood out on defense like a veteran. In there backing up the line, Easy Ed played a great game, not only with his tackles but with his special art of stealing the ball from the opposing backs.

In the Tech game it was a different story. The Greenclads got three drives going and managed to score on all of them. It was just a case of Tech cashing in on Howe's mistakes.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Morand Roth and Dick Oberlies. Roth made a beautiful run midway in the last quarter. Back in punt formation, Morand recovered a bad pass from center and raced some thirty yards to pick up a first down.

Dick Oberlies, almost the goat of last year's game, kept the Hornets in the game all the way. It was Oberlies who hit Bob Mogle with a pass that accounted for the only Hornet marker.

No sports column would be complete without a few predictions. Cathedral and Washington look like the top teams in the city, while Southport and Speedway should take similar honors in the county. Frank Mascari of Manual seems likely to take the city scoring title.

Coach Ray Bowman's cross country team will be hoping to continue the undefeated record started some three years ago. Jack Wellman and Kent Pierce will be leading these as usual.



Dick Oberlies jumps into the air preparing to fire a pass, as (left to right) Earl Lewis, Morand Roth, and Leo Ahearn block. After this picture was taken, Coach Kelley shifted Roth from fullback to quarterback, filling in Oberlies' vacant spot at QB. Lewis plays right halfback; Ahearn, left halfback. Ernest Phelps is now playing fullback position for Roth.

Howe Victorious Over Formerly Unbeaten Manual

A fighting Howe eleven knocked off previously unbeaten, unscored on Manual, Friday, September 30, on first and third quarter touchdowns for a 13 to 7 victory. It was the first win for the Hornets in three appearances on local fields.

Howe won the toss and elected to receive before the jam-packed stands at Delavan Smith field. Ernest Phelps carried the kickoff back to the Howe 35. Unable to gain, the Hornets punted to the Manual 20 yard line and recovered a Redskin fumble. From there runs by Phelps and Earl Lewis brought the ball into position for a TD by Leo Ahearn. Lewis kicked the extra point.

The rest of the half involved a punting duel between Morand Roth, of Howe, and Jim Nyers, of Manual, highlighted by a pair of fumbles and an intercepted pass. Howe threatened once in the second quarter but lost the ball on downs at the Manual 21 yard marker.

As the second half opened, Mascari dropped the kickoff on his 16 yard line and fell back to the four before recovering.

Receiving Manual's punt on the Red 34, the Hornets drove back to the 19 yard stripe. Ahearn fired a pass to Ed Dwyer in the end zone for the six points. The kick for the extra point, by Lewis, was wide.

Another beautiful kickoff went to the Manual nine. Six plays carried the ball back to the 38 where the Redskins were forced to punt.

An exchange of punts and a Howe fumble gave Mascara & Co. the ball on their own 44. In the fourth quarter a forward pass and an end run put them on the 10 yard marker. Next, a line plunge to the Howe one gave them a first down. It took them all four downs to get through the Howe forward wall, but Bill DeHoff finally made it from the three inch mark on a quarterback sneak. Dick Nyers ran the extra point.

The game closed with some tense moments of Manual tries and Howe freezes.

Hornets Tackle Westfield Squad

The Hornets play their fourth game against Westfield tonight on the latter's home gridiron.

Westfield has yet to beat Howe after being trounced by the Hornets every year since '45. In the initial season of the Howe-Westfield feud, the Hornets were victorious 13 to 6 while a year later the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. In '47 Westfield was again vanquished by the Hornets, this time to a tune of 14 to 6, while in '48 a 27 to 0 score was very impressive for Howe.

This year a slow start gave victories over Howe to the first two opponents, Broad Ripple and Tech. Regardless of the season's start, the Hornets will be out to keep Westfield from gaining a victory over Howe and breaking the fine record of wins we have against them.

Tech Downs Howe; Dedicates Lights As 9,000 Fans Watch

Tech gave the Light Brigade members a rousing salute by clipping the Hornets, 20 to 6. Nearly 9,000 fans attended the dedication of the newly lighted Tech gridiron September 16.

End Bob Mogle had the "distinction" of scoring Howe's first touchdown of the season on a pass from Dick Oberlies in the final quarter.

The first period was evenly fought with neither side scoring, but Russ Meadors, Tech's 149-pound left halfback, squirmed through the right side of the line in the first play of the second, to score the initial six-pointer. Gene Turnipseed, Tech's kicker, converted.

Gilbert Bierman and Meadors brought the ball from the Tech 20 to the Howe nine. With three seconds to go in the half, Quarterback Les Gerlach tossed an aerial to Meadors in the end zone for six points. Turnipseed's kick was smothered after a Howe penalty.

The third period was scoreless, but Howe poured on the steam in the fourth, and Ernest Phelps and Ralph Johnson helped tote the pigskin to the Tech 30 before Oberlies shot the touchdown pass to Mogle, who broke loose to scamper across the goal. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Tech came back and drove from their 30 to the Howe six. Bierman plunged through the left side of the line to score. Turnipseed made the point-after-touchdown.

Governor Henry F. Schricker and Mayor Al Feeney participated in the dedication ceremonies. Principal Hanson H. Anderson officiated, and C. L. Farrington, president of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, was on hand.

Also included in the half-time ceremonies was a joint demonstration by the Howe and Tech bands.

The Tech field will be quite familiar to the Hornets before the season is over. Besides the Tech game, Howe plays Ben Davis, Anderson, and Crispus Attucks on the Greenclads' field. All these games are on the season ticket and are all at night.

Broad Ripple Goes Upstairs; Overwhelms Howe Squad, 31 to 0

Failing to break Howe's stout line, Broad Ripple let go with their passing attack to defeat the Hornets, 31 to 0. The first '49 game for both squads was played under the lights of the Rockets' improved stadium on Friday, September 9.

In the first quarter Ripple was unsuccessful in scoring on runs against the Hornets' line, but when the second began, Jack Alltop, Rocket Quarterback, opened up the first of the deluge of forward passes. The only touchdown of that period was scored on a pass to Johnny Plum, to put Ripple ahead, 6 to 0.

The second and third TDs were made midway in the third quarter.

Jack Phillips intercepted a Howe "counter pass" on his own 47, late in the third, and flipped a lateral to Jack Scott, who was downed on the Howe 25. Ripple scored four plays later.

The last touchdown of "Broad Ripple's passing practice" was scored on a sprint, an aerial, and a line plunge, after Ripple recovered a Howe fumble.

Ripple gained 109 yards of their total 248 on passing. Howe netted 124 yards on the ground. The victors made 11 first downs while Howe had eight.

Earl Lewis, right halfback, and Leo Ahearn, left halfback, both did a fine job of ball carrying for the Hornets.

By Judy and Dave
Congratulations to Jeanette Dixon, who was crowned football queen at the Howe-Warren Central game, October 26. Members of her court were Carolyn Walther, Wilma Billingsley and Suzie Wallace.

"Seventeenth Summer" is the play chosen to be presented by the 1950 senior class.

Barbara Lamb was chairman of the play committee. Others who aided in the selection were Ross Gooch, Martha Bolte, Homer Pence and Bob Craig.

FLASH!!!
A new member has been added to the Robert V. Belding family, Anita Kay was born October 8, at 6:40 a. m. She weighed 8 pounds ½ ounce and was 50 centimeters long when born. (You'd never know her papa was a math teacher!) Mr. Belding informs us he stopped passing out candy two weeks ago.

Four student teachers are now assisting in the music department. They are Miss Eileen Hoover and Mr. James Maxson from Jordan, and Miss Anna Hite and Miss Mary Jordan from Indiana Central. Miss Hoover is aiding Mr. Watkins in directing the operetta.

On November 15 at 7:30 p. m. the P. T. A. will hold its first Family Life Education meeting for the year in room 227. The subject will be "An Open Mind in a Changing World." An open discussion will be included in the program.

For the first six week grading period, there are 41 students who made the high honor roll. The girls seem to have overshadowed the boys, 31 to 10, this six weeks. A total of 107 students maintained high enough grades to make the regular honor roll.

Congratulations to homerooms 232, 128, 224, 236, 220 and 234 for leading the school in contributions to the Junior Red Cross. These homerooms, led by 232, all contributed more than four dollars. The school took in a total of \$118.09 compared to a total of \$93 last year.

Howe Drafts Plans For Education Week

American Education Week will be held this year from November 6 to 12.

Schools all over the nation are preparing for this event by having special programs in the churches and schools.

Beginning Sunday, November 6, there will be student speakers in the various churches all over the city.

There will be an assembly here at school Wednesday, November 9. The P. T. A. and Men's 400 Club boards will be present at the assembly, and they will visit the various classes and then stay for lunch in the cafeteria.

Thursday, November 10, there will be programs in the homerooms.

Open House will be held from 7:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday, November 11.

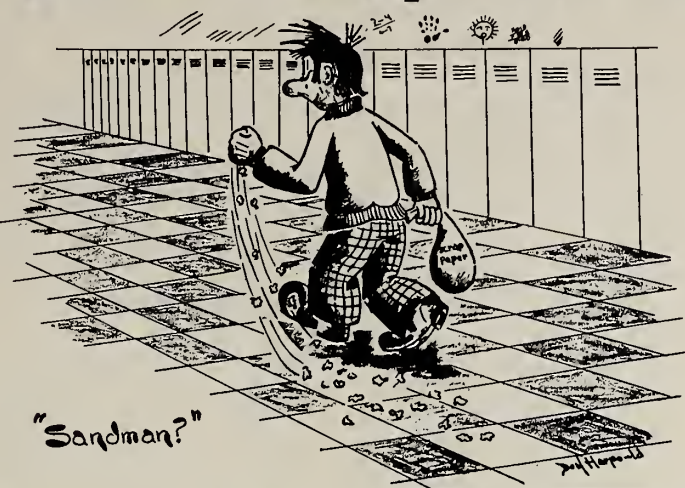
To climax Education Week a radio program will be presented by the speech department Saturday Morning, November 12.

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"Sandman?"

Howe Schedules Annual Election

The Mock Election, held annually at Howe, started on October 20. The government and history classes are studying from a new pamphlet written by members of the Social Studies department.

Precinct committeemen and vice-committeemen were chosen Friday, October 21. On October 24, city chairmen and vice-chairmen and the county chairmen and vice-chairmen were chosen. The state central committee made up of all the county chairmen of each party elected state chairmen on October 25.

The political party convention will be held in the gym at 7:30 p. m. November 3. The state chairman has overall charge of the nomination of the state officials.

At an all school assembly on November 9, the candidates for state officials will be introduced and will present their platforms.

The voting machine will be used at the general election on November 10. It will be at the east end of the lower hall. The top six officials will be taken to the legislative assembly at Purdue University on December 2. The representatives will be from many high schools all over the state.

Choir Presents Dramatic Operetta

"The Mocking Bird," a three-act operetta, was presented by the Howe Choir under the direction of Frank S. Watkins in the Howe gym on November 2 and 3.

The operetta by B. Sloane and D. Wilson, has a rich historical background of New Orleans in the Eighteenth Century. New Orleans, as part of the Louisiana Territory, was ruled jointly by the French and Spanish empires. The heroic efforts of Countess Antoinette, the Mocking Bird, and the excellent music and dialogue make the operetta strong and colorful.

Main characters were portrayed by Homer Pence, as a French governor of New Orleans; Phillip Stevens as Eugene De Lorme, an aide to the governor; Alan Taylor as Maxime Grandpre, a wealthy citizen of New Orleans; Beverly Weevie as Yvette Millet, Maxime's ward; Nancy Johns as Manon De Lange, an immigrant girl; Robert Suhre as Jean Le Farge, a famous French pirate; Paul Taylor as Bob Finchley, a Virginian; Virginia Sferruzzi as Chloe, a slave belonging to Maxime, and Jim Freeman as Pierre, a Negro butler.

Jaycees Sound Call For Script Writers

The third annual Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is being held this week, October 30 to November 5.

This is a public speaking radio script contest. It is held for the purpose of giving high school students enrolled in social studies classes an opportunity to express their appreciation for the American democratic way of life.

The national winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to any accredited college of his choice, and an expense-free trip to Washington to visit the national shrines.

The eleventh annual Open House will be held Friday, November 11, from 7:45 to 10 p. m.

To begin the evening there will be a program given by the Music Department. This concert will last from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. The orchestra will play "Marche Slave" by Tchaikowsky-Herfurth. A selection entitled "Mardi Gras" will be presented by the band. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the vocal department, and the entire music department will combine to present "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and "The Voice of Freedom" by Cailliet-Rubinstein.

After the musical program, the departmental exhibits will be open to the public.

Demonstrations by students in the Art department will be given on fashion drawing, weaving on looms, block printing, and drawings from costume models.

The Home Economics department will stress the selection, use, and care of home making equipment, foods and clothing through demonstrations and exhibits. Special attention will be given to current projects of the Home Economics and Junior Red Cross Clubs.

A section of mathematical recreations in which the visitors can participate will be one of the events presented by the Mathematics department. Practical demonstrations of the transit and Math-O-Felt as teaching aids in mathematics will be given. Howe election activities will be exhibited by the Social Studies department. The voting machine will be on display.

The Industrial Arts department will have exhibits on work accomplished by the students, and some of the machines will be operated.

The Science department laboratories will be open with various displays to tell of the activities of each division of the department. In addition, groups of students will be engaged in various activities typical of their classwork.

The Commercial department will feature demonstrations by the students in their own grade of work. In addition to this there will be a mock office on display including demonstrations on filing and shorthand.

The Foreign Language department will display charts, maps and posters dealing with word-study and with the people and their customs of the Spanish speaking countries, Italy, and the United States.

The English department will have on display the various materials used by the students in the four-year terms. In addition to this there will be audiovisual and speech aids on display. The Speech department will use the wire recorder as it did last year. The library will be open to visitors all evening.

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Future Events

- Nov. 4—Football, Washington, (C. Y. O. field).
- Nov. 7-18—Education Week.
- Nov. 10—Social studies election.
- Nov. 11—Open House.
- Nov. 12—Football, Crispus Attucks (Tech).
- Nov. 15—Tuberculin tests.
- Nov. 15—P. T. A. "Family Living" study group.
- Nov. 16—Basketball assembly.
- Nov. 18—Football banquet.
- Nov. 26—Basketball, Tech (there).
- Nov. 30—College Day.
- Dec. 1—Orchestra Festival.

Meet Dolly, Our B. W. O. C.

This week we present to you a sweet little senior—and we do mean little—Dolly Wiese! She is five feet tall, is blonde, and has brown eyes.

If you're just simply crazy about swimming, dancing, chocolate cake, and french fries, you'll top the agenda with Dolly. But on the other hand, if you happen to have a car that won't run at the appropriate time, stay away, for this is her pet peeve.

Dolly's favorite song is "Until," especially when a certain six-foot, blonde-haired boy, namely "Kenny," comes attached to the lyrics.

Collecting records is one of her hobbies, and watching baseball games rates high in sports.

So surely you can see, for a smile that's sweet and a gal that's neat, Dolly Wiese just can be beat!

from the Halls of Howe



It's time you got to know our wonderful cross-country sectional winners, a team with one of the best records in the state. Here are a few of the boys.

First we have Jack Wellman, a boy who has more blue ribbons than "Seabiscuit." Jack is 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes. He goes for "That Lucky Old Sun," and the music of Spike Jones in general. His pet peeve is gossiping and his favorite food is "sugar'n' spice'n' everything nice . . ."

Then we have Kent Pierce, whom you met last issue as a candidate for Brown Boy. Kent is all for the music of Les Brown and the song "Heart to Heart." His one and only is a gal named Lola, and he loves cherry pie. Kent's a guy you ought to know.

Bill Welch, another one of our hard-working runners, is 5'9", hazel-eyed and brown haired. He likes to do a lot of things, like run cross-country and track, go to Hi-Y, and being a chemistry assistant. Bill's pet peeve is (of all things) girls!

Now we have the one and only Jimmie Stewart. Like Popeye,

Howe 'bout Dat

Friends, Romans, Howeites, and all other forms of low animal life, lend us your attention as we take a jaunt through Howe!

The five minute bell has rung, but those fond steadies, Bev. and Jim, Phyl and George, and Jo and Ed, just can't seem to say good-bye.

In choir we see those two great lovers of stage, screen, radio and Howe operetta, Torrid Taylor and Fancy Nancy, recovering from last night's embraces.

Mr. Craig (Jr., that is) gave Miss O'Drain's English class a lesson in manners the other day by demonstrating the art of removing moistened dirt (mud) from his slippers (?) in the most gentle manner.

Jo Lantz, a biology enthusiast, doesn't seem to be able to get enough of that darling crayfish in Mr. Smith's class. We hear the feeling is mutual.

We have been wondering if Miss Brown has succeeded in her summer's attempt to expectorate (spit to you) across White River. Ah! Some people are so ambitious!

A trip through the gym is among the highlights of our excursion. Here such experts as Larry McKinsey, Loren Potter, Dave Fahrbach and Chuck McMullen waste their time throwing a leather sphere around in the air. Kenny Whitaker must be in there too, because Ginny Sentman isn't

Passion, Plunder, Peril

"He drew her tenderly into his arms, and she knew that moment that he was the only one for her."

Are love stories your favorite, or are adventures, mysteries, historical novels, sports magazines, or comics your favorite?

It is said "Variety is the spice of life." For you who have a favorite type book or magazine, try something different. You busybees, relax, take a deep breath, and "get lost" in that wonderful book world.

Here are some reading recommendations for you.

Heading the list are novels. The Robe, by Douglas; The Virginian, by Wister; The Greatest Story Ever Told, by Orseler; and Gone With the Wind, by Mitchell.

Your favorite magazines are too numerous to mention them all; but at the top are: Seventeen, Life, Look, Readers' Digest, and Mademoiselle.

So you see, there is something good for everyone to read—even YOU!

Jimmie likes spinach, and like Popeye also is just crawling with superhuman strength. He's crazy for Frankie Lane and "The Sunny Side of the Street," but the joe-boys who wear their pants at half mast are his pet peeve. His favorite? Sleeping!

Then we have 5' 7", blond-haired, grey-eyed Leslie Swinheart. First on his list is a girl named Joan from Washington. He likes Waldorf salad, and "Maybe It's Because." His pet peeve is a girl who sits next to him in third hour study (he doesn't mean it, Carol) and cross country, track and MYF fillin most of his spare time.

So here are the seniors of our team. They sure are wonderful, aren't they?

By Judy and Alice

looking through the gym door just in hopes of seeing the opposite wall.

Gee whiz! We don't want to forget the Jane and Joe of the month. Here they are:

Big brown eyes and hair to match, She's definitely cute and just as sweet,

With a great big smile for everyone, Her friendliness is hard to beat, Meet—Judy Springer.

Tall, dark and handsome, a really swell guy to know. His winning smile and personality make him a perfect choice for "Joe."

Who is he?—Don Ward.

With an E, with an N, with an E. N. D. That's the way you spell it, here's the way you yell it, "Valeté!" "Adios!"

Don't Stick To Your Drink

"Hey, kids—wait for me while I get a drink of water!" is a chant frequently heard through the halls of Howe. Then the speaker proceeds to join the line that eventually leads to the drinking fountain.

He nears the object of his quest with hopes of finding there quantities of clear, cool H₂O, his dry and parched tongue lolling from the side of his cottony mouth.

Our subject gets closer and then finally steps up to the porcelain structure; he turns the handle in order to bring forth that flowing fountain and lowers his head to receive that refreshing liquid.

But wait—what is this? What are these great blobs of dark, emaciated wax that surround the silvery tube? Oh, why does this obscene crud have to mar such a lovely drink of water? Water, however cool and refreshing, cannot be appetizing when it emerges from hunks of slimy chewing gum.

So please, oh please, dispose of your chewing gum in the waste paper baskets, so that our drinks of aqua will be pleasant.

Alumni

It looks as if the '49ers are doing all right for themselves.

Walter Scott Stockton, Jr., '49, has been selected this year as Midshipman U. S. N. R. and is now attending the University of Nebraska under the Naval College Training program.

Mary Lou Miller, '49, and Jack Henthorn, '47, are now engaged. While a step farther, wedding bells recently rang for Dolores Johnson, '49, and Max Poe. Congratulations, kids.

Getting around to the usual college news, we hear that '49ers Dick Brant, Joe Pirtle and Don Daugherty have pledged to Sigma Chi at Butler, and Jack Alexander, '49, is a Sigma Nu pledge at Carnegie Tech in Pennsylvania.

Rosemary Mongelli, '49, is now in nurse's training at Augustana Hospital in Chicago. Paul Webb, '47, and John Knox, '43, have returned to Canterbury College as physical education majors.

If you ever need taxi service, just look up Carl and Johnny Edwards, '46, and '48, who recently purchased a new Ford—new in '36, that is!

Safe Driving Creed Given to Teen-Agers

Ever worried about yourself when you were driving a car? Your parents have.

While your training is your parents' responsibility, they are usually not with you while you are operating the family bus.

Recently a program was drawn up by the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, P. T. A. of Shortridge High School, and the Indianapolis and State Police Departments.

It consists of an agreement between teen-agers and parents as to the use of the family car. These are the conditions:

(1) That, knowing insofar as the law is concerned, my acts in using the car as the acts of my father, I will try to drive it as carefully and cautiously as he does.

(2) That, because I am fully aware of the risks involved in driving after drinking, I will not allow the car to be driven by anyone who has been drinking any form of intoxicating liquor while the car is in my charge.

(3) That I fully realize the car is not a plaything but a machine which has power to kill and to injure, and I will not try to show off with it.

(4) That I will not drive it at any time in excess of the speed limit specified on any city street or over 50 miles per hour on open highways.

(5) That I will slow down and look both ways at all intersections even though I may have the right-of-way.

(6) That I will not attempt to drive if I feel sleepy.

(7) That I will not race with other cars regardless of how much of a temptation it might be to do so.

(8) That I will obey all signs, street and highway markers, signal lights, and other traffic regulations.

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The Spotlight

The spotlight this week is on Mr. Richard W. Hammond, instructor of physics here at Howe.

Mr. Hammond is a native of Hammond, Indiana. It is rumored that they named the city after him!

He attended Ball State, and while there, he was a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary fraternity of mathematics and science. He received his B. S. degree at Ball State and then went to DePaul University in Chicago for his graduate study.

Mr. Hammond has taught at Muncie, Indiana, and Decatur, Illinois. In 1945 Howe welcomed him to its staff.

To get Mr. Hammond into that dreamy mood, put a few of his harp records on and give him a nice easy chair, plus one of his favorite pipes.

In his spare minutes, he takes long walks or reads books about physical sciences. He was a victim of poliomyelitis in his younger days.

Mr. Hammond loves all kinds of food, especially a nice, thick, juicy steak. To top off the list of favorites is his recording of "Childhood Suite," by Earl McDonald, with Edna Phillips, harpist.

They Ain't So Bad: Wait'll You Know 'em

Some people have the idea librarians are stuffy old maids who sit behind a desk with a rubber stamp and peer over their glasses to be sure no one breathes too loud. Those poor misguided souls just aren't informed.

Mrs. Hortense Kelley, of the Irvington Branch Library, has a special way of smiling and helping those poor misguided souls.

Every year her job presents some "trying moments." That reference is to the season when the English department starts forcing its students into writing those long, wonderful (who said that?) essays. Usually over a hundred students go charging into the library (politely, that is) and demand books on "something by you-know-what," or for "you know-what," by someone. (Hard to understand, isn't it?)

Mrs. Kelley is kept busy tracking down all sorts of books on such subjects as perfume, rattlesnakes, history of the harp, psychographical analysis, the ancient alchemists and orchids. If she is unable to give you a book or pamphlet immediately, she sends to the central library for the information you need.

It seems Howe students keep Mrs. Kelley busy; but she pleasantly insists it's all a part of her job—and she happens to like it.

IPI Essay Contest To Be Held Soon

The English Department has announced that the 14th annual IPI Essay Contest soon will be held.

The contest, sponsored by International Printing Ink, will be open to all students in English V through VIII.

The topic for this year's essay will be "Color Printing as an Economic Force." Contestants may write on any phase of the main topic which interests them.

The national prizes are: first prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$100; fourth prize, \$50; fifth prize, \$25; and sixth prize to thirtieth prize, \$5. In addition to each of the foregoing list of prizes, each of the first five national winners will be awarded special gold lapel pins. Other national winners will receive silver lapel pins, and all local winners will receive bronze lapel pins.

Two local winners will be chosen to compete in the national contest.

Don Ward won 28th place in the contest last year when more than 20,000 students from 500 schools competed.

Don't Forget the Boys! Get Out and Cheer

Through a recent survey in the halls of Howe, we have found that cheer leaders, ball players and students all agree that good, peppy cheers are an essential part of every ball game.

They add pep to the game, create a better atmosphere, and show that the crowd is interested in the game.

They also give the players encouragement, keeping their spirits up when the other team steps ahead and keeping them fighting when it's a pretty swell game for our side, as well as letting the players know that someone wants them to win besides just themselves.

From another point of view, cheers add enjoyment for the spectators, giving them an outlet for their enthusiasm and a method of expressing their feelings. Too, this is a wonderful method of showing good sportsmanship.

For all these reasons and many more, we find that cheers are an important factor in the sports field.

Campus Query . . .

"Do you think girls are gold-diggers?"

Mr. X, senior: "Yes, I have observed that most girls love not the boy, but his money."

Jerry Walker, sophomore: "Some of them, but not mine."

Mr. Gilfoy, teacher: "From my experience, no!"

Barbara Miller, senior: "No, because most of the fellows around here don't have any money!"

Joyce Myers, junior: "I'd take a poor man that was tall, dark and handsome any day."

Mrs. Reed, teacher: "There are some — just like there are some boys who are gold-diggers."

Don Steiner, sophomore: "Sometimes they dig pretty deep!"

Hobbies Are Fun Would You Like One?

Do you have a hobby? Some people here at Howe do. Ann Sterns, a sophomore, likes to write short stories, plays, and comedies. Although she has never attempted writing mysteries, she said she'd like to try.

If you like to fish, then you should talk to Roderick Aderholdt. He ties flies. In case you're a "dummy," that's fishing slang for creating bait for fish. Rod takes a hook, adds a few bright feathers, and he is already to outsmart the trout. This sophomore struck upon this interesting hobby after watching a demonstration given by Mr. Smith at a Sportsman Club meeting.

What are parakeets? No, it's not some tasty dish just whipped up by the corner druggist. It is a type of love bird. Pat Boehm, a sophomore, used to raise them. It all started when some friends gave her mother a pair. They were such a bother that Patty took them over.

A parakeet looks like a miniature parrot, but doesn't talk. It is very pretty with its bright colors.

SAB Plans Skit

Student Activities Board is making plans for its assembly program November 9. The new officers will be installed by our principal, Mr. C. M. Sharp. They are: Betty Payton, president; Morgan Sly, vice-president; Jo Ann Meyer, secretary; and Paul Campbell, treasurer.

Class representatives are: Marilyn Hudson, senior; Kenneth Woods, junior; Dick Allen, sophomore; and Beverly Weevie, freshman.

A skit will be presented on the activities of the board. Marilyn Hudson is chairman of the assembly committee. Others on the committee are: Sara Spradling, Janice Sampson, Nancy Jeffries, Fenton Stewart, and Jo Meyer.

The board also is making plans to usher at Open House November 11.

NOTICE

If anyone, teacher or student, has any constructive criticism or suggestion for the publication or operation of the HOWE TOWER, we will be happy to consider anything, as it is our interest to serve you to the best of our capabilities. We are looking forward to a successful year in providing you with a paper which will inform, advise, amuse and stimulate you.

David Williams, Editor-in-chief

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The Hilltoppers will have on exhibition the yearbooks and the materials used in making them. Staff members will be on duty to explain the displays through the evening.

The Athletic department will have equipment and awards on display. There also will be a continuous showing of the 1949 football games.

The G. A. A., Baton Twirlers and Cheer leaders will have awards on display in the gym.

The clinic will be open and have on display posters and pamphlets.

Audio-visual equipment will be on exhibit in several classrooms throughout the evening.

Small Talk

Tryouts for Footlight Revelers were held October 12. New members are: Anna Applegate, Janet Crowmer, Jim Ewing, John Gooch, Betty Grissom, Ann Harding, Jane Koten, Marie LaRue, Barbara Little, Norma Midtbruget, Janet Parker, Marilyn Rasener, Marcia Shick, Sara Spradling, and Norman Wilkins. Howard Brady and David Read were added to the stage crew.

Footlight Revelers is the dramatic club at Howe and is under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each new term, and anyone is eligible to try out.

Five members of Mr. Gooch's radio speech class will present a radio round table discussion on November 12 over WISH. The topic of discussion will be on American Education Week — "Making Democracy Work." The program is the High School Hour, sponsored by the Indianapolis Public School System.

Those participating are: Nancy Johns, Ross Gooch, Barbara Lamb, Grant McBroom, and Gordon Muesing.

The Science Club, sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, held its election of officers during its first meeting for this year on October 3.

Those elected were: Eleanor Roach, president; Rita Miller, vice-president; Larry Williams, secretary. Ed Hasse is chairman of the program committee, consisting of Dan Schamber, Sara McMillen, Ann Mendenhall, and Richard Pflum. Those on the publicity committee are: George Ferling, chairman, John Niemann, Don Broadlick, Phil Vogel, Mary Susanne, and Marilyn Hudson.

Latin Club ventured back to the Delphi in Greece, a place famous for its fortune telling.

They held their "Oracle at Delphi" last week with Bob Suhre as the priest of Apollo and Janet Graves as the priestess.

People attending the meeting ask the oracle for advice on their problems.

The Latin Club will attend a mock Roman trial at 3:28 p. m. November 14, in room 228. The four judges have already been appointed. They are: Bob Henninger, Bob Suhre, Joan Hitchcock and Gloria Turley.

The Spanish Club will have Rev. Harold W. Mohler of the West Washington Methodist Church as guest speaker this week.

Along with his talk on "Mexico, Land of Enchantment," the Rev. Mohler will show films he took on his vacation in Mexico.

Howe will observe National Book Week from November 12 to 19. The theme this year will be "Make Friends with Books."

One member from each English class will meet in the library the preceding week to discuss the selection of books which will be bought by their class. There will be a tea for the teachers in the same week.

A showcase will display new books from which the English classes may make their selections.

Be sure to vote in the coming election!

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

After a slow start, Sam Kelley's boys have started rolling, and at this writing, haven't been stopped since. The Hornet squad upset Manual, 13-7. It marked not only the first Redskin defeat, but also the first time they had been scored upon all season.

Westfield fell next to the tune of 19-0. The Hornets' old headache, pass defense, or rather the lack of it, proved troublesome, but the Hornets came out on top against a stubborn Ben Davis eleven 33-27. In the next game Howe set a new scoring record by mauling a down-trodden Anderson team 59-0.

Leo Ahearn has made a strong bid to repeat as top individual scorer. Up to and including the Anderson tilt, Leo has 48 points, which equals his total for last season. His scoring, including the Anderson game, is as follows:

Player	Points
Ahearn	48
Roth	25
Phelps	13
Lewis	8
Mogle	6
Dwyer	6
Merchant	6
Newman	6
Fox	6
McBroom	6

Howe has rolled up a total of 130 points so far this season, to 85 for our opponents. The only serious flaw is the Hornets' pass defense. Eight out of the 13 touchdowns scored against us have come by way of the air.

Although hindered by injuries, the team has continued to improve, offensively and defensively. Seniors Keith Newman and Don Ross have come to the aid of the guards after injuries sidelined Dick deLanglade for the season. Center John Vollmer, also a senior, has played brilliantly in the line, both on offense and defense.

Jack Wellman successfully defended his sectional crown, finishing the course in 10:22. The Hornets finished first and qualified a whole team for the state meet.

Coach Elwood Yeager has his basketball team out and scrimmaging already. There are eight returning lettermen this year, three of whom are playing football, and won't start basketball practice until the gridiron season closes.

Scribers Hear Overmyer

Three Tower sports writers heard Jack K. Overmyer, Indianapolis Star sports writer, speak about the coverage of sports for the high school newspaper, at the Indiana High School Press Association convention at Franklin College, on October 28.

Mr. Overmyer suggested many new ideas for sports stories. He also told the high school sports writers how to handle delicate situations, like writing stories of losing games and player slumps. Following the talk, Mr. Overmyer answered questions concerning sports coverage.

Team Meets Washington

Howe Loses To Warriors

Warren Central cracked Howe's four game winning streak by conquering the Hornets, 13-0, on the Warriors' field, October 26. Walt Curran scored both second and third quarter touchdowns, topped by some fine running by Dick LeJeet, of Warren.

The first quarter passed without any serious threats by either side.

About midway in the second, Howe kicked from their own 17 and the ball was downed on Howe's 45. Two plays later Warren had the ball on the 40, before DeJeet drove to the 15. A plunge gained a yard for Warren, then DeJeet grabbed the ball again and ripped to the Howe 3 yard line. Curran sprinted around left end on the next play for the Warriors' first touchdown. Fowler booted the extra point.

The third quarter score was set up when Dick Oberlies' punt was blocked on the Howe 39 and recovered on the 26 by Warren. Four plays later Curran squirmed across the goal from the one foot line. The place kick for the point was short of the cross bar.

Howe's only major threat came in the final period. Dick Oberlies fired a pass from the Warriors' 49 to Bob Mogle, who lateraled to Wilbur Zobbe. Zobbe was tackled on the 10, but might have scored if he hadn't hesitated to run when the lateral from Mogle was fumbled. On the next down Howe lost their chance when Warren recovered a fumble on the 22.

Leo Ahearn was out of the starting lineup for the first time this season, but played in later parts of the game. Earl Lewis has been sidelined for the last two games with an injured side.

The Anderson "game" was so lopsided that it was boring. The score was 59 for Howe, and a big fat goose egg for Anderson.

The scoring statistics sound like the season's total. Leo Ahearn was the star with a total of 24

points, Morand Roth ran wild on punt returns to score two touchdowns and five points on conversions, and Ernie Phelps, Frank Fox and Grant McBroom each crossed the goal once.

The game featured a unique fourth quarter where Howe rocked up 32 points.

Ben Davis almost pulled ahead in the final period as Howe let their 33-13 lead drop. What should have been a more one-sided affair turned out to be too close for comfort as Don Hagar, Ben Davis quarterback, tossed three long passes for 18 points. Hagar passed from Howe's 45 to the 25 where Roy Sprecklemyer snagged the ball, ran the remaining yards for a touchdown. Another Hagar to Sprecklemyer pass from the Howe 25 into the end zone scored, and Glen Burkhardt tagged the next toss from Hagar from the Ben Davis 30 to the Howe 35, and scampered across the 0 yard line.

Before the 33-27 defeat over Ben Davis, Howe walloped Westfield, 19-0.

Reserve Team Like Spare Closet; Pierson Holds Players "On Tap"

By Ben Gorman

Every house has a spare closet where all the old or unused items of all shapes and sizes are kept. This closet is never used or even

mentioned until something is needed from it; then it swings into the limelight for a few minutes before returning to its ordinary oblivion as a storeroom.

This seems to have little or nothing to do with football, but such is the exact case of the Howe reserve football team. On it are the struggling sophomores and juniors who may "develop" in year or two, the "extra men" who aren't quite good enough to make the deep and strong varsity.

Coach Pierson can't tell much ahead of time who will be starters for as he said, "My lineup will be whomever the varsity doesn't use the game before."

The junior Hornets started off the season with an impressive 26-0 victory over Manual, followed by a win over Broad Ripple, but due to a difference of opinion at Southport, and a sloppy first half against Warren Central, finished with a 2-2 record up to the Washington game.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Hey! Pass me that ball. Doesn't this sound familiar to you gals who spend Thursday afternoon on the east side of the gym? You other kids have probably guessed by now that the Volley Ball Tournament is well under way. We are all working hard to win those fast, exciting games. The results of the Round Robin Tourney will be posted on the bulletin board in the Girl's gym.

Did you ever pass life savers or toothpicks, or have clothes pin r-lays? Well, if you haven't, you must have missed the wonderful G. A. A. Halloween party on October 26. We really had a sweet time.

Frosh Down Manual, Southport; Lose to . . . Broad Ripple, Warren

Mr. Richardson, coach of the freshman football team, is only one game from the completion of his schedule. Although his team has obtained two wins and one tie game against two losses, Coach Richardson answered, "Not so hot," when asked how the freshmen played this season.

The first game with Manual turned out to be a Hornet victory, 13-6. The final whistle of the Ben Davis game stopped the tilt in a scoreless deadlock. Broad Ripple's Rockets overpowered the Hornets by the narrow margin of 13-12. Southport proved much weaker than the yearlings from Howe, who won 13-0. Warren Central racked up enough points to down Howe, 19-7.

Coach Richardson believes that he has pretty good material to fill in the the varsity in a few years. Among this material he stated that Ronald Cooper, a tackle, was the hardest worker on the team.

Wellman ran the course in a scant two seconds off the course record.

September 30 the Hornets invaded Richmond and Broad Ripple to defeat the two teams 25-40-55. Wellman ran an exceptionally good time of 9:56.

At Anderson the Hornets met with their only defeat of 29-26, but came back three days later to beat Muncie Burris and Muncie Central 26-41-68.

Next week the Hornets held the first eight places in defeating Fishers by the drub score of 15-40.

At the Old Post Invitational meet Howe was able to hold down third place while Wellman set a new course record of 10:12. There were seven other teams in the event.

On October 18 the Hornets were able to score another drub of 15-40 over Shortridge.

Howe again came through to beat Tech, Columbus and Warren Central, 32-29-54-95, one meet before the sectional.

The cross country team has won all of their meets except Anderson.

Front Page Patter

Congrats to Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, who recently submitted an article, "Alaska and the Alcan," to the Journal of Geography.

Thanksgiving Day will be the theme of the assembly November 23. The vocal department will be in charge of the program.

"Making Friends With Books," was the theme for this year's American Book Week which was observed all over the country from November 14 to 18. Plans were made here at Howe to have the main theme divided into sub-themes for each day of the week for discussion purposes in the classes.

Book week is a good opportunity for students to acquire a better knowledge and understanding of books.

During Book Week contributions were accepted by Mrs. Jenkins in the library during the tenth hour for the fiction fund which is used to buy fiction books for the school library.

The local chest X-ray unit was here at school, Tuesday, November 15 to give X-rays to boys and girls in the junior class, new students, and students who have at some time or other come in contact with individuals having tuberculosis.

These tests are given as a service to the school so that the students may be given a chance to find out whether or not they have the disease.

The Student Activities Board is making plans for a talent show to be presented for the assembly program, December 14.

Jeanette Dixon is chairman of this committee. Others on the committee are Dick Miller, Bob Baker, Muriel Fuller, Judy Charnley, and Jack Webb.

Franklin Prexy To Speak Here

Howe's fourth annual College Day is to be held on November 30. The purpose of College Day is to give guidance to members of the senior class in the selection of a college, courses in college, and college adjustment.

During assembly period on College Day, students will hear Dr. Harold Richardson, president of Franklin College, speak on the topic, "Should I Go to College?" Following the assembly, during periods 5, 6, 7, and 8, representatives from Purdue, Butler, Indiana, DePauw, and Ball State will hold general conferences. All seniors are invited to attend any two of these groups. During period 9, seniors may attend a special conference with any one of these college representatives.

Parents are invited and urged to attend the assembly and the conferences.

Future Events

Nov. 18—Football banquet
Nov. 26—Basketball, Tech (there)
Nov. 30—College Day
Dec. 1—Orchestra Festival
Dec. 2—Basketball, Washington (here)

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John Vollmer To Head 1950 Seniors



—Photo by Loudermilk
New officers for the Class of '50 are, from left to right, John Vollmer, president; Nancy Johns, vice-president; Jane Goken, secretary, and Paul Campbell, treasurer.

Coaches Present Awards Tonight

Munching turkey will be the chief pastime of the coaching staff and various members of the football teams, tonight, at the athletic banquet. Following this event will be important speeches and letter awards.

Mr. Sharp, principal, will introduce Charles Teague, who will preside as toastmaster for the remainder of the evening. Each of the coaches will give a short review of the past season in his sport, and will present awards to his squad.

The varsity football numerals presented by Coach Kelley will go to the following boys:

Seniors: sweaters to Bob Baker, Keith Quillen, Don Ross, Ernest Phelps, John Vollmer, Ed Koeppe, Keith Newman, and Dick Oberlies, to other boys of varsity competition, eight-inch letters for Leo Ahearn, Paul Bennett, Jim Billingsley, Dick Dismore, Ed Dwyer, Frank Fox, Bill Garrison, Ralph Johnson, Mac Laetsch, Earl Lewis, Elliott Merchant, Bob Mogle, Morand Roth, Wally Williams, Wilbur Zobbe and Dick deLanglade.

Coach Ray Bowman will give large H's to his sectional champs: Kent Pierce, Leslie Swinehart, Jack Wellman, Bill Welch, Pete Alexander, Ronnie Dougherty, Fred Monschein, and Jim Stewart. Of these, the first four also rate sweaters.

Six-inch letters will be given to

Orchestra Schedules First Music Festival

Thursday, December 1, will mark the first Howe High School Orchestra Festival. Previously, the music department had given one program together. However, two years ago the band held a separate performance; consequently the orchestra will now have a program of its own.

The orchestra will play the complete Symphony in F Major by Dittersdorf. Other selections will be: Procession of the Grail, by Wagner; Finale from the Fifth Symphony, by Beethoven; and The Great Gate of Kiev, by Moussorgsky.

The number, American Dance, will feature a bassoon solo by Homer Pence.

Guest soloists will be a string trio from School 70. This trio placed first in the Indianapolis String Ensemble Festival last year.

Mrs. Rowe will also entertain by singing several numbers.

The Orchestra Festival will be held in the Howe gym at 8 p. m. Admission is 50 cents; tickets may be purchased in homerooms, from members of the orchestra or string class, or at the door.

Dan Vickery and Dave Boucher in cross-country; with Herman Bolmer, Dick Buerkle, Paul Campbell, Bob Collier, Allan Darling, Dick Keppler, Don LaRue, Bob Morelock, Jack Masters, Grant McBroom, Mike Merchant, Jack Milli, Bob Pannell, James Robison, Jack

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John Vollmer was recently elected president of the Senior Class of 1950. Other officers include, Nancy Johns, vice-president; Paul Campbell, treasurer; and Jane Goken, secretary.

The officers were installed by Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal, on Tuesday, November 15. Short acceptance speeches were given by the new officers, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, made a brief address.

The executive committee, made up of the class officers and Mrs. Betty Baker, senior sponsor, held a meeting on November 9 to appoint the senior committees.

The Winter Party committees are: program, Kent Pierce, chairman, Alice Fath, Christine Marquis, Nadine Schneider, and Keith Newman; favors, Carolyn Walther, chairman, Karen Arnold, Barbara Lamb, Jim Hueston, and Leo Terry; publicity, Judy Charnley, chairman, Paul Grove, Bob Baker, and Virginia Bruce; dance, Don Franz, chairman, Pat Warner, Bill Selmier, Barbara Nicewanger, and Paul Schelm; poster, Mary Jo Reed, chairman, Patty Bailey, and Ann Walker; refreshments, Ed Koeppe, chairman, Anita Strahl, Keith Quillen, Dorothy Hayes, Judy Clark, and Don Ross; decorations, Beverly Clendenin, chairman, Morgan Sly, Homer Pence, Ned Beeker, Loren Potter, Jean Cooper, and Norman Shaffer.

Those named on the Spring Party committees are: program, Kay Barry, chairman, Jerry Kelch, Bob Craig, Pat Bayse, Sally Steffanni, and Jack Edgington; favors, Babs Schultze, chairman, Ellen Swingley, Margie Steffy, and Joan Stevenson; publicity, Janice Huston, chairman, Martha Bolte, and David Bailey; decorations, Jane Leckrone, chairman, Katherine Smith, Larry McKinsey, Wayne Engleman, Jim McShay, Jack Connolly, Virginia Miller, Allan Darling, and George Ferling; dance, Nina Dallas, chairman, Ernest Phelps, Kenneth Slifer, Margaret Bass, and Murry Hoover; refreshment, Margie Little, chairman, John Lofton, Janet Comly, Allen Genrich, and George Hack; poster, June Virt, chairman, Mary Catherine Susanke, Bob Riley, and Elaine Reel.

Senior play committees are: poster, Paul Taylor, chairman, David Booram, Janice Sampson, and Bonnie Leppert; property, Don LaRue, chairman, Paul Coutz, Norman Wise, Barbara Reed, and Mildred Straub; publicity, Dan Meininger, chairman, Shirley Carmichael, and Joyce Mitzner; ticket sales, Mr. Paul Klinge, Paul Campbell, chairman, and sub-treasurers Bill Branson, Ralph Bussell, Twyla Earle, Joyce Hopton, Dick Keppler, Nancy Jo Parr, Claude Rinehart, Georgene Thorn, and John Welch; house management, Mary Stultz, chairman, Jack Garrison, Alan Sears, and Cleta Grubaugh; ticket

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from the Halls of Howe



(Blare of trumpets)

We present to you the 1949-50 senior officers. We know you would all like to know something about their likes and future plans.

President John Vollmer is 6' with brown eyes and black hair. John is a center on our football team. He plans to attend Notre Dame and study to be a doctor. He described himself as a cardsharp and a songbird. Some combination! "Gee Gee from the Fiji Isles" is one of his favorite songs. For some reason John doesn't consider women the light of his life. Too bad, girls!

Vice-President Nancy Johns is a hazel-eyed blond measuring 5' 4" tall. She belongs to Hosegi Club and is president of Footlight Revelers. Nancy is very interested in football and swimming. She takes voice lessons and intends to go to Hanover College. Her activities and her brothers keep her busy. She just hates to see Howe or Hanover lose a football game. If you don't know it already, Nancy just loves to be and work with people.

Great big brown eyes and the biggest smile you ever saw are the first things you notice about Jane Goken, class secretary. Further investigation proves that Janie loves swimming and basketball.

After high school she plans to enter nurses training. G. A. A., Hosegi, and Tower staff take up most of Janie's time. Among her school experiences that she'll remember is the time she was crowned Hi-Y sweetheart in her sophomore year.

Paul Campbell is the lucky holder of a job many would like to have—that of senior class treasurer. His brown eyes and hair, 5'10" frame, and everlasting liking for a good time make him a welcome sight in the halls of Howe. More about him can be found in B. M. O. C.

You've met the officers now. They are a fine choice, and we know they'll do their best to make this year's senior class a good one.



We measure minds by their stature; it would be better to esteem them by their beauty.

—Joubert.

Howe 'bout Dat

—Joan and Jan

This is your roving reporter, making a tour of that exciting and exotic city of Howe-lywood.

As we begin our tour, we see (Veronica) Lake surrounded by (Dinah) Shore. Later we come to the studio of Colossal Pictures. Here comes Paul Taylor, who is working on his latest picture, in which he stars — "Mr. Belvedere Goes To Howe."

He is very busy, so we will go on to talk to the famous director, Dan Meininger. Scoop! Dan says that he is producing a new picture called, "The Girl From Howe Beach." The star he is not quite free to mention, but he will give us a couple of hints.

She has eyes like Sylvia Lebo, hair like Barbara Seal, a nose like Cristine Marquis, a mouth like Sharon Paswater, a personality like Bobbie Jeanne Taylor's and a figure — like Mary Stultz's.

Meet Paul Our B.M.O.C.

"Oh, lookie there, ain't he handsome!"

Oh, lookie there, ain't he sweet! He's our B. M. O. C. of the month. He's a fellow that can't be beat!"

Just pon on Frankie Laine's "Lucky Ol' Sun," and Paul Campbell, our B. M. O. C., is in a sentimental mood; and you girls are all mighty lucky 'cause he doesn't have anyone to share that sentiment with. Paul is foot-loose and fancy free; and, as far as women go, "I like them all."

Paul is a senior this year and treasurer of the senior class. He likes school in a way, and he hates to see this June roll around.

Swimming and football are his two favorite sports, and you could see him out practicing with the gridiron team any afternoon during season.

Paul plans to enter Purdue University when he finishes high school.

Contributions

It has been the policy of the HOWE TOWER staff in the past years to function rather independently of the student body here at Howe.

It is true that those who are members of the staff are better qualified to write, since they have had journalistic training. But there are many exceptions to this. Some of you may have in you the seeds of creative literary genius!

Thus, to promote literary stimulation, we, the members of the HOWE TOWER staff, will welcome contributions by the students of Howe to the HOWE TOWER. If you have ever written anything, prose or poetry, which you considered worthwhile, please feel free to turn it in to Mr. Mellott or me for consideration.

DAVID WILLIAMS,
Editor-in-chief.

Playing opposite "Miss Beach" is that dreamy dream man with these perfections: nose, Jim McShay; eyes, Bob Piers; personality, Jerry Keltch; car, Grant McBroom; and mouth, Larry McKinsey.

Question of the Month:

Who is Alice Hunt really going with?

And another question we might add is: Why, Miss Brown, do you want to know Mr. Heniser's favorite recipe?

Here's our wonderful Jane and Joe of the month:

With big green eyes,
And dark black hair,
Betty Kirkham has lots of charm to spare.

And what certain Howe male
Has big brown eyes,
And a personality
We all idolize?

Why Ed Mannix, of course!

Well, let us close this torture for the jolly readers. C'mon, Mule Train! (Crack)

Alumni

The alumni news for this week is few and far between. It looks as if our ex-Howeites need some pep-
pin' up.

But we do hear that Barbara Ingersoll and Benny Brown, both of '47, are to be married in February. Congratulations, Barb and Benny.

We also have cause to be mighty proud of two members of the class of '48. Patty Andrews is a candidate for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Butler. Patty, however, is not pinned to a Sigma Chi as is the usual "Sweetheart" requirement. Helen Aldrich was an "Arbutus Beauty Queen" candidate at Indiana University.

Dick Ferguson, '49, is vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class at Indiana University.

Last but not least, Tom Cannon, who left Howe in '47 to enter military service, is now a PFC in the Army band at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Tom Johns, '49, played first string varsity for Hanover College in several of their football games this season.

What's Your Score?

On the side, this information comes straight from the Howeites around the halls.

As for the girls, the general requirements are that she is:

1. Smart.
2. Good-looking (fairly).
3. Quiet (to some degree).
4. Good conversationalist.
5. Definitely not the clinging vine type.
6. Good sense of humor.
7. Good manners.
8. Well groomed.
9. Feminine.
10. Not flirtatious or conceited.
11. Doesn't smoke.

And then there are those lovely people, the guys. It seems the gals prefer a man who has:

1. A neat appearance.
2. Good manners.
3. Social standing.
4. Intelligence.
5. Ability to mix well.
6. Who is not flirty or conceited.
7. Respect for girls and other people.
8. Who is truthful.
9. It is definitely a must that he doesn't drink.

So in closing we shall say, "Let a hint to the wise be sufficient."

What Makes You Hep?

Boy meets girl. Girl meets boy. Boy dates girl. Girl dates boy. Boy tries to please girl? Girl tries to please boy? There the trouble starts! Cruising 'round the halls of Howe, I've found the following pet peeves that gals have for fellows and vice-versa.

Girls say their pet peeves are the fellows that:

Don't call for a date 'til the last minute.

Are late when picking a girl up for a date.

Expect a good-night kiss on a first date.

Never ask where a gal would like to go.

Tell everyone in school all about their date.

Fellows dislike girls that:

Act like isolated icebergs.

When you ask a girl where she would like to go, she'll say, "I don't care."

The gal who relates to you all about her dates for the past five years.

We hope these hints will help your dating average.

Flat-foot Floogies

Do you enjoy having your arches flattened by the seven-league clodhoppers of a 250-pound football hero? Are you comfortable with an elbow shoved between your fifth and sixth ribs and a Latin book jammed in your stomach?

Well then, don't think that the adults on the bus enjoy these crudities just because they are going to work instead of to school.

You can help someone, including yourself, begin their day with a light heart by making travel by bus or streetcar pleasant. Try holding onto something besides your neighbor while standing.

In other words, remember that others using the public transportation system want to arrive at their destination sound in both mind and body.

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Cafeteria Capers Create Confusion

I guess, like a lot of other things, you don't really notice what goes on in the lunch room, periods four through seven. There are some mighty interesting happenings . . . something like this:

Well, of course, it all begins with the big rush. You'd think that gold had been discovered in the chocolate ice cream. The latest gossip and jokes fill the air and let's take a look at the boys' lunch! Four bottle of orange help to wash down something like potatoes, pie, three sandwiches, vegetables, ice cream, pretzel sticks and pickles. But does he gain an ounce from this meal.

No! On the other hand, though, we see the girl (on a diet, of course) who eats one ham salad sandwich, drinks a glass of milk, and will no doubt gain about three pounds. That's life!

Now we come to some of the main lunch room characters. First we have Joe-boy Jerry, who, with a gleeful chuckle, cuts in line. He carefully tries to avoid the eagle eye of the teacher in the cafeteria, but not often does he succeed.

Then we have Moody Mary, who just CAN'T make up her mind about what to eat. Maybe she does hold up the line, but ah well!

We mustn't forget Meathead Marty, the boy whose motto is "Anything for a laugh—on someone." He unscrews the salt lid, but leaves it on the shaker. He seems to adore creasing straws in the middle . . . it's just so wasteful! And he loves to keep his target practice up by aiming at the wastebasket from a good ten feet away.

And here we see the picture of our lovely lunch room, but we sure love it anyway, huh?

John Vollmer . . .

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akers, Don Ward, chairman, Jim Killingsley, Eleanor Roach, and Charlot Thome; ushers, Janette Stafford, chairman, Louis Rogers, Gary Bechtel, Morand Roth, Roland Becker, Jean Scott, Carolyn Schuster, Pat Claxon, Bill South, Shirley Allmeroth, Dick Beuoy, and Bob Routh.

Other senior committees are: Colors, Betty Payton, chairman, Rudy Woerner, Bob Piers, Jack Young, Dorothy Sarbinoff, Ross Gooch, Nancy King, and Bob Hudson; commencement, Nancy Johns, chairman, Dottie Curry, Dick Ettinger, Louis Faenzi, Carolyn Goel, and George Fisher; class day, David Williams, chairman, Gail Marshall, Pat Cullings, Bob Hart, Pat Bickley, and Dick Oberlies; espers, Dolly Wiese, chairman, Barbara Weesner, Charles Wickizer, and Glenn Taylor; gift, Rita Miller, chairman, Joan Miller, June Wolfe, Jack Wellman, JoAnn Morell, Ann Moreland, and Carl Felder.

If Miss Ouri lent Miss Issippi her New Jersey, what would Delaware be? Alaska. (I'll ask her)

Small Talk

Members of Science Club attended the fall meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, November 5.

With Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. Virgil Heniser, and Mr. Paul Klinge were Sarah McMillan, Ann Mendenhall, Eleanor Roach, Marilyn Hudson, Mary Pearcy, Phil Vogel, John Nieman, William Fulton, Dan Schamber, Larry Williams, Jim Hueston, Mac Laetsch, Richard Pfum, and Don Broadlick.

Mac Laetsch and Jim Hueston each presented a paper at the meeting. Mac's paper was on disease-producing molds while Jim's was on the classification of personalities with physiques.

Hosegi his scheduled some super meetings this year. On November 8 they were privileged to have two ladies from Eli Lilly and Company as guest speakers. They were Miss Irma Gloyd, assistant manager of employment department, and Mrs. Alice Cahill, personnel assistant. The topic of concern was, "Preparation for a Job Interview."

On November 22 Hosegi is to have a Thanksgiving party.

Vihota, it seems, is just bubbling with talent. At their November 8 meeting, they had a talent show which provided a lot of entertainment. Margie Stutz gave a dramatic reading, while Jane Koten and Connie Simons serenaded the group with "Shortnin' Bread"—and in costume, too! To top it all, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Wood sang.

On November 22 representatives of "Hi-Y" will solve all the Vihota-ites problems.

Attention, sophomores! At the November 22 La Nina meeting, Miss Cornelia Hui (who is a practice teacher in the history department) will speak on Chinese holidays, customs, dress, art, and music. She'll be dressed in costume—so it'll be a treat you won't want to miss.

FLASH! The annual Selofra Style Show is to be presented on November 22 in room 20. It is to be narrated. About 20 girls will model styles for all occasions.

The members of the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Cooley, re-enacted a Roman trial November 14.

The plot of the trial was concerned with Clodia, who accused Marcus Caelius of murdering her brother and attempting to poison her.

The characters of the trial were: Clodia, Janet Graves; Marcus Caelius, Jimmy Wampler; prosecuting attorney, Martin Anderson; defense attorney, Dan Schamber.

The four judges were: Joan Hitchcock, Gloria Turley, Bob Henninger, and Bob Suhre; and the seven witnesses were: Alice Hunt, Judy O'Harrow, Jack Miles, Robert Aderholdt, Frank Lee, Earle Green, and Bob Luke.

Pupils Select Books

English classes have made several interesting literary selections for Book Week. The girls chose books about romance, and the boys selected collections on sports.

Among the selections are: "Your Amiable Uncle," "That's Me All Over," and "For a Whole Lifetime." Others are: "Notre Dame Football," "Pivot Man," and "Touchdown Twins."



Up goes the curtain and into the spotlight steps Miss Dorothea Ellen Kirk.

Miss Kirk was born on a cattle ranch near Omaha, Nebraska, but became a Hoosier by adoption at the age of three.

She attended Indiana University where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, with a minor in political economy, and a Master of Arts degree. She also has done work in remedial reading at Butler and advanced work in history and English at Indiana University.

Before coming to Howe in 1942, Miss Kirk taught in the French Lick High School and three Indianapolis junior high schools.

With the exception of summers spent in Northern Michigan and one year in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, South and central Indiana has been her home.

As for hobbies, Miss Kirk enjoys tramping through the north woods, and as for fishing, that prize sail fish hanging in her dining room is a good proof of her skill, although she claims it was luck in this case. Bowling is also a favorite, reading anything from what's the latest development on the strike front in the newspapers to Mary Roberts Rinehart's detective stories.

As for cards, she enjoys them, but as she says, and we quote, "When does a person have time for card clubs anymore?"

And yum, yum — how do you get invited to one of those luscious waffle breakfasts she loves to have?

Pet charity work is carried on through Psi Iota Xi sorority.

So at heart, you will find that Dorothea Kirk is just a plain conservative American.

Campus Query

"What is your excuse to the teacher when you're late for class?" Jackie Powell, freshman: "Had trouble with my locker!"

John Vollmer, senior: "I let my teacher guess."

Ellen Swingley, senior: "I usually think up something."

John Gooch, freshman: "I wear my usual expression — blank!"

Eileen Moore, sophomore: "I happened to oversleep."

Margie Stutz, junior: "When you're a JUNIOR, you don't have to give excuses."

Paul Campbell, senior: "My, what an early bell!"

Jim Davis, sophomore: "My locker was stuck."

Jeanette Dixon, junior: "I was stuck in my locker."

Norbert Wood, freshman: "Wrong books out of the locker."

Nickie Nicewanger, senior: "Waiting on someone (Bob)."

Marvin Romeril, junior: "I was so tired I couldn't get to class."

Alice Farmer, junior: "I just missed my seat!"

LeRoy Heath, freshman: "I'm only a freshman — wrong floor."

Jack Callon, junior: "I got lost!"

Double Trouble Troubles Howe

How would you like to meet the sets of twins who attend Howe? Just keep reading and we'll introduce you.

First, let's pick on the freshmen, Janet and Jay Draper. Both have dark brown eyes, but Jay's hair is black while Janet's is more of a dark brown. Janet is 4'11½" and Jay is 5'3½". Janet would like to be a cheerleader, while Jay thinks he'll go out for golf.

Janet and Jack Callon are juniors. Both have brown eyes and hair. Janet is 5'2", and Jack is 5'10". Janet would like to be a stewardess, and Jack thinks television would be an interesting field. Janet is Hilltopper club editor and Inter-School Council representative, while Jack is on the Reserve basketball team.

Janet and Janice Vlantis both have brown hair and eyes, but Janice is 4" taller than her sister. Janet and Janice are sophomores, and, believe it or not, they have every class together, and sit next to each other, too. Both girls belong to G.A.A.

Next pair coming up will be Marilyn and Myles Koch. Blue-gray eyes, and brown hair for both, plus a height of 5'5" for Marilyn and 6'1¼" for Myles will sum things up. Marilyn wants to be an interior decorator, but Myles is interested in journalism and business administration, like his father. Myles collects pennants, and Marilyn does oil paintings; both plan to go to Purdue.

Last, but not least, we have Dorothy and Don Harbold. Dorothy has dark-brown hair, light-brown eyes, and is 5'7½"; while Don has dark-brown hair and eyes, and after measuring for your benefit, found the verdict to be 5'6". Dorothy is in the choir, and is one of the six 15-year old girls from Indianapolis in the Lux contest for the prettiest 15-year old girl. Don is very active in his senior Boy Scout troop and is looking forward to the sectionals.

It is interesting to note that when all of the twins were little, they were dressed alike, and that most of them think they would rather be twins instead of an only child. Purdue seems to be the popular college choice. They wouldn't dream of going to separate high schools, and the sectionals seem to be an important event with most of them. Basketball, here we come!

There are only 37 more shopping days 'till Christmas!

Oratorical Contest To Be Held Soon

The local elimination of the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held at an all-school assembly on January 25, 1950.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact a teacher in the social studies department. The local legion post has provided the following prizes: first prize, a medal and \$10; second prize, a medal and \$5; third prize, a medal and \$2.50.

The speech should be ten minutes long and not more than twelve minutes; it must be original, and should be ready, not learned, by January 2, 1950.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

It was the calm before the storm. The Hornet gridders looked as perfect as any coach could wish in their impressive 59-0 rout of Anderson. The blocking was superb; the tackling hard and rugged. Anderson never threatened. The Howe line stopped the Indians cold. It took the Hornets less than three minutes to score all the points necessary to win.

The next game it happened. The storm broke in all its fury. When the final gun sounded, the score read, Warren 13, Howe 0. The blocking and tackling, which was so precise the week before, faded to a bare minimum.

The Hornets were slow that night, and fumble after fumble proved costly. On the other hand, Warren, keyed up for that game, carried out their plays to perfection. The Warriors' line bottled up Howe through the middle. Only the passing of Dick Oberlies kept Howe in the game.

The storm continued in the next game. The final score read, Washington 14, Howe 6. The Hornets drew first blood when Ahearn galloped 25 yards around Howe's left end to score.

Washington, evidently, knew about our pass weakness, for they took to the air the first time they had their hands on the ball. They kept on passing until they had scored their first TD. The extra point was good, giving Washington a one point lead. The Continentals picked up a little insurance in the third quarter when they recovered a blocked punt for another TD.

Jack Wellman kept his City Crown in cross country. It was the third straight year Jack has won the city meet.

One of the Broad Ripple runners was asking about the winning time.

"They haven't said yet," replied Kent Piercell "He (Jack) might have set a new record."

"What is the city record?" asked another Ripple runner. "9:49.6," was the answer.

"And you think Wellman beat that?"

Well, Jack did beat it, by 3.5 seconds. The record which stood for four years finally fell.

Cubs Write Stories

Six journalism students are writing sports stories assigned to them by Bob Hudson, Tower sports editor, in preparation for serving as Tower sports writers next year.

The boys are turning in samples of their work which will be scrutinized by Tower editors, who will select next semester's staff.

The writers are George Gill, Mac Laetsch, M. G. LeVay, Jack Callon, Jack Rogers, and Gordon Muesing.

Howe Opens Hoosier Hysteria Season At Tech

By Dan Meininger

Along about the end of football season, a great spell overcomes the Hoosier, for it is the beginning of a new season of basketball. Hoosiers have been known to "come off wild" over the thought of a high school tourney, and by no means are the students of T.C.H. H.S. any exception.

The average Howe student would react with a ho-hum when a game is mentioned unless the game is with Tech. Tech, as you know, comes closest to being Howe's toughest rival. This fact can be witnessed by the amount of roof-raising produced by the two student bodies during the game. During a Tech-Howe game, there is no doubt as much spirit in the stands as on the floor.

During the past, the greater majority of Tech-Howe games have been close, not to mention the amount of effort put forth by the team. In '46, the Hornets squeaked a narrow victory past Tech by the narrow margin of 36-33. The next year the story was a little different, as the Hornets were downed by a score of 51-28 by a powerful

"GreenWave." Still in '48 the Hornet quintet was vanquished 39-37 but were getting closer. This year, without a doubt, the Hornets will be out to put the sting on Tech and even the score.

Coach Elwood Yeager will be back again this year to tutor the team. Coach Yeager will have twelve men plus the football players who have recently reported for practice.

Mr. Yeager says it is too early to tell how the team will fare this season except that they will need experience gained only by playing ball games.

Gilfoy, Fisher Happy Over New Netmen

In a very unorthodox manner, Coaches Gilfoy and Fisher are looking forward to a fine season. Instead of moaning about the boys they've lost, they are beaming about the new prospects.

Coach Gilfoy, back from teaching at Indiana State and Butler, will head the reserve team while Mr. Fisher is master-minding the frosh for the fifth straight year.

The present freshman squad will have to go some to equal their predecessor's 10-6 accomplishment (a very close second in the city last year).

The stalwarts of the reserve squad are expected to be Jack Callon, Don Davis, Frank Hopper, and Russell LaPorte returning; with Jim Bowman, David Bowsher, Tom Cisco, George Gill, Earl Green, Dick Schrier, Dick Stanley, Don Thomas, and David Weir up from last year's freshman squad.

From these Mr. Gilfoy picks Davis, Green, Weir, Callon, LaPorte, and Gill as the ones "most likely to succeed," but this is not final, he adds, since some of the football boys have not yet begun to function smoothly.

Coach Fisher's freshman squads have yet to finish lower than second in the city league. This year's squad is an exceptionally tall one which has every reason to believe it will live up to this fine record.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

The girls on the east side are still fighting hard to win that Volleyball tourney. The Girls' Gym Classes are also having a Round Robin Tourney. The Advanced Class tells me that they are pretty good and will take on any team who wishes to challenge them.

Plans are now being made for a ping-pong tourney which will start later this month. Sign up now if you wish to participate.

Now that football season is over, our cheerleaders are getting warmed up for the Basketball games. They have shown us the basketball yells in the Wednesday pep session. Our Reserve and Freshman cheerleaders are doing a fine job, too. They are really working hard, but they need your help so, please kids, let's all get to those games and yell. By the way, I hear that eight brave boys have come out for cheerleading. Mrs. Taggart says they are

Football Season Closes At Howe

By Kent Pierce

Football, which has been in the Howe spotlight for the last two months, has reached the climax of the 1949 season.

The freshman have already seen the final game in their lineup. Washington was the other half of the last tilt, and after quite a struggle, the gun stopped all activity in a tie of 13 to 13. Thus, the freshmen of Howe and future varsity players walked off the field with a record of two wins, two losses, and two tied games. Also the Hornet yearlings had compiled seven more points than their opponents during the whole year's play.

The reserve eleven had a little more trouble this year as far as the season's totals of points ran. The opponents turned in 61 points to leave Howe with only 25. The Hornet aggregation has won only two out of five games. This does not include the game with Crispus Attucks.

Before this Attucks game, Coach Kelley said, "We can win providing Ahearn and Lewis can overcome injuries previously acquired this season."

Two of the games on the varsity schedule had to be changed from night to afternoon because of John L. Lewis and his striking coal miners. Mayor Feeney requested these schedules be changed due to his fears of an electricity shortage.

Wellman Sets City Cross Country Record

Jack Wellman of Howe set a new city record in the Howe Invitational, City Cross Country Meet, November 8, at Howe, as Howe won first place for the third consecutive year. Wellman, who also won it for the third straight time, covered the two mile course in 9:46.1.

The former city record, 9:49.6, was made by Dave Dewitt, formerly of Howe, in 1945. The course record is 9:39.9, set by John Stayton, from Anderson.

Following Wellman in the finish were Kent Pierce, Howe; Jim Farnson, Tech; Lemuel Mills, Crispus Attucks; and Les Swinehart, Howe; respectively, second through fifth positions.

Howe scored 39 points to second place Tech's 53. There were seven teams and 49 runners in the meet.

Anderson was the winner of the State Cross Country Meet, November 5, with Howe placing fourth out of the field of 17 teams.

Jim Lambert of Muncie Central ran a 9:50, chopping nine seconds off John Stayton's record last year.

Jack Wellman, who placed fifth, had previously beaten Lambert. Wellman was unbeaten before this defeat.

Kent Pierce and Leslie Swinehart placed 32nd and 33rd, respectively.

doing fine. Congratulations, guys.

A little bird told me that the G.A.A. and Lettermen are starting to plan for a super-duper Winter Wonderland dance. How 'bout dat? If they let me in on any more of their secrets, I'll tell you next month.

So long, gang! See you next issue.

By Judy and Dave

Congratulations to Betty Payton, who recently received the D. A. R. Good Citizenship award! Three girls were elected by the members of the senior class to compete for this honor, and then the faculty selected from this list of three one girl to receive the honor. Each school in Marion County enters their award winner in the county competition, and the winner of this is entitled to compete in the state contest.

Students desiring employment for next year may see Mr. Wade Fuller, social studies teacher. Students graduating in January may learn of employment openings by contacting Mr. Fuller. (Plug!)

Brown, gold, and light green are the colors recently selected by the 1950 Senior Class. They were chosen from five color combinations.

The Senior officers recently selected the commencement announcements. An etching of Howe will be placed on the inside cover, and the Howe emblem on the front of the announcements.

Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mr. Robert Belding, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler are to be the judges for the International Printing Ink essay contest, which is now under way.

Jeanann Prather has developed a new heading which will be used by the Board of School Commissioners' office. The heading reads "Circular Notes" and consists of lettering and a figure.

Mrs. George F. Braun has recently informed us that her son, John Braun, is improving in his condition and is home from the hospital. John was injured in a hunting accident.

The second annual B'Nai B'rith Essay Contest is now open to the Indianapolis high schools. Juniors and seniors who wish to participate will compete for the city-wide prize of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. An individual prize of a \$25 bond will be offered to the winner in each high school.

"Civil Rights in Our Community" and "Youth's Responsibility" are the topics for the essays. Further information may be obtained in the social studies department.

We hear that Mr. Ruschhaupt played "Santa" at the all-girl (oh, yeah?) Christmas party, which was held Tuesday, December 13, in the east side of the gym. Committee chairmen were, program, Sara Spradling; favors, Jackie Kamp and Carol Strother; refreshments, Joyce McLaughlin. The Selofra girls decorated the Christmas tree.

Wonders will never cease! It is rumored that the poor old skeleton in the biology lab will at last get a final resting place. We have heard that some kind-hearted soul in the woodshop is making a casket for Brother Bones.

We recently received word that one of Howe's alumni is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. She is Mrs. Claralee Myers Gibbons, who graduated in '43.

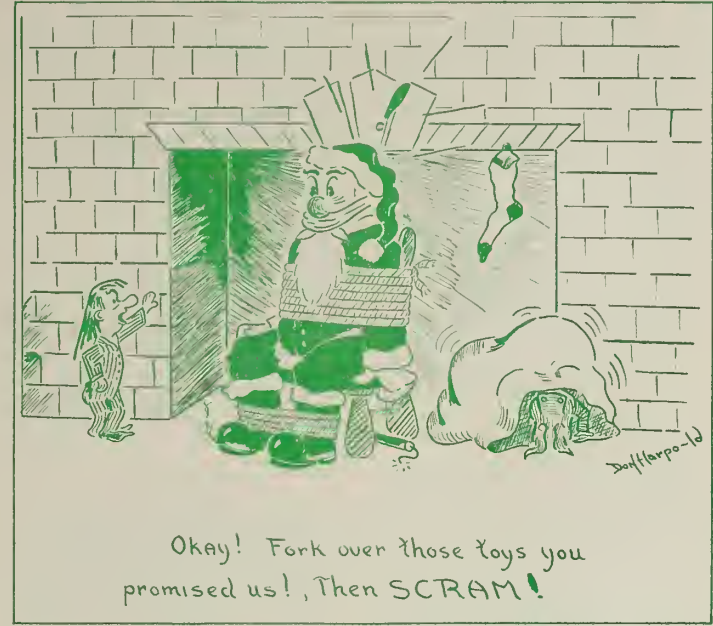
Teachers of Howe recently got together for their annual Faculty Library Tea. Wouldn't it be nice to know what went on??

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GAA, Lettermen Slate Yuletide Frolic



Yuletide will be hailed at Howe when the GAA and Lettermen's Club join forces to feature the Winter Wonderland Dance ninth period today in the gym.

David Heath and his band will play for the affair. The gym will be decorated in traditional red and green.

The highlight of the dance will be the entrance of Jolly Old St. Nick. Old Santa, singing "Mule Train," will arrive in a sleigh drawn not by Prancer, Dancer, or Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, but by eight girls of the GAA. Santa will have a special gift for all club officers.

As an added attraction, there will be a stage show featuring Letterman's Club. Tickets are 30 cents per person. They are now on sale in the cafeteria but will also be sold at the dance.

Committees from the Letterman's Club are as follows: refreshments, Ralph Johnson, chairman, Elliott Merchant, and Bob Baker; tickets, Wayne Engleman, chairman, Bill Garrison, and Farrell Patrick; entertainment, George Ferling, chairman, Don Franz, and Jack Wellman; decorations, Ed Koeppe, chairman, Morand Roth, Leo Ahearn, Pete Alexander, Don Ross, and Louis Faenzi.

Committees from the GAA include refreshments, Joyce Hopton, chairman, Marty Book, Myra Leasor, Janet Graves, and Judy Miller; decorations, Barbara Reed, chairman, Mary Stultz, June Bailey, Barbara Davenport, Mary Mase, and Joyce Broeking; program, Anita Strahl, chairman, Twyle Earle, Mavie La Rue, Bernice Reed, Marlene Lewis, and Ann Jensen.

'Topper and Tower Plan Publications Party

Staff members of the Hilltopper, Howe Tower, and the journalism class will hold a publications party at 3:30 p. m. December 20 in Room 227.

Ardith Whipple, general chairman for the affair, has announced the following committees: Refreshments, Alice Hatcher, chairman, Farrell Patrick, Judy Charnley, and John Shreve; games, Betty Lukenbill, chairman.

Other committees include invitations, Jessie Corey, chairman, and Mary Jo Reed; decorations, Dorothy Mosiman, chairman, and Janet Callon; special entertainment, Ardith Whipple, chairman, and Jane Koten.

Nancy Johns will direct group singing. Kent Pierce, Don Rodenbeck, and Sam Hiatt will be featured in a trombone trio. A humorous skit will be presented by Paul Taylor, Don Franz, Alan Taylor, and Dan Meininger.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Mellott, publications sponsors, will be chaperones for the party.

Gooch Discloses Howe Thespians

Martha Bolte and George Fisher will have the leading roles in the senior play, "Seventeenth Summer." This three-act play is under the direction of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch and will be presented in the Howe gym January 26 and 27.

Martha Bolte will play Angie, and George Fisher, her sweetheart, Jack.

Others in the cast are Barbara Lamb, Margaret; Babs Schulmeyer, Lorraine; Judy Wear, Kitty; Charlot Thome, Mrs. Morro; Ross Cooch, Mr. Morrow; Bob Craig, Art; Paul Grove, Martin; Judy Woerner, Jane; Paul Taylor, Tony; Alice Fath, Margie; and Dave Williams, Fitz.

The Tower staff extends their best wishes to all for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Howe to Play Host To Pianist on Jan. 4

Howe will play host to John Paul Seiberling, noted concert pianist and native Hoosier, in an assembly on January 4, 1950. Mr. Seiberling has concertized in Europe as well as in the United States. He has studied at Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indiana University, and the School of Music at Biarritz, France.

Mr. Seiberling will include the following numbers on his program: "Golliwogg's Cakewalk," by Debussy; "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; "Fireworks," by Debussy; "Minuet" from the Sonatine, by Ravel; "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "The Maiden and the Nightingale," by Granados; and "Toccata," by Khachaturian.

Future Events

- Dec. 16—Winter Wonderland Dance.
- Dec. 17—Four-Way Tourney (Tech, Washington, Broad Ripple, Howe).
- Dec. 20—Publications Party.
- Dec. 20—Community Sing at Howe.
- Dec. 21—Assembly, Christmas Music.
- Dec. 22—Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 4—Assembly. John Seiberling.
- Jan. 7—Basketball. Wabash (Here).

'50 Seniors Caper at Annual Winter Party

"Kandy Kane Kaper," the annual senior winter party, was held in the girls' gym on Friday, December 9.

Candy canes wrapped in cellophane and tied with a red bow and mistletoe were the favors. During the intermission, Christmas carols were sung. Music was furnished by David Heath and his orchestra.

The committees who planned the Winter Party were program, Kent Pierce, chairman, Alice Fath, Christine Marquis, Nadine Schneider, and Keith Newman; favors, Carolyn Walther, chairman, Karen Arnold, Barbara Lamb, Jim Hueston, and Leo Terry; publicity, Judy Charnley, chairman, Paul Grove, Bob Baker, and Virginia Bruce; dance, Don Franz, chairman, Pat Warner, Bill Selmier, Barbara Nicewanger, and Paul Shelm; poster, Mary Jo Reed, chairman, Patty Bailey, and Ann Walker; refreshments, Ed Koeppe, chairman, Anita Strahl, Keith Quillen, Dorothy Hayes, Judy Clark, and Don Ross; decorations, Beverly Clendenin, chairman, Morgan Sly, Homer Pence, Ned Becker, Loren Potter, Jean Cooper, and Norman Shafer.

"Santa-mental Reasons" Promote Xmas Spirit

Have you noticed a familiar phrase echoing through the halls of Howe lately? Could be you have confronted your bosom pal with it (maybe as you were gazing at one of the posters which declares that Santa is coming to Howe) by asking, "What do you want for Christmas?"

Yes, the age-old custom of giving at Christmas time is repeating itself again. It originated when the three Wise Men brought loving gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Christ Child as He lay in the manger at Bethlehem.

Christ's birth date is not definitely known; Bishop Liberins of Rome was the first to observe Christmas on December 25th, in the year 354 A. D.

Once upon a time did you have your dreams shattered by being told that there was no Santa Claus? Well then, relax, for he was real. The generous St. Nicholas lived during the third century; his remains are buried in a Temple in Italy. The legend that this jolly old elf enters a home through the chimney comes from Scandinavia, where a goddess, Hertha, appears in the fireplace and brings good luck to the house.

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care," but in France the shoes were set on the doorstep, filled with oats for the camels of the Wise Men to eat; if the children had been good, their shoes were occupied on Christmas morning with gifts left by the Wise Men.

Some other quaint and curious Christmas customs are: in every Italian home is a Nativity scene which is called the presepio; Roumanians eat a special bread, the dough of which is representative of Jesus' swaddling clothes; mistletoe was originally a token of good luck to the Druids, possibly because they believed it had great curative powers. Many American homes follow the Irish custom of burning a tall candle in the window all night to light the Christ Child on His way.

Christmas dinner for the Shakers, a communitarian sect of eastern United States, is the only meal during the year in which men and women eat together, but even then in perfect silence. After the meal they stand at their places, the men on one side of the long table and the women on the other, and go through their ceremonious shaking dance which has given them their name.

But no matter what beliefs you observe at Christmas, if you remember to make our Lord's birthday a happy one, you are celebrating this sacred day in the right way.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

Howe 'bout Dat

By Alice and Alice

Dear Santa:

We understand your troubles in always trying to give the proper presents. So, because we don't want you to fall down on the job, and since we know Howeites pretty well, we've made a list of gifts which would not be needed. Please don't feel insulted, but—well, we still remember the time you gave us three boxes of candy just when we went on a diet. Now, here's the list of presents and who not to give them to:

Toni Home Permanent for Tom Cox
Artificial Fingernails for Nancy Costin
Platform shoes for Dave Fahrback
Extra sweetness for Kathie Craig
Corny jokes for Alice Fath
Rouge for Kent Pierce
More brains for Jessie Corey
Shoulder pads for Carl Ganser
Conferences for Jim Stewart
More friends for Kathy Smith

Alumni

Shuffling through the halls and interviewing the ex-Howeites who were home from college for Thanksgiving vacation, we have dug up the latest alumni gossip.

Tom Johns, '49, has been selected to play in the Hoosier College Conference All-Star Football League.

The senior class president of 1949, Mike Wagoner, is now president of the freshman class at Butler.

Congratulations to Barbara DeVault, formerly Barbara Williams, '45, who is expecting an addition to her family in February. Barbara is now living in Fort Wayne.

A recent engagement is that of Mary Ann Malott and Estel Barry, both of '47.

The best of everything goes to Betty Torrence, '47, and Ted Clements, who were married November 19; and to Betty Dallas, '47, and Jess Whitaker, who heard those wedding bells December 8.

Meet Margie Our B. W. O. C.

Our B. W. O. C. this week is that cute 5 ft. 5 in. senior, Margie Little.

In case you don't recognize the name, maybe this description will enlighten you. Margie's blond hair and big, brown eyes are the envy of every girl in the school.



Yes, Marge is quite a gal! She is always cheering Howe's team toward victory. Baseball is her favorite sport, though it could be that a certain tall, good-looking '48 grad has something to do with it.

She loves to eat French fried onions and chili. Her favorite records are: "Bill" and "You Were Meant for Me."

Marge is an active member of the Hosegi Club. The Howe Octet (girls', that is) takes up her time also.

A new boy for Susan Wallace
Longer eyelashes for Dave Pasch
Nicer clothes for Jo Meyer
Florida sunshine for Janie Goken
A prettier set of uppers for Mary Kay Miller
Appetite for Leo Ahearn
Chewing gum for Anita Patterson

And Santa, don't you think Miss Hoover, our practice teacher in music, deserves a special present? She has led Mr. Hammond to a deeper appreciation of music.

We have two extra special names to put on your list, Jane and Joe of the Month:

Loads of pep and energy,
She's fun to be around;
That's why you'll always find
So many friends surround . . .

Jane Koten

Big brown eyes,
A friendly smile;
Who'd blame a girl,
If she walked a mile . . . to see
Steve Shirley

By the way, Mr. Claus, would it be possible to bring Howe an extra good basketball season this year? And a win in the sectionals?

We'd like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas, but we just don't know how to say it. So I guess we won't. . . .

Seconds Slip Swiftly; Seniors Start Stewing

Only half a year more and you will begin to take your first wobbly steps into a cold, cold world. Some of you will begin to work, some will go to trade school, some will join the national defense forces, and many plan to attend college.

Most of you haven't started making definite plans yet. There isn't much time left, and it's best to start post high school life the right way.

Do you have the proper abilities for trade work? Are you able and content with store clerking? Have you the aptitude, mental ability, and good health to see yourself through college? Above all, do you have the money?

Education, food, clothing, shelter—all these have been provided you in the past, and for many of you will be for a few more years. "Oh," you say, "I'm going to work my way through college!"

Think again. Can you live on a few hours' labor at a high school grad's pay? It will help if you have special abilities and if you are taking a light course. Remember, your body can take only so much punishment. Leave plenty of time for rest.

Some of you say, "I'm going to work and then go to school later, after I have saved enough money." After years of labor, what have you saved? Have you lost your college ambition? . . . Some will go to night school, a hard day's work and then the books at night.

A few have made the grade scholastically and will grab off a scholarship. Oh, if scholarships only came in pairs, one to go to school on and one to live on!

Chances for a minority of males have been found with a branch of our national defense forces. Pay, training as far as your abilities permit, but—you take orders.

It's time to make your plans. Set your goal, work toward it, and never lose sight of it.

Clomp, Clomp, Clomp: I Went Marching

By Anne Shannon

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5,"—No! I'm not crazy!! . . . 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,—"Hi!"—12, 13,—Oh, heck, I lost count! This and much more I muttered under my breath as I, fool that am, decided that as a Christmas gift to my old alma mater, I'd let her know how many steps she has in and out of the building.

It all began on a cool, crisp winter morning. I had been mulling over in my mind something novel to give Howe and finally hit upon the above brainstorm.

I came to school on this particular morning, and because I came by car, I started counting the receiving room steps. From there I continued to the tower entrance and that's where my troubles started. People began calling "Hi" and "Good Morning," and as I was counting out loud, I was unable to answer them, which made them yell louder, and the louder they called, the louder I counted. The only remark I heard was, "Now I've seen everything!"

I made it to the first floor and went to the second floor where my locker is. Around it was the usual gang, and when I announced my brilliant (?) idea, I was greeted with whoops of laughter.

I gave them all an icy stare, hung my coat up, and proceeded to descend to the basement by way of the west stairs, counting as I went. The gang, bless their hearts, followed and started counting loudly by two's. I counted just as loudly by one's. What I didn't know was that Mr. Belding was in back of me all the way downstairs, scratching his head. When I reached the bottom, he stopped me and said, "Do you get these fits often?" I choked and fled from his quizzical stare.

These are but a few of my experiences, but I can say that I counted EVERY step at Howe. Just for the record, and after all the trouble I went to, the total count was 608!

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Small Talk

Four student librarians journeyed to Indiana University at Bloomington December 3 and 4 for a state convention of student library assistants. This was the first organized convention held for student assistants in Indiana.

Rebecca Caudill, author, spoke at their banquet on Saturday evening. The girls who attended from Howe were Joann Henry, Sue Hodgins, Janet Lowe, and Kathryn Merkel.

The Activities Committee of the Junior Red Cross recently sent a Christmas box to the Jesse Lee Home in Seward, Alaska.

It was filled with clothes that are so badly needed by the children in the orphanage. The money was raised by donations from the student body in October.

The club has also packed 25 boxes to be sent to children overseas.

The Spanish club will have its annual Christmas party on December 19.

The party will be presented in the customary Mexican style with a pinata containing candies, nuts, and other refreshments.

All Spanish students and club members are invited to attend.

"The Saturnalia," annual Latin Club Christmas party, will be held December 19 in the cafeteria.

The party will be given in accordance with Roman customs. Prizes and refreshments will be presented to the Latin students and Latin club members attending.

Gregg shorthand certificates were recently awarded for 60 words a minute to Janette Stafford, Nancy King, Irene Brant, Leverage Hellwege, Marilyn Hunter, Pat Claxon, and Marian Heitz.

Those receiving 80-word certificates were Barbara R. Miller and Virginia Bruce.

Officers of the Baton Twirlers Club have recently been elected. Alliene Allison is the new president; Joann McMath, vice president; Alice Westerfield, secretary and treasurer.

On December 2, Morand Roth, John Vollmer, Nancy Johns, Don Ross, Keith Newman, and Mr. Russell Curtis attended the Legislative Assembly at Purdue University. The students were organized into committees to discuss bills by legislative procedure.

Harassed Herbie Howe Has Homework Headache

By Ed Steward

It's a beautiful, but cold, Sunday evening as Herbie Howe relaxes in his favorite easy chair to read the color funnies that the rest of the family had monopolized all day. He leans back and is half-way through Steve Canyon when all of a sudden beads of cold perspiration emerge from somewhere behind his forehead's epidermis.

What has affected the composure of our usually calm hero? He folds the paper and lays it down, then dashes madly up the stairs and into his bedroom where, on the desk, his algebra, English, and Latin books, unopened, are slowly gathering dust. Herbie, taken somewhat aback by this confirmation of his worst fears, now faces the grim reality of struggling through three homework assignments.

While Herbie is preparing for his gruesome grind, let's review the events leading up to his catastrophe. He merrily gamboled home on Friday afternoon, anticipating the gay events that were to transpire over the week-end. Herbie had everything a boy could want—a ticket for the basketball game that night and permission to use the family heap to take his best girl to the big dance on Saturday night. With these things running through his mind, he had little time to think about homework.

What little time Herbie did have to think about homework, he devoted to deciding that Sunday would be the best time to get it. For some reason all thoughts of

the grueling subject had not occurred until our episode began.

Let's go back to Herbie now and see what progress he has made. He, now enjoying the companionship of a bottle of coke, has managed to write the heading on his English paper. In a few minutes he has written a few disconnected phrases which he hopes will pass for a composition. And now, Latin, a dead language, the cadaver of which Herbie wishes would have gone out of circulation by now. No wonder it's a dead language. You'd be dead too, if someone murdered you as badly as Herbie murdered that assignment.

Believing that the worst should be put off until the last, Herbie has been saving his algebra until there was nothing better to do. At 1:45 a.m., he groggily reaches for the book of fiendish tortures, turns to the proper page, and attempts to solve the problems, or I should say attempts to find out what it's all about. After what seems to him to be a few minutes, Herbie closes the book with utter disgust and goes to bed just as the clock strikes three.

As you see Herbie stumbling through our hallowed halls the next morning, don't laugh at his feeble slouch, his half-shut eyes, or the ten-pound bags under them. Just remember that what happened to Herbie could happen to YOU.

Charleston Kayoes Dancers During '20's

What was school like twenty years ago? That was about the time Pop was courting Mom, that era when all the hepcats were in the circus, and all the bobby sockers were, of all things, "flappers."

I doubt if Pop ever got tired of listening to the rise and fall of the Roman empire for an hour at a time, but long periods were the custom. (Ho hum, 42 minutes are killing enough!)

Out of school the teenagers went to dances where they tried to endure the Charleston for hours upon hours. Many proud parents are owners of a loving cup with these words in big print: "Charleston Dance Winners."

And these in small: "fainted after two hours and 46 minutes."

Oh Night Divine

The beauty of a Christmas night is overwhelming.

The heavens are all aglow, and in each mortal soul

Is a sense of human kindness and thanksgiving.

In the distance bells are ringing, And the lovely carols, thousands are singing;

The serene and tranquil mood created

Is far above reproach and fondly treasured.

Now is the time for peace of mind

And a prayer for all mankind.



Mr. Hartwell Kayler is featured in our Spotlight today. Mr. Kayler is in our Social Studies Department and teaches government and Latin-American history.

Dayton, Ohio, marks the beginning of the story of this one of our favorite teachers. Mr. Kayler moved from Dayton to Springfield, Ohio, and again to Indianapolis, where he completed his grade school education at School No. 58.

Higher forms of learning continued at Tech and at Butler, where he earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Kayler has been teaching at Howe for seven and one-half years since then.

Mr. Kayler is married and has a five-year-old son. He really goes for his wife's fried scallops and bean sala's. "She's a wonderful cook," he says.

Hunting and reading historical biographies are his favorite hobbies. Who can tell, though, if his hobbies will not change soon, for he is getting his son an electric train for Christmas.

"Scheherezade" is his preferred musical number, and in the sports world his favorites are baseball and track, this probably going back to the days when he ran track for Tech.

It is generally agreed among Mr. Kayler's students and friends that he knows just about everything. Along with that he is understanding, humorous, and a helpful teacher and friend. And so our hats go off to you—Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

Campus Query

"What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?"

Alice Farmer, junior: "I've got a list a mile long."

Den Franz, senior: "Some sleep."

Mr. Heniser, teacher: "A wife."

Carole Kindwall, freshman: "Someone tall, dark, and handsome."

Bob Routh, senior: "Ginnie."

Janet Callon, junior: "Some snow."

Jim Stewart, junior: "Two front teeth."

Beverly Weevie, freshman: "I don't care, just so long as there's plenty of Christmas spirit."

Charlene Ludwick, freshman: "A record player."

Neil Richards, sophomore: "A pretty girl friend."

Earl Lewis, junior: "A million dollars."

Babs Schulmeyer, senior: "A choo choo train, a big doll, and let's see... a scooter."

Mr. Kayler, teacher: "A straight A-plus class."

June Harden, sophomore: "A certain senior."

Fred Raney, senior: "A new car."

Jim Davis, sophomore: "Passing grades."



Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

Our Hornets of the hardwood have opened their season once again, and for the third straight year they met defeat at the hands of Tech. We need not, however, be ashamed of their loss. It must be remembered that Tech has all of their sectional winning team back except Tom Pollom. Besides that, last year's big guns, namely,



Charley Englerth and Bill Roepke, were held to two field goals apiece. Razz Moriarity, the lad who supposedly won sectionals last year, didn't even make the starting five and only saw action after the greenclads had clinched the game.

The team looked good the following week in their impressive 39-27 win over Washington. The following night was a different story. Howe was in the game up to the final three minutes; then Connersville turned it on and won going away 43-32.

Howe seems to have a hot and cold team. They either win by ten or 12 points or lose by that same margin. It is that kind of team that, when hot, often wins the sectionals.

Ernie Phelps received the 400 Club's most valuable award, while John Vollmer was elected honorary captain. Keith Quillen was picked as the player with the best mental attitude. Ernie was also elected president of the Lettermen's Club. Kent Pierce and Keith Quillen are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

It's back again and better than before, Campbell's p... , Oops!!! Of course, you know I mean: the G.A.A. — Lettermen's Club Winter Wonderland Dance. What could be better? Things have really been buzzing on the East Side concerning this dance. They are surely making exciting plans. I even heard that they are going to have an eight-foot Santa Claus. This is one of our big activities of the year, and we would like to see an unusually good turn out. The swoonderful David Heath and his orchestra will provide the music.

The yell leaders are using flash cards now for their yells. Let's hope we can all read, and maybe we will have a better cheering section. No excuses now, kids.

The G.A.A. Sports Manager, Jane Kotten, has made arrangements for the ping-pong tourney. The games will be played every day after school. If you signed up for it, you will be notified when you are to play.

We hear the boys are complaining about all our volleyball publicity. If they want us to show our abilities, why not invite us to intramurals some night?

Howe, Washington, Tech, Riparians Vie In City Tourney At Tech Gym

By Dan Meininger

The Hornet netmen will meet Washington in the first game of the annual four-way city tourney at Tech's gym tomorrow. This year, Tech, Washington, Broad Ripple and Howe will vie in afternoon and evening games.

The reserves play in a tourney at Broad Ripple tonight and tomorrow night with B teams from the same schools participating in the city tourney.

This year, Coach Yeager has seven returning lettermen: Ernie Phelps, Larry McKinsey, Ed Dwyer, Wilbur Zobbe, Kenny Slifer, Loren Potter, and Jack Edgington. Kenny Wood and Dave Fahrbach are high point men for the team. Also, this year, the team employs a lot of height, the average being about 6 ft. 1 in.

Washington

In the first game of the tourney Howe will play Washington. The Hornets defeated Washington last December 2 by a score of 39-27. The next week Washington came back to defeat Decatur Central, 38-33. For the last three years the Continentals managed to squeeze one victory from Howe in three tilts.

Broad Ripple

Frank Baird's Ripple Rockets have given Howe trouble in previous years, but this year it remains to be seen until after the tourney. Last year, the Rockets came through with a .666 rating, sporting a record of 14-7. The Riparians have a good deal of height, and most of the boys are in their senior year.

Tech

After winning the sectional last year, Coach Herman Hinshaw's mighty "Green Wave" seems to be on the upswing to victories again. Tech's quintet has eight returning lettermen, five of whom are on the first team. Tech's lettermen are Cline, Willis, Roepke, Englerth, Nell, Moriarity, Dobbs, and Throckmorton. Tech defeated the Hornets in the first game of the season, 51-37, but later met defeat against a tough New Castle five.

Until tourney time the Hornets met only two of the teams participating, battling 500 after losing to Tech and beating Washington.

The tourney is played as a "small sectional," with the losing team being put out of the competition.

Holiday Tourney Scheduled

One other four-way tourney is scheduled for the Hornets on December 28 at Howe. North Side of Fort Wayne, Central of Fort Wayne, and Shortridge will match strength against Howe. Both Fort Wayne teams have figured in the final games in the State many times. Shortridge has always been an arch-rival of Howe's, but the teams have usually broken even on the series between them.

From the information given, one can see that the coming tourneys will bring a great deal of excitement to the Howe fan.



Wee Insects Thump Washington; Bow To Greenclads, Spartans

By Ben Gorman

Howe's varsity basketball team won one of their first three games, dropping decisions to Tech and Connersville, and triumphing over Washington in the first home contest. This leaves the Hornets on the short end of a 121 to 108 total score. They now have a one-one city record placing them midway up in Indianapolis competition.

Operating on a strange floor, the Howe hardwood squad failed to hold when the pressure was on, and saw a 27 to 22 lead fade to a 43 to 32 loss in the last five minutes of the game at Connersville.

Only four men scored against a tight Spartan defense as Kenny Wood collected 14 points and Larry McKinsey scored ten.

The Hornets overcame a 14 to 11 deficit to lead 24 to 21 at the third quarter stop, but slipped behind as the time ran out.

A revived Howe team treated the first home crowd of the season to win over Washington. Hornet sharpshooters plunked in 49 of 141 shots for a fair .348 average and a 39 to 27 victory for Coach Yeager's netmen.

Washington jumped into the lead by scoring two quick field goals at the start of the game, but from then on the wee insects had it all their own way. The halftime lead, 19 to 15, gradually increased up to the gun.

The Hornet attack was headed by Fahrbach with 15, and McKinsey and Wood with ten and nine points, respectively.

About the only good word that can be said concerning the Tech game is for the officials. The Greenclads pulled away in the second quarter, put the game on ice in the third, and finally coasted to a 51 to 37 victory.

Dave Fahrbach scored 13 points to tie with Tech's Les Nell for high point honors. The difference between the teams was from the floor, as both teams scored 11 points from the free throw lane.

Reserves Drop First Three Games

The Reserve basketball squad has yet to get on the right side of the ledger. They lost their first three games to Tech, Washington, and Connersville by scores of 30 to 21, 23 to 22, and 30 to 29 respectively. The Freshmen also lost their first game to Fairview Presbyterian Church, 15 to 13.

Don Davis, the pivot man for Coach Gilfoy's reserves, has garnered 17 points in the three games to lead in the scoring. Other point-getters are George Gill with 15, Jack Callon with 13, and Earl Green with 10.

The reserves are without the services of the two top-ranking Freshmen from last year, Davey Weir and Dick Schrier. Davey played in the Tech game but has been out since then with a sprained ankle. Dick Schrier broke his fingers playing football and will not likely see action until the December 16 tourney.

Bob Pirtle carried the brunt of the attack in the Freshman game by getting four points.

This was the sixth game for Fairview, which has defeated three other Freshman teams and one eighth-grade team while losing to one Freshman team.

Intramural Program Gets Under Way

All boys, freshmen to seniors inclusive, have a chance to participate in sports at Howe through the intramural program.

Juniors and seniors participate on Monday nights, while the sophomores and freshmen play on Thursday nights. The teams will be in action 6 to 8 p.m. for ten weeks in which time there will be play-offs to determine the champion.

Basketball is now in progress, and shuffle board, volleyball, and singles and doubles in table tennis and badminton will be offered in March.

Individual medals will be awarded to the winners at the end of the program.

Mr. Lyman Combs is director of the intramural sports.

By Judy and Dave

It seems as though Mr. Stirling's daughter Sue is following in her father's footsteps. Last summer she won a year's supply of ice cream. Luck must run in the family.

Typing certificates were recently awarded to the following people after they had taken a straight-copy typing test for ten minutes with a maximum of five errors: Forty words per minute, Marilyn Hunter; fifty words per minute, Virginia Bruce and Marilyn Hunter; and sixty words a minute, Patricia Bickley. Congratulations to all of you!

Miss Virginia Childers, Howe's secretary-treasurer, will attend the regional conference of the National Association of School Secretaries February 24 at the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Childers is president of the Hoosier Association.

A tip to harassed essay writers: Ask the librarians for assistance in finding material for your theme.

The Science Club held a Christmas party on Friday, December 16, at the home of Miss Jerry Motley, club sponsor. There were 17 club members present.

The Girls' Octet has scheduled two performances for January 18 and January 19. Today they will sing at the Centenary Christian Church; they will present a program tomorrow at the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

January 13 the Howe Choir gave a program in the chapel at Indiana Central College.

One hundred-fifteen new freshmen will arrive at Howe for their first at 1:30 p.m. on January 23, to begin their high school training. The group is composed of 59 girls and 56 boys. (As usual the boys are outnumbered.)

Hosegi club played host to Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Durlinger, Dean of Women at Butler University, on January 10. Mrs. Durlinger talked to the senior girls on the subject, "What College Shall I Choose?" She offered advice on the relative merits of the different sizes and types of colleges.

Mrs. Nelson, beauty counselor from L. S. Ayres and Co., talked to the Vihota girls on "Teen Age Charm."

We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. John Seibering, who was kind enough to dedicate the new grand piano.

Don't spread it around, but we hear that there's a chance (just a chance, mind you) that Howe may have a tennis team this spring. Let's hope it's not just a rumor.

Is anyone's head still spinning from the wonderful performance given in the gym January 12 by Dick and Tom, trampoline stars? Of course the real stars of the show were Bob Riley and Bob Tooley.

This issue is the last one for this semester. We hope that you have enjoyed the paper during the past semester. If you have any constructive criticism, we will certainly appreciate it. We hope to give you more and better Towers during the coming semester.

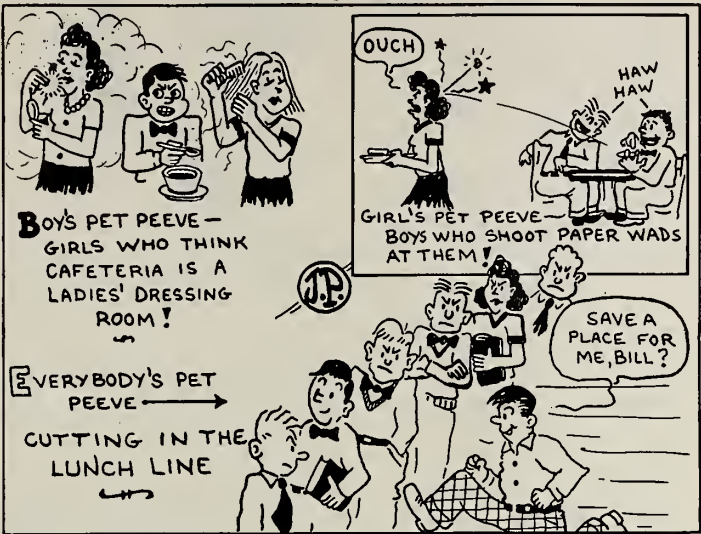
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Senior Thespians Set Date for Play

Beanery Bedlam



Judges Name Essay Winners

Howe winners in the 14th annual IPI Essay Contest, sponsored by International Printing Ink, have been announced. They are M. G. LeVay and George Gill.

The subject of this year's contest is "Color Printing As An Economic Force." The essays were to be approximately 400 words in length.

National prizes are first prize, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25; sixth to thirtieth, \$5.

In addition, the first five national winners will receive gold lapel pins. Other national winners will be presented with silver pins. All local winners will receive bronze pins.

Judges for the local school contest were Mr. Robert V. Belding, Mr. Virgil Heniser, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

Don Ward was among the 1948 winners of the contest.

12 Mid-year Seniors To Graduate Today

Twelve mid-year seniors will receive their diplomas from Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, today during the senior homeroom period. A short speech will be given by Mr. Sharp.

Those to receive their diplomas are Paul Coutz, David Horner, Don LaRue, Leona Love, Colleen Mathes, Robert Piers, Robert Sims, Mildred Straub, Paul Tanasovich, Leo Terry, Don Velvick, and Norman Wise.

Fifteen other seniors have completed graduation requirements but plan to return to receive their diplomas at the regular commencement in June.

Burford's Busy Band Begins Big Business

By John Shreve

Our band has been very busy this past year. In only 71 days, it has performed 18 times from September to Christmas. It has played during eight assemblies, four ball games, four concerts, and two parades.

The trombone quartet has performed in seven different programs. The brass ensemble has done four different programs.

The unusual German Band has played three different times.

All these programs combined equal a total of 32 programs in 71 days or just about a program every other day.

The band is the largest of all of the bands ever here at Howe with a total of 60 pieces including: six French horns, seven flutes, and two oboes.

There are several freshmen in the A Band. Ted Helkema, solo clarinetist, Bob Pirtle, third chair cornet, Jon Sauer, sixth chair trumpet, Joyce Broeking, French horn, Mary Bergen, flute, and Harry Smith, oboe.

The Band director, Mr. Robert Burford, is getting his band ready for its all important Band Festival which will be held on March 3. (Plug) He predicts that this year's band will be the best in the history of Howe. He predicts this every year, of course, but this time it may be true.

Future Events

Jan. 18—Mid-year graduation
Jan. 18—Basketball, Broad Ripple (Tech)
Jan. 21—Basketball, Crispus Attucks (There)
Jan. 25—Oratorical assembly

"Seventeenth Summer," the senior play, dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens from the book by Maureen Daly, will be held at 8 p.m. on January 26 and 27 in the Howe gym.

The play deals with the seventeenth summer of Angie, a cute high school girl who's a bit bashful and whose mother doesn't want her to have dates. Angie meets Jack, a handsome, robust basketball player who's a regular man about school. Jack gives her a tumble and asks her to go sailing in his new boat.

Things at home make it difficult for Angie. Her big sister, Lorraine, is just home from college with all the latest sophisticated fashion. Angie's little sister, Kitty, is a regular tomboy who just frankly doesn't see anything in boys.

Angie's jealous rival is Jane. When Jack asks Angie to go to a big dance, Jane makes trouble.

Straightening out the complex confusions and calamities of Angie's early love life makes an enchanting three-act comedy.

Angie and Jack, the two main characters, are played by Martha Bolte and George Fisher. Others in the cast include: Barbara Lamb as Margaret; Babs Schulmeyer as Lorraine; Judy Wear as Kitty; Charlot Thome as Mrs. Morrow; Ross Gooch as Mr. Morrow; Bob Craig as Art; Paul Grove as Martin; Judy Woerner as Jane; Paul Taylor as Tony; Alice Fath as Margie; and Dave Williams as Fitz.

"The cast has worked hard to make this play a success, and I'm sure it will be," remarked Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, the director. Tickets are 60 cents each. They will be sold by homeroom agents and also at the door.

Seven Aspirants Vie For Oratorical Award

The local elimination of the Howe American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held on January 18 in Room 227 after the ninth period. The contestants are Bill Selmier, Norman Wilkens, Charlot Thome, Judy Morrow, David Bailey, Morgan Sly, and Carl Geider. Four of the contestants will be eliminated by outside judges.

The three remaining contestants will appear at the all school assembly on January 25. At this time the Howe winner will be chosen and will then compete with other county and city contestants.

The Irvington American Legion Post will present a medal and \$10 to the first place winner; a medal and \$5 to the second place winner; and a medal and \$3 to the third place winner.

The Irvington Lions' Club is offering a cash award to all participants in the contest.

Mr. Russell Curtis and other members of the social studies department provided reference material for the convenience of the contestants.

Howe 'bout Dat by Jan and Alice

Howdy Howeites! The winter snows have stormed, the icicles have formed, time has fled, and semester time is at an end. And we are back with the latest news and views.

The thing we all like to thing about this time of the year is surely basketball. Have you noticed this year's basketball widows? Why, you can age ten years in one game, they agree. Susie Wallace, Angie Evans, Jodie Morell, Cynthia Hatfield, and Ginny Sentman are a few of the graying damsels.

Mac Laetsch, why don't you give some girl a break, huh?

With the senior play coming up there's a lot of excitement. You can't tell . . . a great star may be in our midst. I have it from a sure source that the play is really tops. We hear, too, that George Fisher has been working awfully hard on his part. He even goes over to Phyllis' house to practice his lines. There's a certain line in the play that Babs Schulmeyer just loves. . .

Besides our senior play stars there are some candidates for stardom that would surely go places in show business. Paul Campbell and Jack Wellman with their double talk would be perfects for vaudeville. Larry Phillips or Gennie Sferruzzi would make sure stars of a Broadway musical. Kent Pierce and Loren Potter proved ably to us at the Winter Wonderland Dance that they would make fine chorus girls.

It seems as if the steady population needs a recount with all the additions and subtractions. Why can't you people make up your minds?

Some surprising new steadies are Janie G. and Dick D., and Kay and Morgan. Some likely candidates for the steady world are Janet C. and Dick M., and Myles Koch and Muri-lyn Fuller. There's also gleams in

the eyes of certain twosomes nowadays as they walk down the hall, like Bobbie Jeanne and Dick E., and like John Vollmer and Deanne B.

Come June wedding bells will ring for Joyce Mc. and Bill . . . that's a mighty purty sparkler, Joycie. Dolly baked a cake for Ken-ny that kind of flopped, but the sentiment is what counts, huh Dol-ly?

Jane of the Month
Some people call her "Friend Irma,"

But this darling blonde's not so dumb.

About a certain Bob Koons
She knows quite a sum . . .

Our lovable Judy O'Harrow

Joe of the Month

He's the kind of guy,

We all agree is neat,

Looks, talent, and personality,

Earl Lewis can't be beat.

By the way, if you want to be put to sleep, just consult our expert hypnotist, Babs Weesner. She guarantees to put any stupe in a stupor.

JoAnn: Do you know what the Butcher song is?

Dan: "Butcher" arms around me, honey . . .

Enough from your sees all, hears all reporter . . . the eyes and ears of the world. The End. Howe-about News.

College Is Educational; Are You Interested?

The question of whether or not to go to college is one that every high school student asks himself in his high school life. There are many factors which can help you to decide, but you must make the final decision yourself. For the person who goes to college, not wanting to go, is very likely to be unhappy there, and the person who feels a need for higher education, and never seeks that education is bound to be unhappy and unsatisfied in the years to come.

Do you really want to go to college? Do you want to learn more? Are you willing to study? Have you the ability it demands? These are some of the questions that you must ask yourself.

Of course, one does not have to go to college to be successful. And neither does a college education guarantee a successful life. But it is generally agreed that college, for the average person, will help to mature, educate socially as well as culturally, and is conducive to a good job.

The financial side of your problem may be one that is hard to overlook, but through part-time jobs, scholarships, and so on, many people have gone through college quite happily and normally without other financial aid.

This is a question that cannot be applied to many, but only to an individual . . . you. Ask yourself the important question, and your answers will be your decision.



Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.

—Sydney Smith

from the Halls of Howe



In our spotlight this month step those well known actors and actresses of the senior play cast. We will take a peek and try and let you know what's under all that make-up.

Martha Bolte has the romantic lead in the play and why not, with those brown eyes, and hair? She likes to sing and dance and is secretary of Footlight Revelers. She is in the girls' octet and the Howe choir, too.

After graduating she plans to go to Indiana University and study dramatics or radio. Martha is anxious to go to college, but so many wonderful things are happening she is a little sad about leaving these halls of Howe.

She doesn't like for people to call and try to make you guess who they are over the phone, but if you want to get on the good side, show her some southern fried chicken.

"Angie, I've been thinking about this for a long time, and I know what I'm saying."

You'll seldom find George Fisher, who speaks these lines in the Senior play, in such a serious mood. Blond haired, blue eyed, and 5' 10" tall, he likes Al Jolson, all sports, classical music, and most of all, vacations. Pet peeves include girls who smoke, outlining government homework, and his hair, which stands straight up after it is washed. As for dating life, he has his "Phyl." (Ha!)

After graduation, George plans to take a business course at Franklin College.

"Ouch!" This is the first you'll hear from Kitty, alias Judy Wear, in the play. However, in "civilian life," you'll find her in a more talkative mood.

Swimming, thinking of Marty and church work show the variety of her interests. Music is another of her talents because she is principal cellist in the orchestra and plays the piano well.

After high school, Judy plans to attend Indiana University.

Mrs. Morrow, or Charlot Thome, plays the part of mother, although if you were to ask her, she would tell you she doesn't consider herself the motherly type. She was very surprised to get the part.

Charlot has a pet cat named Charlie. She also has an ambition to write a book sometime, but she has never finished any of her attempts at writing a book.

Charlot has black hair, hazel eyes, and is 5' 8". You can see her in the Howe library where she works after school. After gradua-

Review Self in '49 Better Self in '50

Can you find yourself in the following groups? These are true portrayals of people who should have made New Year's Resolutions.

That boy has everything, brains, good home, personality, athletic ability . . . Wait, he possesses great talent, but does he have the ambition to make the best use of them? He sulks in class, gives up easily, and is always griping about something. RESOLVE to do a better job.

Two other well-known Howeites were reprimanded by a teacher for rowdiness in lunch. He told the boys to pick up paper for a few minutes at the end of the period. They took their time eating lunch. After that, more penalties and more delays. . . Both took a strange view and did not have the proper attitude. If they had picked up paper for ten minutes the first day, and then argued later, their lunch period would now be much happier.

Some day some certain people are going to bring gags for those study hall personnel who study each other's problems out loud. Some people do have homework, you know. Being considerate is a good resolution.

Ever been discouraged when another person received a higher grade than you, and you believed that it was unfair grading? RESOLVE to continue doing your best and to think of the ultimate goal.

Then there are some eager beavers who take in every extra-curricular activity imaginable. They work so hard and lose so much sleep that they may become sick.

RESOLVE to have a well-rounded curriculum with intellectual, athletic, recreational, and social activities. But do not overload so that you lose sleep (eight hours is a healthy minimum).

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The Spotlight

A basket, we want a basket! It's over the net! We want to go over! Any one of these cheers might well introduce you to our "Spotlight" teacher this issue, Mr. Lyman P. Combs.

Mr. Combs, an Indianapolis man, is a graduate of Warren Central High School. A deep interest in athletics led him to Indiana University where he majored in physical education. After a "hitch" in the army where he was an Army Air Forces pilot, he returned to attend Butler University. With two more years of English, he was prepared to teach and came to Howe to instruct in English and physical education.

Sports in general are Mr. Combs' hobby. He is also a veteran of foreign wars. He played a clarinet in the Howe Orchestra last year!

Many Theme Tablets Are Works Of Art

With a final decisive stroke of the pen, his masterpiece was completed. He held it at arm's length and scrutinized it carefully. Yes, undoubtedly, this was his great accomplishment. Never before had he so artistically decorated his theme tablet.

Have you ever stopped to think about the time, effort, and (last but not least) ink that is put into the decoration of theme tablets by Howe students? It has been estimated that if all of the above factors were consolidated into one united effort, Howe students could, in one semester, write a play the equivalent of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with enough left over for a dime novel.

Seriously, do you suppose that we are wasting unnecessary amounts of time in decorating our theme tablets? A Howe teacher recently remarked that there is rarely a time in her study hall when she cannot see someone decorating his theme tablet.

Jokingly, she added that Howe should have a course in artistic tablet decoration. (That might be a good idea, only then it would be school work and nobody would want to do it.)

Two Chances

You have two chances,
One of driving with care
And one not.
If you don't drive with care
You have two chances,
One of having an accident
And one not.
If you do have an accident
You have two chances,
One of being killed
And one not.
If you are killed
Well — you still have two chances!

From The Transit News

Modern Monikers Muddle Many

Hi Copper! Hiya Casanova! Hi Crazy! These are some of the affectionate greetings that you have probably noticed flying from friend to friend as you push your way through our busy halls.

Some of these nicknames speak for themselves. "Copper" probably belongs to that red-head, "Casanova" to that well-known heart breaker, and "Crazy" to the local funny boy. But there are some nicknames that really need explaining.

Our rising young reserve basketball star, Dave Weir, is often called "Oleo." Lots of us remember Dave's brother, Paul "Butter" Weir, ('47). From there on it's easy figuring.

Then we have our smiling "Peachie" alias Marilyn Hudson. Anyone who knows her knows that she is a peach, and that kinda halfway accounts for her nickname. But really, it all started with the time, many years ago, that her mother noticed her red cheeks and fuzzy yellow hair . . . and what could be a better name than the one she chose just for fun — "Peachie!"

From the New York Yankee Stadium, Miller Huggins has managed some great baseball teams. And so originated the name "Huggs" for one of our great baseball stars — Dick Miller.

When Ann Althaus's brother started calling her "Stinky," he didn't realize what he was starting. The nickname stuck with her, and her many friends still love to tease her by fondly calling her "Stinky."

Of course there are many nicknames which no one will probably ever figure out — like calling Dave Bouscher "Bobo," Carol Lou Johnston "Candy," and Murry Hoover "Cut Throat." And I'll bet you never realized how many nicknames are used. Well, don't let things confuse you, and you'll get everyone's name straight one of these days.

Campus Query

"If you only had three months to live, what would you do in those three months?"

Phyl Hall, senior: "Study hard so I could become an intelligent angel."

Dick Dismore, junior: "Quit school, forget my New Year's resolutions!"

Betty Kirkham, senior: "Rob a bank so I could be rich for once in my life."

Mr. Smartz, teacher: "Do the same as always, teach, give conferences, etc."

Jane Lynch, senior: "Eat!"

Keith Newman, senior: "Go to Shelbyville."

Wayne Englemann, senior: "Go over to Jody's."

Betty Neely, freshman: "Write a book: 'My Life in Three Months!'"

Ralph Hall, sophomore: "Wouldn't waste it on women!"

Margie Little, senior: "Get married."

Bob McDonald, junior: "Think up ways to live three more."

Judgment Day Is Here: Blame Teachers

Today is another milestone in our life at Howe. Today we receive the final work of judgment from our dearly beloved teachers. The day of reckoning is here. And yet, it seems but a few days ago that we were so glad (?) to be back from summer vacation.

If you are a freshman, you will welcome mid-term as an opportunity to assert yourself by selling to the incoming "green beans" the elevator tickets which you bought in September. No longer do you wander into the wrong room at the right time or the right room at the wrong time. You are now freed from the yoke of slavery imposed upon you by the upperclassmen.

If you are a sophomore, you realize that your work has not been in vain, for you have been able to succeed as an up-and-coming young man or woman. You have found that there is a place in the scheme of things where you belong. Through experience, you have learned that things do not always run smoothly, that there are times when you feel that you "shoulda stood in bed" that morning rather than trying to buck the obstacles that blocked your path during the day.

If, having completed half of your four years at Howe, you are a junior, you look back at two years of fun, frolic, and hard work, and see that it wasn't too bad after all. You sympathize with the freshmen and sophomores, but yet the things with which they are struggling don't seem really hard because you have been subjected to them before and have had experience in tackling them. You have learned that knowledge comes with doing.

If you have at last come near the end of the road and are a senior, you look upon mid-term as the next-to-last step toward graduation. You have made many friends during high school, and in a few months you will leave for college or go to work and there make new ones. As a senior you have learned that we live in the future, not in the past, and that the world, with you as a part of it, goes forever forward.

Midterm, as you can see, is a time for reviewing the past and looking to the future.

Experts Disagree

The boys are in a huddle, the coach has bowed his head; they all got together and this is what they said: "Football is tops." "No, baseball." "You're crazy, basketball can't be beat." Yes, which sport is the most fun is hard to determine.

Football experts like Morand Roth say that the most thrilling sight in the field of sports is to see a 40-yard run for a touchdown.

We also have those basketball enthusiasts like Larry McKinsey who claim a last minute winning basket is tops in sport excitement.

Did you ever see a homerun that broke up a tied ball game? Or a pitcher's duel?

Bill Fox loves to hear the crack of the bat and watch the sphere go flying over left-field wall for a four run tally.

Although some say football is the hardest game to play, others insist baseball plays on the nerves.

Opportunities Present On Road of Life

It would be a sad thing in this world if we were given only one chance. If you had only one opportunity to better yourself, you would probably disintegrate into iniquity. False starts are valuable because they teach us to recognize our opportunities.

Actually there is an opportunity bush at every bend in the road of life, merely waiting for you to pluck its seeds and plant them deeply. But where do these bends appear? One good place to look for them is at the beginning of every year.

"Revolutions are not made; they come," said Wendell Phillips. But they must be carefully nurtured into a well-developed maturity. And what better time is there to culture them than at the beginning of a new year?

Yes, your road of life bends at the beginning of every year, and it offers you chances. You possess a double opportunity as the bediapered infant, 1950, begins to creep; the new semester accompanies the new year to form an S-curve in your path of life. At each turn of this S, there is a seed-bearing bush of opportunity, waiting to be cultivated.

Now the new semester is going to create many changes (and many chances). You will be taking different subjects, which will give you a chance to broaden your mind; you will be acquiring new teachers whom you will want to impress (there is your chance to obtain new ideas in learning); you will have new classmates, who will offer you an opportunity for more friends; and you will have a new, clean, fresh report card, which you may indirectly decorate with plus signs.

There is a chance at your fingertips which is gilded with glittering opportunity. Will you travel by it without picking from its myriad branches one of its many ripe seeds?

Here's Jerry Our B.M.O.C.

"Some day he'll come along, the man we love" . . . This is that lucky day, for our B. M. O. C. this issue, Jerry Keltch, is a swell fellow anybody would love — just being around.



Jerry, a senior this year, is a popular man 'round the halls of Howe. His favorite foods are ham and rhubarb (what a combination!), and "Where and When" tops the list of his favorite records.

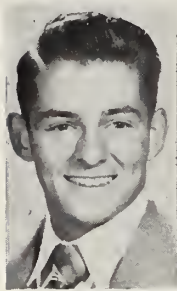
Jerry collects records, and songs in general are his hobby.

He enjoys basketball, baseball, hockey, and Algebra III. When asked about his pet peeve, he replied, "I don't have any; I never get mad" — another point which makes Jerry big man on campus.

Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

Howe's double victory over Franklin and Ben Davis in the same weekend marked the first time the Hornets turned the trick since 1946. Back in December of that same year Howe downed Washington, 34-28, and came back the next night to defeat Broad Ripple, 42-32.



If the third time is a charm, as according to popular belief, Howe will beat Tech if the two teams should meet in the sectionals. On the other hand, if the Hornets continue to improve as much as they have in the previous two meetings, Howe will still beat Tech.

Coach Yeager's boys lost to Tech by 14 points the first time. The second time the Greenclads came from behind to beat the Hornets by six points, an improvement of eight points.

It doesn't seem to be a case of holding Englerth or Roepke down this year, but rather a case of bottling up Ernie "Baby-face" Cline. Although earlier this season this corner didn't think anyone would be able to take the place of Tom Polom, Cline seems to have partially filled his shoes.

Even Horatio Alger couldn't come up with a better story than that of Don Ward, six-foot four-inch senior on the basketball team. Don took up this game of the hardwood when he was a sophomore. After playing on a church team during his junior year, he made the varsity this season. Although Don isn't a high scorer — his average for five games is 3.6 — his work around the backboard and on the floor has made him a valuable asset to the team.

The Hornets have proved one thing so far this season. They have a well balanced team. Every player on the starting line-up has been a high point man in at least one game. Quite a difference from the teams in previous years that just had two or three men that scored all the points.

The new three minute rule seems to be headed towards more controversy than the platoon system of football. In so many words, the rule states that if any foul is committed in the final three minutes of play, the fouled team gets the free throw and the ball out of bounds. This practically eliminates any chance of a rally in those three minutes of play.

The National Basketball Association has come up with one solution to this problem. If the free shot is made, the fouling team gets the ball. If it is missed, however, there is a jump ball. The Big Ten version seems to be best. Under these rules if the defensive team commits the foul, the team shooting the foul gets the ball out of bounds. If the offensive team commits the foul, the ball is in play as soon as the free throw is shot.

New Scoring Record Set As Howe Mauls Wabash Five, 66-48

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets, in winning four of their last seven games, now have a season record of five wins and five losses.

Howe downed Franklin 44 to 38 and Ben Davis 37 to 31. In the Tech Tourney Howe stopped Washington 47 to 30 in their afternoon encounter only to have Tech stop the Hornets 44 to 38 in the nightcap.

Hornets Flop In Tourney

The Howe Invitational proved to be a losing day for the Brown and Gold. They were tripped up by Ft. Wayne North Side 43 to 30 in their afternoon game, and then Ft. Wayne Central subdued the Howes 50 to 32 in the consolation game.

Scoring Record Set

The Hornets recovered from a three game losing streak by swamping Wabash 66 to 48. This was a new one game point total for Howe. The previous high was 53. This was set in 1942 and tied in 1944 and 1945.

Chuck McMullen led the Howes in their triumph over Wabash by hitting six field goals and five free throws for 17 points, and Dave Fahrback was close behind with 16 points on six field goals and four free throws. Kaye Wilson carried the brunt of the attack for Wabash by amassing half his team's points on 10 field goals and four free throws.

Wabash Scores First

Wabash scored first and Howe tied it up at two all. Wabash went back into the lead with a six to four advantage. The Hornets tied it up at four all and then went into their first lead of the game at six to four. Howe never relinquished this lead through the rest of the game.

In the Howe Invitational Wilbur Zobbe was the high point getter for the Hornets for the day by getting 19 points in the two games.

Howe Splits At Tech

In the Tech Tourney Larry McKinsey led the Brown and Gold against the Greenclads of Tech by getting 12 points. Dave Fahrback was high point man in the Washington game by sniping 13 points.

McKinsey also led the Hornets against Ben Davis with nine points. McMullen carried the load in the Franklin game with 12 points.

Fahrback Leads Scoring

Dave Fahrback is the leading scorer for the Howe Quintet. He has amassed 85 points in the ten games the Hornets have played. Kenny Wood is second in total scoring with 79 points.

Third through eleventh follow respectively: Larry McKinsey, 73; Church McMullen, 62; Wilbur Zobbe, 53; Don Ward, 18; Ed Dwyer, 15; Ernie Phelps, 9; Loren Potter, 6; Jack Edgington and Dick Ettinger, one each; Jim Hueston and Kenny Slifer, none.

Wood Next To Dave

Dave Fahrback has the most field goals, 35, and Kenny Wood has 32. Wilbur Zobbe is leading the free throw department with 21, and Larry McKinsey has 17.

Zobbe has a .700 per centage on free throws while McKinsey has a .571 per centage.

Dave Fahrback has 17 free throws and a .739 per centage. Ken-

Hornets Meet Rockets In First Tilt of Busy Week

The coming vacation will present Howe with one of their toughest braces of competition of the season. Tonight they play host to the Broad Ripple five at Tech, followed by games with Shortridge and Crispus Attucks, at Howe.

Coach Frank Baird will show up at the Tech floor tonight with a tall and smooth, but inexperienced team. Baird's roster contains only one returning letterman. Rocket re-

serves, however, presented him with a set of apt rookies from last year's second squad who won 18 and lost one game.

Foremost among the ones who hope to cause trouble tonight are six-foot five-inch center Dave Jesse, forward John Campbell, and guard Bob Hanna.

In the holiday tourney Tech beat Howe by six points while stopping Ripple by only five. To look at things the other way around — the Hornets defeated Ben Davis by six points, and the Giants, in turn edged the Rockets by one point.

Friday night Shortridge will arrive for the second of these contests. Paced by Jack Axline, Ward Sexon, and the long shot artist Ker Eiler, the Blue Devils stack up as one of the city's better teams.

The Indigo Satans won over North side of Fort Wayne, who later proceeded to clip Howe.

Shortridge averages only 5'11" somewhat smaller than the Hornets are used to facing.

Game number three of this set sends Howe against Crispus Attucks on Saturday. Robert Jewell and Benny Cook make Attucks, probably, the best rebounding teams in the city. By beating Sacred Heart and Manual on New Year's day, the Tigers looked as tough as any team yet to meet the Hornets.

Hornet Reserves Aim For Long Winning Streak

Apparently the Hornet reserves have not had a winning streak yet, although there is still time for improvement. After the Wabash game the books stood at two wins and four losses, not counting the four-way tourney.

At the beginning of the season the Hornets lost three "quickies" to Tech, Washington, and Connersville. The next week Coach Lewis Gilfoxy turned on the steam and thumped a Franklin team by a score of 29-18. Again, on the same weekend, the team did away with a stubborn Ben Davis team by the tune of 28-20. Both scores show playing against tough county teams.

Hornets Loose Thriller

The reserves also held a four-way tourney similar to that of the varsity just before the holidays. In the afternoon the Hornets squeaked by their old rival Tech, 23-21. Being eligible for the championship game, the Hornets and Washington provided a thriller for that night. However, as the final gun sounded Howe was at the short end of a 28-27 count.

Reserves Drop Wabash Tilt

The Hornets lost their "touch" after the holidays and were invaded and beaten by Wabash 24-15.

The individual scoring has been too evenly distributed to make any particular mention of names. The brunt of the scoring attack has been held equally by Russell LaPorte, Earl Green, Don Davis, George Gill, David Weir, and Jack Callon.

Two City Fives Fall To Howe Freshmen

In the past, city championships seem to be catching to Hornet freshmen squads, and this year could prove likewise. The record shows that the yearlings have won two and lost three, the two wins both being city teams.

In the second game of the season Washington felt the Hornet sting by the tune of 29-27. County teams have proved more of a stumbling block to the freshmen more than to the other Howe teams. Ben Davis and Warren Central dropped the frosh by 32-24 and 26-9 scores respectively. Tech was the second city team to fall before the Hornets by a score of 28-26.

Coach Franklin Fisher says he has seen a great improvement in the team over the holidays although they are still weak on free throws. No scoring honors have been determined as yet. Dick Chaplin, Bob Pirtle, Leroy Thompson, Bob Schrier, Louis Hoynes, and Ted Helkema have figured in the scoring most often.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

Hi gang!

Hey kids, have you made all your New Year's resolutions? I sure hope you remembered to include that you are going to come to G.A.A. regularly and take a more active part in their activities. You don't know what fun you've been missing.

The G.A.A. gals this month have been concentrating on ping-pong. Seems that competition is pretty rough this year. The first round has been completed, and the second one is started.

The gym classes have been battling "birdies" around this six weeks. The Advanced Class is now planning a Badminton Tourney. I hear Mrs. Taggart could run any of you gals ragged.

Who is the "G.A.A. Whozzit Girl"? This girl has been active in G.A.A. sports all her three and one half years at Howe. This is her third year as gym assistant.

Besides G.A.A. activities "Whozzit" has belonged to many other groups. At present she is President of G.A.A. Surely by now you have guessed I'm speaking of Barbara Reed.

ny Wood has 16 and a .592 per centage.

Howe Collects 401 Points

Howe has collected 401 points so far this season for a 40.1 average per game. Their opponents have amassed 405 points for a 40.5 average.

By Judy and Dave

Congratulations to Kay Barry, who reigned as Hi-Y Sweetheart at the annual Hi-Y Dance.

Lost: one Peterson's "Bird Book." If you happen to see the missing tome, please return it to Miss Jerry Motley.

We wish to extend apologies to Nancy Wyand and Jack Rogers whose names were inadvertently left off the honor roll last six weeks.

Question of the week: Why don't they install a telephone booth in room 122 for Mr. Curtis's convenience—

Pat yourselves on the back, Howeites! The State Committee of the North Central Association has completed its annual evaluation of the Indiana schools which hold membership in the organization. The rating accorded Howe is "Unqualifiedly Recommended."

Four winners of the American Legion Oratorical Contest met at Howe, Friday, February 17 to compete for the East district title.

The representatives and their respective schools were Carl Geider, Howe; Madonna Lee Park, Tech; Raymond Buck, Jr., Manual; Virginia McGruder, Crispus Attucks. (Names of the district winners were not known at the time the TOWER went to press.)

Has anyone noticed our new groundskeeper, Mr. Sambo Kelleniski (alias Mr. Sam Kelly)? Boy, can he sow the grass seed!

Congratulations to Grant McBroom, John Shreve, and Bob Collier who served respectively as governor, mayor, and secretary of state at the celebration of Boy Scout Week.

Carl W. Spiess, Jr., Howe '48, who died recently, was a young man whose proved abilities gave much promise of a useful future. His unusual athletic accomplishments have placed him in Howe's Hall of Fame. He was a very good student and loyal to his school and to his friends. He was devoted to his home folks to whom he was bound by strong ties of mutual understanding and affection. I count it my good fortune to have had Carl's friendship and that of his family. On behalf of the students and teachers of Howe, I extend sincerest sympathy to those who are especially bereaved by his passing.

C. M. SHARP,
Principal

Mr. Curtis doesn't seem to recognize homework when he sees it. We hear that after collecting homework papers in his government class the other day, he promptly threw them (the papers that is) in to the wastebasket. He later had to dig them out. It seems that he thought that the class was handing him waste paper.

Original folk music of America will be the theme of the assembly to be presented March 1 by the choir. Some of the numbers will be interpreted in skits put on by choir members. The Girl's Octet will sing a feature number.

Don't forget to take your TOWER to the sectionals. It will give you something to sit on.

Howe Tower

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Howe, Lawrence Central Open Sectional



Larry McKinsey (center) fires the ball to Dick Ettinger (left) as Kenny Slifer (second left), Don Ward (second right), and Ernie Phelps (right) go into action. These boys are all seniors.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Free Concert

Howe played host last Wednesday, February 15, to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky. This concert was also given to other Indianapolis high schools during the month.

The program consisted of six selections by some of the most well-known composers. The orchestra played "Rienze Overture" by the German composer, Wagner; "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" by Grieg, the Scandinavian composer; "Brown County in Autumn" by Carmichael; "Vienna Woods" by Strauss; and Tschailkowsky's "Fourth Movement from Symphony No. 4."

The purpose of these annual concerts is to better acquaint high school students with the Symphony Orchestra and symphonic music.

Girls' Clubs Hold Valentine Parties

The girl's clubs went all out for Valentine parties on February 14.

Selora Club held their annual welcome party for all the 9B's. The program included a tap dance by Daisy Harrison; solos by Beverly Weevie and Virginia Sferruzzi; and a piano solo by Alice Ray. Judy McLeod served as mistress of ceremonies.

The LaNina Club held a Valentine Party Dance.

Vihota celebrated by having a Valentine Pal Party. Each girl secretly received another girl's name and put candy in her locker all week, revealing her name at the end of the week. A skit was given illustrating the fun of having a Valentine pal at the party.

Burford Plans Band Festival

As the house lights dim, the curtain will open on the fourth annual Howe Band Festival to be held Friday evening, March 3.

The band will commence its evening of music and fun with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The following numbers will be included in the first half of the program: "Choral March" and "Fugue" by Guilman; a bassoon solo by Homer Pence; "Panis Angelicus" by Franck; "Handel's Suite for Oboe and Piano" with Bob Craig as soloist; "Andante" from the "Water Music Suite" by Handel; "Dream Pantomine" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," arranged by Alford.

After a short intermission, the program will continue with selections from "South Pacific." A community sing will follow, featuring a solo by Beverly Weevie. The band will follow with "Lassus Trombone" by Fillmore, and "Amaryllis" arranged by Phil Lang.

Other numbers included on the program are "Nola" with Kent Pierce as trombone soloist; "Tea for Two"; and Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" with Barbara Weesner as soloist. The band will conclude the program with "Our United States March" by Frank Ventre.

Future Events

Feb. 22—Pep Session
Feb. 22-25—Sectionals
March 1—Assembly, Vocal Department
March 3—Band Festival

The Howe Hornets will play the Lawrence Central Bears in the first game of the sectional tourney at Butler Fieldhouse tonight.

The Indianapolis Sectional contains sixteen teams. There will be two games Wednesday night, two Thursday night, three Friday morning, three Friday afternoon, two Friday night, two Saturday afternoon, and the championship game Saturday night.

The pairings of the sixteen teams are as follows: Howe vs. Lawrence Central; Shortridge vs. Sacred Heart; Beech Grove vs. Washington; Warren Central vs. Tech; Crispus Attucks vs. Ben Davis; Broad Ripple vs. Decatur Central; Cathedral vs. Silent Hoosiers; and Manual vs. Southport. The teams are listed in the order in which they will play.

Howe won its only sectional crown in 1944 under the coaching of Lewis Gilfoy. The Hornets turned back a stubborn Shortridge quintet 53 to 48. This was only the third time Howe had entered the State Basketball Tourney.

Howe went to the final game of the sectionals for three consecutive years in 1943, 1944, and 1945.

In 1943, the Hornets had played a semifinal game two hours previous to the final game and lost to the Lawrence Central Bears.

In 1944, having won the sectionals, the Brown and Gold went to their first Regional game only to get defeated by the Anderson Indians.

In 1945, the Hornets again weathered the competition and reached the final game of the sectionals, and they went down in defeat at the hands of the Broad Ripple Rockets.

Mr. Gilfoy said, "If our team hits like they did in the Wabash game, if Kenny Wood is fully recovered, and if the team performs the way they did against Southport and the second time they played Tech, Howe stands a pretty good chance of winning the sectionals."

The boys that are going to represent Howe in the sectionals are Ed Dwyer, Dick Ettinger, Dave Fahrback, Jim Hueston, Larry McKinney, Chuck McMullen, Ernie Phelps, Don Ward, Kenny Wood, and Wilbur Zobbe.

The only reason there would be any change of boys would be due to injury or illness.

Mr. Yeager is taking Kenny Wood, but he does not know if he will be able to see much action.

Mr. Kelley said Howe couldn't be overlooked in this sectional tourney. They received a fairly good drawing.

As a whole, these are the best bunch of basket shooters Howe has ever had. The team also has been making steady improvement all season.

The boy's can't be too confident in this sectional tourney. They will have to play every game as it comes. Every team in this tourney is out for blood, and the team that wins it will be fortunate.

from the Halls of Howe



This is the time of year when we look toward those heroes of the basketball court — those wonderful fellas who are going to win the sectionals for us this year.

First let's take a look at Ed Dwyer. He's a junior, 6' 2", has green eyes and brown hair, and is a mighty tough basketball player. Eddie likes chop suey, fishing, and the song "Old Master Painter." His favorite kind of girl is his one and only Angie.

Next in line is another junior — Kenny Woods. Kenny is considered one of the best guards in the city. He's 5' 11", has brown eyes and hair, and has a strong liking for "There's No Tomorrow." He goes for ham and chemistry and a certain Ginny.

Next in line is the one and only Ernie, 6' 1", blue eyes, brown curly hair and a pair of smiling dimples . . . that's our Ernie Phelps. Ernie is a senior, likes milk-shakes and the song "So in Love." His favorite hobbies are beating Church and Dick at ping-pong, and a darling gal named Jackie Allen. His pet peeve is car trouble.

Wilbur Zobe is one of our jumping centers. "Zobe" is 6' 3", and has brown eyes and black hair. His list of favorite things is headed by Susie Wallace and includes malts, "Mule train," and of course, basketball. His pet peeve is teachers who give conferences when you are about ½" away from the seat.

Now we have Dick Ettinger, who has brown eyes, brown hair, and is 5' 11". Dick likes hamburgers, "I Can Dream, Can't I?," and basketball. Dick is a senior and plays guard for Howe. There's no special girl right now, he says. His pet peeve is the way "curly-locks Phelps" drives his car.

Jim Hueston is next. He's a senior, 6' 1", with brown hair and brown eyes. Jim likes anything chocolate, "There's No Tomorrow," and eating and sleeping. His favorite kind of girl is the kind they have in Greencastle.

Back to the junior class and we find Chuck McMullen. Chuck is 6' 1", has brown hair and brown eyes, and weighs about 170. He really goes for banana splits and all kinds of athletics, especially basketball and baseball. His favorite song is "It's Magic," and his favorite girl? . . . no, no, I forgot . . . Chuck's a woman hater.

Next in line is Dave Fahrback, one of our high-scorers on the team. Dave is a junior, is 6' 2", has blue eyes and brown hair, and likes

Howe 'bout Dat by Alice and Judy

Hi people!

Congratulations to those five cute candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart. We stuffed the ballot box for all of ya.

We guess Cupid took his aim a bit early this year. There doesn't seem to be many new steadies this month. They just couldn't wait for the proper month for steady makin'.

But keep your eyes on Connie and Don, 'cause some people do surprise you at times.

By the way, Louie, are you going into bookkeeping business? That's neat training you're getting in eighth hour study . . . We hear Mr. Klinge has started a Financial Loan Company. How 'bout dat, Larry P.???

Also ask Phyl H., Nan C., and Miss Motley about a certain letter. Hmmm, it affects some people that way.

You know, it really isn't too long until spring will have sprung and that wonderful spring fever will be attacking all us lovely gals. Hmm! Baseball will again bring itself to protect the men. How 'bout dat, Judy C., Janette S., and all you other lovely women who support the sport!

Have you ever seen anyone look as happy as Alice Hunt because of whom she's going with?

Meet Janet Our B. W. O. C.



Arthur Murray has nothing on Janet, for she is a dance enthusiast, too. She also loves to listen to good music, especially "We'll Build a Cottage Small."

Basketball is on her "things I like" list. Also included are colors light blue and light green and (pardon us for drooling) French fried fish.

Government homework and people who think they're always right come under one category . . . pet peeves.

Janet is an active member of the Hosegi club. She hopes someday to have a job where she can meet a lot of people. We know she'll succeed because Jan's a girl anyone would be glad to meet.

shrimp. His favorite song is "Dreamer's Holiday," and his favorite girl is a very sweet junior.

Next is the newcomer to the team this year, Don Ward. Don is 6' 4", has blue eyes and brown hair, and goes for spaghetti and meat balls. His favorite song is "There's No Tomorrow," and right along with that goes a certain Connie.

Last but not least we have Larry McKinsey. Larry has played three fine years on our varsity team. Larry is 6' 1", has blue eyes and brown hair. He loves fried chicken and basketball. And we all know that the other half of Larry's steady half is Jodie.

Here's wishing a wonderful team all the luck in the world in the sectionals!

We hear Betty Lukenbill almost got sat, up in the Howe Tower office last Monday. Someone must have thought she was a pigeon on a roost. This must sound rather birdy to anyone who doesn't know what it's all about. Just ask Betty! (or Don!)

Well, space and news are running low, so excuse us kids, we'll have to blow . . .

See you next time. Aren't you lucky???

Alumni

Station H. O. W. E. presents "Hornets Hopper," bringing you all the inside alumni dope.

Our first spicy item concerns two new student teachers, Jack Huston and Ian Lang. Jack graduated from Howe in '44 and Ian in '43. We're mighty glad to have you back.

Ruth Guthrie, '47 is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Indiana University. Helen Aldrich, '48 also of Indiana, was recently a candidate for Cherry Blossom Queen.

Recent visitors to Howe during midterm vacations were Jim Thomas, '48, pre-med student at I. U.; Harry Rider, '48 journalism major at I. U.; Judy Holtman, '49 business at I. U.; Kathryn McCartney, business at I. U.; and Barbara Davis, '49, journalism major at I. U.; Phyllis Lovelace, '49, bacteriology student at Purdue, also visited ye ole Howe.

Flash! . . . recent marriages are those of Lavina Booram, '48, and Don Dixon, '44.

Wedding bells will also ring one of these days for Mary Ann Elliot, '46, and Tom Woerner, '46, who are now engaged. Congratulations to all of you.

"May I Be Excused?"

It's just as "plain as the writing on the wall." Don't take us literally, of course!

It is a fact that there is writing on the wall. Whether it is plain or not doesn't matter, because no one makes that long jaunt down the hall to the little room labeled "Boys" or "Girls" just to see that Petunia loves Junior.

Now if you were a pencil just an innocent little brown pencil with gold letters on you, would you enjoy being shoved around on hard, cold metal, or being dragged over rough cement?

Would you enjoy being smeared around through smeary lipstick which had been smeared on an already smeary wall? Would you enjoy making the janitors scrub your vulgarity with an already weary hand?

Sympathize with your pencil; make it happy by letting it illustrate your literary ability on a soft, plushy piece of smooth, white paper. Writing on the walls of the rest rooms might give you a guilty conscience!



A good character when established should not be rested in as an end, but only employed as a means of doing still further good.

— Atterbury

Hey! Try Courtesy, Kindness in Corridors

Have you ever tried to hurry down the halls of Howe? Yes, it's utterly impossible! 'Way up in front of you is a hand-holding couple, and who can hurry when he is in love?

As you go through a door, the person in front of you lets it fly back — Smack! — right into your face. Oh well, what's a nose, more or less! As you pass the girl's gym someone emerges in a flurry of tennis-shoes and sweat socks; you innocently bump into the door and drop Romeo and Juliet on the dirty floor.

While you're standing in the lunch line, three boys cut in front of you; you weren't hungry anyway, after hearing the girl behind you describe her experiment in biology. And you wouldn't dare to begin to count the number of times your shins were kicked and your feet stepped on during the day; you might not be able to count that high. Are any of your transgressors sorry? If so, they certainly don't tell you.

These are merely everyday examples of some of the discourtesy and thoughtlessness that exists in Howe. Exactly what is courtesy and thoughtfulness? Simply the unselfish consideration and concern of others. "Courtesy is the outward expression of inner kindness."

Don't you wish to be known for your benevolent heart? Then why not begin today to express outwardly your inner kindness by being more polite and gracious to your fellow man? The words "please" and "pardon me" can be very powerful!

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Sectional Neurotics Plight Others' Fates

Sectional time is upon us. That time for yelling your lungs out begins tonight. No doubt you recall from last year some of the odd people who managed to infiltrate into the audience at these events. Today I should like to describe some of these people to you who are attending a sectional for the first time.

The first type we come to is the society editor type, usually a girl. She always manages to know all the latest gossip and the juiciest bits of rumor. The sectionals offer a wonderful opportunity for her to tell to the waiting world all the things that happened to Gertrude Slump on her date last week. If you happen to sit within earshot of the society editor, all the better, because then you, too, can be among her audience; and the more the merrier with the society editor.

Another weird personality hardly less irritating than the society editor, is the know-it-all. This chap is an excellent coach who believes that by using his strategy the team could win the finals. It's a shame that the know-it-all has to sit in the stands instead of down on the floor with the team. Maybe you will have a chance to learn more about basketball by sitting near the know-it-all.

The third and last type of character we shall consider is the hand-y man. The hand-y man always has a hard time keeping his hands off of other people and their property. He's the guy who would rather pull off somebody's scarf or toupee than watch the team pull off a good play. The best thing you can do about the hand-y man is to leave or go home a ragged-looking mess. Just blame it on the fickle finger of fate if you sit near the hand-y man.

If you manage to get a seat well away from all of these slightly neurotic people, consider yourself lucky; but better not go to the sectionals again next year, because the odds will be against your being so fortunate two years in a row.

Small Talk

The Beta Hi-Y was in charge of a program at the central YMCA on February 2. John Gooch and Neil Richards were leaders for membership practices.

The Senior Hi-Y sponsored Merle Carver, general secretary of the Y at Richmond, in his speech, "Dates and Mates," at the Irvington Presbyterian Church. About 100 students were present.

Fourteen people have recently received shorthand certificates in the commercial department.

Sixty-word certificates were awarded to Jane Goken, Mary Ann Mase, Shirley Carmichael, Dorothy Hayes, and Bonnie Muszar.

Eighty-word certificates went to Pat Bickley, Nancy King, Irene Brant, Doris Bade, and Myra Leasor.

Judy Burhart, Marian Heitz, Joyce Hopton, and Mary Stultz received certificates for completing a test which covered the entire theory of Gregg Shorthand.

"Our Town" will be presented by Footlight Revelers on March 16 and 17. The play is unusual because it uses no scenery or stage settings. The leading characters are the Stage Manager, Ross Gooch; Emily, Sara Spradling; and George, Paul Grove.

Fieldhouse Familiarities Fluster Fabulous Fans

by Alice Hatcher

Why would anyone in his right mind allow himself to be herded into crowded places, stepped on continuously for days, and be faced to sit on hard boards for hours upon hours? As if this isn't enough, the poor sectional goer is subjected to noise louder than any factory and to food which is practically inedible. Nevertheless, 15,000 screaming fans pay money to be tortured annually.

To make your life a little easier and more colorful for the next few days, here are some helpful hints.

The first bit of advice is dedicated to that group of people often referred to as freshmen. It is this: Be sure to take with you a good pair of field glasses. From your seats it is practically impossible to distinguish the players from swooping paper wads and pigeons without the aid of magnification.

My next words of wisdom are directed to the sophomore and junior girls. The spectator spread, which comes from high calorie food and long hours on the bleachers, may be partly eliminated by various exercises such as ramp walking and bleacher bouncing.

Sophomore and junior boys: During the games, it becomes difficult for you to remain the center of attention at all times. To offset this difficulty, original clothing styles are often helpful. Kettles in place of hats, cords rolled up to knees, and girls' high heeled shoes might attract attention to you.

And now for the seniors, the pride of the school. Because of your long experience as sectional attenders, it is unnecessary to give you any tips on how to behave or what to expect. One small detail ought to be mentioned, however. Since you will be sitting almost on the playing floor, try to refrain from tripping the referees as they go past.

by Judy Morrow

February 23, 1950

Dear Diary,

Today was the first day of the sectionals, and I have so much to tell you. We have wonderful seats, in the very top row, behind the back plank or whatever that thing is the basket is attached to. We can't see the floor, but we're sitting next to the darlinest boys.

I don't know what teams played this morning. After the slumber party we had last night to celebrate the beginning of the games, we all slept late this morning.

I didn't realize how dumb those radio announcers were until this afternoon. They kept talking about fouls, and I didn't see a bird all day.

And I don't know why the coaches are always complaining about the fellows carrying the ball. Gosh! If they didn't carry the ball, we wouldn't ever get to the other end of the floor.

And Diary, when in the world did they start calling the officials "umpires?" I always thought that was the tallest building in the world.

I really think those games should be chaperoned much better with all those fellows making passes.

I think all the fellows look so cute in those darling uniforms. Except I would think the coaches would know the fellows on their team well enough that they wouldn't have to wear numbers.

Well Diary, I must go fix ten sandwiches, a crock of potato salad, a dozen pickles, a carton of cokes, three dozen cookies, two cans of potato chips, and some marshmallows to take to the game tomorrow. I don't eat very much, but Mother says I must eat something to keep my strength up for the Howe game.

Goodnight Diary,
J.

Home Ec. Club Features Party

The Home Economics Club held a party on February 7 to welcome freshmen and new members.

Accompanied by Nyna Morton, Mrs. Woods sang; Jackie Harrison did a tap dance; Eloise Fisher played the piano; and Shirley Clark played the accordion.

The committees for the party were: entertainment, Margaret Bass, Shirley Tracy; and refreshments, Janet Turner, Barbara Felton, Barbara Smithson, and Delores Pyritz.

Jr. Red Cross Elects Officers of Semester

At a recently held meeting of the Junior Red Cross, the following officers were elected for the present semester; Mary Lou Hackleman, president; Judy McLeod, vice-president; Judy Charnley, secretary, Margie Shepherd, Marion County Board Representative.

Margie Shepherd and Carl Ganser represented Howe at the Red Cross-sponsored dinner honoring General George C. Marshall.

Campus Query

"Where would you like to go on your honeymoon?"

Miss O'Drain: "Bermuda, Lake Louise in Canada, or I'd settle for California."

Mr. Mellott: "I've been to the Pacific Northwest, and I liked it so much I would like to go again."

Miss Cooley: "Capri, Italy, would be a romantic spot."

Mr. Ruschhaupt: "I've always wanted to go to Switzerland, so I might as well go on a honeymoon."

Miss Motley: "Hawaii sounds nice; I've always wanted to see the South Pacific."

Mr. Tobin: "Well let's see — I'd like to go to the Bahama Islands."

Miss Thumma: "Mexico or South America; there's a beautiful lake in Guatemala."

Mr. Hammond: "That's the farthest thing from my mind at the moment!"

Miss Kirk: "I would like to go to Honolulu, or — say, what are you asking, anyway!"

Mr. Budford: "Yosemite Valley would be paradise."

Miss Brown: "Up to the bridge at Broad Ripple."



In the spotlight this week we have Miss Alice Hankins, teacher of English and literature. Miss Hankins is a life resident of Indianapolis and has lived in Irvington since she was one year old. After graduating from School No. 57, she attended Technical High School and graduated with a scholarship to DePauw University, where she received her B. A. degree. She obtained her M. A. degree at the University of Southern California and University of Wisconsin.

After college days were over, Miss Hankins taught at Union City High School for one year before coming to Howe. Her practice teaching was completed at Greencastle High School.

Among Miss Hankins' hobbies are golf, swimming, and trying to play her 'cello which she bought last year. She "dabbles" in water colors of rural landscapes and enjoys listening to symphony and popular music. (That is, if you don't include "Mule Train.") Another article of interest is her impudent but intelligent Cocker named "Benny."

Recalling a trip she made with Miss O'Drain in 1948 to California and the Canadian Rockies, she remembers especially their experience of listening to the coyotes howl on the desert.

Miss Hankins enjoys teaching literature because there are so many ideas to exchange, but the September 1946 class that wrote the history of Howe's first ten years was a particular joy to her.

At present, Miss Hankins teaches English I, IV, and VIII. One of the things accomplished in English VIII which is not known to many of the students is the reading of the "Canterbury Tales," by Chaucer, in the Middle English dialect. That's something to look forward to.

Miss Hankins is a Phi Beta Kappa and was elected to Mortar Board, national honorary for junior women, while she was at DePauw.

Mr. Howard: "Go to India so I could pick up a few more."

Miss Godwin: "A tour of the Western National Parks would be nice."

Miss McWhir: "Someplace my husband could afford."

Mr. Klinge: "When?"

Miss Pollitt: "A freighter trip around the world (Slow Boat to China) style."

Miss Hasler: "A trip to Mars on a jet-propelled plane."

Miss Smith: "If I can get him in the summer, I'd go to Alaska!"

Mr. Richardson: "Wherever she wants to go."

Miss Coy: "Around the world if my husband has enough money."

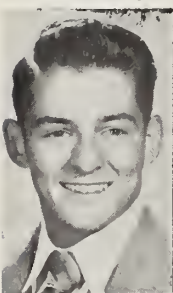
Miss Allen: "Hawaii — can't think of anything better!"

Miss Keller: "I'd say Lake Louise."

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

Anyone who saw the Howe-New Albany game can understand why the Bulldogs were in the top five teams in the state. That game, incidentally, set two new records. It was the most points ever scored against a Howe team, and the widest margin of victory against the Brown and Gold. The old record was a 65-30 trouncing Howe took at the hands of Garfield of Terre Haute three years ago.



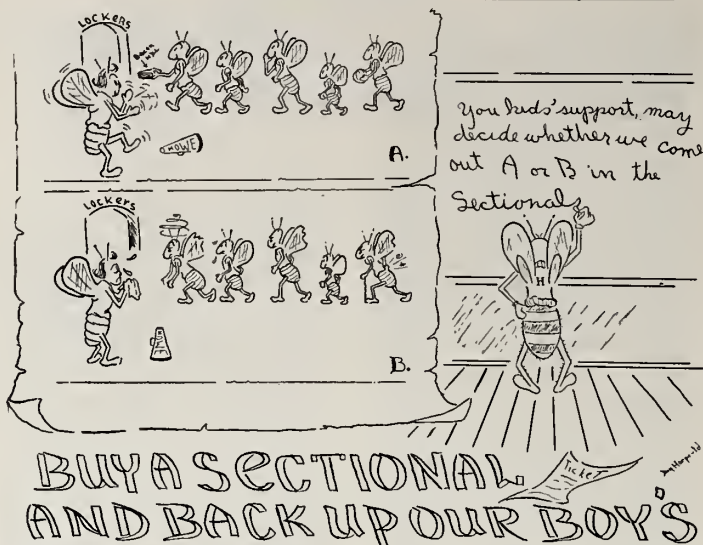
It was that same Garfield team that went undefeated until the final game of the state. The Purple Eagles had such stars as Ronnie Bland and big Clyde Lovelette. Since then Bland has gone up to Purdue, while Lovelette is making a name for himself at the University of Kansas.

The return of Bill Ralph to Shortridge proved too much for Howe. Ralph supplied the punch needed to down the hapless Hornets 52-34. Ralph is a good player — there's no doubt about that — but until he remembers that there are four players with him, he will never be a really great player.

Well, it's that time of the year again. Tonight starts the local sectionals. I'm not going to stick my neck out with my predictions, other than I don't expect Tech to repeat as Sectional Champs. To my knowledge there never has been a poem in Buzzes before, but here goes a feeble attempt at one:

There's a hot and cold ball club
on the east side of town,
They take the name of Hornets
their colors, gold and brown.
Under Eli Yeager they ventured
through this, the past season.
They won and they lost,
sometimes without reason.
Who are the players and what
are their names?
Who are the players and how
good their aims?
There's tall Wilbur Zobbe
full of vigor and vim.
There's a lad called Hueston
whose first name is Jim.
There's Ettinger and Fahrback
clearin' the backboard,
And Easy Ed Dwyer along
with tall Don Ward.
There's McKinsey and Phelps
in there running fast,
Along with Wood and McMullen
fighting to the last.
What fortunes await this squad
and how they'll excell
In this tourney of IHSAA —
only time will tell.

This year the track and baseball team will get off to an early start by practicing in the attic. The attic is a long corridor that runs above the top floor. You can reach it by taking the same stairs that led to the Tower. Coach Ray Bowman will use one end for hurdlers and dashmen, while Roscoe Pierson, baseball mentor, will use the other end for his squad. So far only one in-



BUY A SECTIONAL
AND BACK UP OUR BOYS

Cardinals Peck Out 48-43 Win Over Hornets

The Howe Hornets came out on the short end of a 48 to 43 decision at the Southport gym, Saturday, February 11, to establish their record at 8-10. The scrappy Hornets kept up the pace with the Cards, who were rated 15th in the state in the field goal department, but fell short at the free-throw line by hitting but 9 of 22, while Southport hit 14 for 19. High point man for the evening was Larry McKinsey who collected 14.

The previous weekend, however, the varsity squad pulled off a double victory, defeating Cathedral on Friday, 48-45, and did the trick again Saturday by dropping Garfield, 38-33.

On Saturday, January 28, the Hornets took one of the longest trips in Howe's athletic history, going to New Albany. The powerful home team romped over the Hornets 78-36. The winners were at that time rated fifth in the state.

The weekend of the 20th, the Hornets fell to a double spanking. Bill Ralph, returning from ineligibility, led his Shortridge team mates to a 52-34 victory over Howe Friday night, while Crispus Attucks defeated the Hornets 45-39 in a well played ball game on Saturday night.

The Wednesday previous to these defeats Howe added a game in the win column by whipping Broad Ripple, 43-40 at the Tech gym.

The varsity has greatly missed the services of high-scoring Kenny Wood, who may return from the injured list this week.

Freshmen Win Six Tilts From City Fives

The freshman five have won eight of their games this season, while losing seven. Six of their eight wins have come at the expense of city fives.

In the last seven city games the yearlings have come out on top of Shortridge, 24-13; Sacred Heart, 37-20; Cathedral, 23-20; Attucks, 19-15; and Ben Davis, 15-13. Defeats have come from Attucks, 22-20; and Washington, 21-13.

Precision, Speed Highlight State Tilts

There are hundreds of fine teams in our state, any one of which deserves the honor of being called champs. The tall fives from the Calumet region, the smooth working central teams, the fakey quintets from the South, big schools and small schools, dizzy fast-breaks and precision teamwork, these are the things which make the I. H. S. A. A. tourney the great event which it is.

To begin the thing systematically, let us start by naming the three types of teams most likely to win. These are: 1. "Sleeper" teams who, like last year's Jasper and Shelbyville in '47, come through after doing nothing remarkable all season long. 2. "Name teams" such as Gary Froebel and Madison with impressive win records for the season. 3. "Comeback" squads, of which this year's prime example is New Castle.

In bracket two, Tell City's undefeated Marksmen, New Albany's Bulldogs and the boys from Hammond will come close.

Among the comeback teams Richmond Gerstemeyer of Terre Haute, and Muncie Central should show some people that their early season wins were no accident. Don't count New Castle's Trojans out, yet, either.

Good bets in the sleeper section should be Richland Center, Clinton, Princeton, and Milan; each of these teams has a fast squad built around a tall and experienced center.

Reserves Improve After Slow Start

After a slow beginning the Howe reserve squad has come back to win six out of their last eight starts, bringing their season standing to a record of nine wins and six losses.

For their ninth victory the reservists handed Southport a 27-23 defeat. Southport had only been beaten by Madison previously. Garfield and Cathedral fell before the Howe lads by the scores of 32-20 and 33-25. New Albany and Crispus Attucks took measure of the Howe team and defeated it by 33-25 and 33-13 counts, respectively. Shortridge fell prey to the reservist onslaught by a 28-18 bargain.

Basketball Fever Takes Its Toll At Tourney Start

Butler Fieldhouse will again be the home of "Hoosier hysteria" when 19 city and county high school quintets take to the hardwood to vie for the sectional championship.

With the regular season but two games from over, the "experts" are again trying their hand at picking a winner. The sectional will be the usual four-day mad-house with the winner getting a crack at the regional. Tech, Crispus Attucks, and Southport are the most likely contenders for the championship crown; however, the underdogs have never failed to give a surprise showing.

In city play the Hornets have had tough competition along with some "heart-breakers." Statistically speaking, the Hornets scoring offensive stands at a 40.6 average a slight 3.8 deficient to that of the defensive average. For the last two weekends the Hornets nets have had their ups and downs.

Cathedral fell before the Hornets barrage along with Garfield of Terre Haute. The next week, however, a highly favored Southport team put the damper on the Hornets by the tune of 48-43.

Taking a look at the favorites finds Southport on top with a record of 18 and 2. Last year Southport lost a thriller overtime in the last game of the sectional. From the looks of the record, Attucks degraded toward the last of the season, loosing to both Shortridge and Tech. The latter loss threw the city championship into the hands of Tech. Tech's overall record looks no better than Attucks' except for the fact that Tech holds an unbeaten 8 and 0 reading in the city. The Greenlads cinched the city crown by defeating Shortridge 34-30 and Attucks 49-44. Regardless of the statistical standing of the teams, the high school sectional will be bound to produce a fieldhouse of "hysteria."

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

Hi kids, and "Freshmen"! Here we are back on the east side again. It looks as though the "gals in blue" are really getting down to business with their basketball teams. Beside a few bumps, bruises, and crushed toes the advanced class is doing fine.

Flash! Gals, you better start working on your originals and requirements for the Gym Meet. It will be held on April 13, after school. If you have any questions, Mrs. Taggart will be glad to answer them at the next G.A.A. meeting. We would like to see all our old people back and a lot of new gals come out for it.

The freshmen gym classes are still splashing around in the showers when the next class starts, but really, teachers, have patience, they'll learn sooner or later. I hear that their modern dancing is really terrific. How 'bout dat?

Hey, Freshies, how about coming out for G.A.A. next time? We would surely like to see you all. Our meetings are every Thursday.

The ping-pong tourney is going along fine. The competition is surely getting rough.

By Judy and Dave

Orchids to the choir for the wonderful assembly they presented March 8. We especially enjoyed the beautiful (?) rendition of "Because" by Alice "Ma" Fath. She has such a lovely voice.

BEST NEWS OF THE WEEK:
Virgil Stinebaugh, superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, has announced that the schools will close as usual for spring vacation despite our forced vacation this month.

The Student Activities Board president, Betty Payton, and the vice-president, Morgan Sly, will go to Washington High School on March 22 for an all-city conference. There they will meet other presidents and vice-presidents to discuss mutual problems.

The audio-visual department, headed by Mr. William Smith, has made several improvements in the showing of educational films to the classes. Room 120 has been equipped with dark blinds, and beginning next fall, all health films will be shown in the classroom.

Four students have been awarded Gregg Competent Typing certificates for completing 50 words a minute tests. They are Beverly Hendrickson, Nancy Procter, Dorothy Hayes, and Irene Brant.

Those receiving 40 words certificates are Lois Watts, Ardith Whipple, Guy Doyle, Anna Applegate, Phyllis Bainaka, Carol Lou Johnston, Shirley Reisner, Jean Garinger, Judy Woerner, LaVerne Hellwege, Dorothy Rowland, Mary Percy, Farrell Patrick, and Eloise Kerr. Congratulations, kids!

Mr. Kenneth Smartz, senior sponsor, is still making contacts for senior scholarships.

Seniors are asked to pay special attention to the bulletin board in senior homeroom for announcements.

The four girls' clubs will hold their annual Stunt Day on Tuesday, March 28, on the stage of the girls' gym. Each club will present their stunt including five to 20 girls and lasting from four to six minutes. Ribbon awards will be presented and refreshments served.

Several musical assemblies have been planned for the future. On March 22, there is to be a band assembly. The choir of Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute will sing on March 29. Following spring vacation, the Howe orchestra will present a program on April 19.

UN Essay Contest Set For March 31

The annual United Nations Essay Contest will be held at 8 a.m., Friday, March 31, in the teachers' cafeteria.

Social studies students who wish to participate should thoroughly study the two pamphlets on which the question will be based. These booklets are "The UN Story" and "The United Nations Charter."

Two papers will be chosen by a local committee from Howe to represent Howe in the national contest.

The national winner will receive a trip to Europe or \$500 in cash, and the second place winner will receive \$100.

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Revelers Present "Our Town" Tonight

Stars Sip Succulent Sodas



Leads of the "Our Town" cast pose in a drugstore scene, one of the play's highlights. Pausing for refreshment, from left to right, are Sara Spradling and Paul Grove. "Stage Manager" Ross Gooch watches the soda-sippers.

"St. Pat" McWhir Plans Trip to Ireland

"Cheerio," is the greeting Miss Marthana McWhir will be giving for two months beginning June 15. She is leaving then on the "S. S. Georgic" for Liverpool, England. From Liverpool, she will journey to Belfast, Ireland, which will be the hub of her visit.

Her uncle, Mr. John McWhir, will be her host during her stay.

Miss McWhir's father is the only member of her family who has

stayed in the United States. In the British Isles, she has two aunts, one uncle, and 11 first cousins.

While in Ireland, she will visit the Giants' Causeway in County Antrim and Dublin.

She will come back on the Queen Elizabeth from Southampton, sailing August 16.

Maybe, if somebody would ask her politely, she would bring back a little leprechaun.

Sociology Class Is Host to Speakers

Howe's sociology class, which is studying the various religions at the present time, has had the opportunity to hear speakers representing different religious beliefs.

Speakers who have already appeared before the class include Reverend Arthur Kiesz, who spoke March 9 on Seventh Day Adventism; Father Beecham, who discussed Catholicism on March 10; Mr. W. D. Peaslee, who explained the Christian Science faith on March 13; and Mr. Ernest Owen, who spoke March 16 on Mormonism.

Speakers to appear in the future are as follows: Dr. R. L. Holland, who will discuss Protestantism on March 21; Rabbi William Greenfeld, who will speak March 23 on Judaism; and Mrs. R. A. Doan, who will speak on Shintoism March 27.

The purpose of these speeches is to teach religious tolerance through knowledge of the different beliefs.

Mr. Russell Curtis is the instructor.

Howe Schedules Career's Day

Howe's fourth annual Career's Day assembly was held Wednesday, March 15.

A new method for the discussions was used this year. Instead of having a different speaker for each profession, there was a speaker for each field included in the Kuder test which all students took during English V.

The speakers discussed the fields as a whole, plus all the opportunities offered by the different professions.

There was a 20 minute question period at the end of each speech in which the students took part.

Nine speakers and their topics included Mr. Jack Jenks of Purdue University Extension, who spoke on mechanical interests; Mr. F. S. Cannon, president of the Railroadmen's Building and Loan Association, whose speech was on computational interests; Mr. Paul G. Pitz, personnel director at Pittman-Moore, who

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Footlight Revelers Club will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town" tonight in the Howe gym.

"Our Town" is a warmhearted view of the satisfaction of simple living in the small town of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire.

This play has been produced by professional and amateur groups all over the country with great success because of its genuine originality.

The lead roles are taken by Sara Spradling, who plays "Emily Webb"; Paul Grove, who portrays "George Gibbs"; and Ross Gooch, the stage manager, who directs and explains the action taking place.

The supporting members of the cast are "Dr. Gibbs", George Fisher; "Joe Crowell", Malcolm Fryer; "Howie Newsome", Ed Steward; "Mrs. Gibbs", Marjorie Stutz; "Mrs. Webb", Mary Jo Reed; "Rebecca Gibbs", Trica Baker; "Wally Webb", Norman Wilkens; "Professor Willard", Bob Graig; "Mr. Webb", John Gooch; women in the audience, Janet Crowmer, Alice Fath, and Betty Grissom; "Simon Stimson", David Williams; Mrs. Soames, Jane Koten; "Constable Warren", Ben Gorman; "Si Crowell", Malcolm Fryer; "Sam Craig", Bob Luke; "Joe Stoddard", Paul Taylor.

The "choir members" are Judy Wear, Marcia Shick, Barbara Little, Phyllis Haskins, Joan Hitchcock, Marilyn Rasener, Joan Meyer, and Rita Nagle.

Student director for the play is Martha Bolte. Janet Crowmer and Ann Harding are prompters.

"Our Town" is unique in that the most prominent stage properties are two stepladders on which "Emily" and "George" frequently stand and converse.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door. The admission is 60 cents.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, Howe's dramatic coach. He has directed such plays as "Seventeenth Summer," this year's senior play; "Stage Door"; "Abie's Irish Rose"; and "Best Foot Forward."

Future Events

- March 18 — State Basketball Finals
- March 22 — Band Assembly
- March 24 — Invitational Track Meet
- March 25 — Howe, Broad Ripple Dad's Game
- March 27 — Golf Team Skating Party
- March 28 — Girls' Clubs Stunt
- March 29 — Indiana State Choir Assembly
- March 31 - April 10 — Spring Vacation
- April 13 — Girls' Gym Meet
- April 19 — Senior Spring Party
- April 19 — Orchestra Assembly
- April 28 — Hilltopper Spring Dance

from the Halls of Howe



The featured inhabitants of the Halls of Howe this issue are the thespians who make up the membership of the Footlight Revelers. They are the ones who will be featured in the play, "Our Town," to be given March 16 and 17.

The main character in this unusual play is the "Stage Manager," played by Ross Gooch. Ross, a senior, is quite active in church work and attends the Irvington Presbyterian Church. His particular dislike girls who talk at study hall tables.

When his father bakes a meat loaf, however, Ross becomes somewhat elated. Like many other Howe students, the song, "I Said My Pajamas and Put On My Prayers," brings a little laugh whenever he hears it. He is a member of the Senior Hi-Y.

The female lead, "Emily Webb," is portrayed by Sara Spradling, a junior. Sara likes to swim and play tennis, as well as work on her scrapbooks of "things and stuff." Her particular interest is in Jack Hume, however. This 5'3" gal likes to watch the Hornets play basketball and loves to hear "Begin the Beguine."

"George Gibbs," the male lead, features Paul Grove. Paul has some very definite likes and dislikes. Among these are a dislike for drivers who honk their horns the split-second that the light changes and a like for girls who are ready when called for.

He likes just about every kind of ice cream you could think of, but definitely doesn't care for those creatures who never say who they are, but always say, "guess who." For recreation time Paul is fond of swimming, dating and dancing, getting out with the boys, blondes, and mince meat pie. Paul's musical favorites are "Stardust" and "Rag Mop."

The role of "Mrs. Gibbs" is played by Marjorie Stutz, a junior who dislikes conceited people, with the accent on boys. She does like all sports, however, except the kind that the lovesick mooners play when the ysit in front of her in the movies.

"It Isn't Fair" is her favorite popular song. Marshellow sundaes with chocolate ice cream make Marjorie virtually drool, even though she doesn't care a great deal for formal meals. Five-foot-three Marjorie is the sister of Jim Stutz, a member of Howe's 1948 class.

Mary Jo Reed, a senior, plays the part of "Mrs. Webb." Mary Jo is a fine arts fan. She likes to swim

Howe 'bout Dat

By Alice and Nan

Hey! It's almost Spring, and you know what that means!!! Some new people who were affected by it (going steady, we mean) are Jo. M. and Kenny H., Ellen S. and Bob K., Wilma B. and John V. But we can chalk up a whole year for Eloise K. and Louise F. and two for Ginny S. and Kenny W.

Laurel Kettlehut is still going steady after ten months, while Dot Mosiman has three years and eight months to her credit. We wonder how they like being college widows!

We're confused! Ronny Ball has nicknamed Louise VonZante "Etak." That's Kate backwards. Duh??? Sounds as bad as the time Bob Mogle crammed 14 people into his car.

Why does Sue Hodgins spend all her weekends at the University of Illinois? Could it be for educational purposes?

"Outa mah way, Pahdnur! It's Hopalong Oberlies a speakin'." Where'd you get those squirting-irons and that cowboy hat, Dick?

Frances Smith had better watch her fudge-making from now on, so her club sisters say.

Don't mention hockey to Barbara Lamb; she's liable to talk your head off.

Marty Stalcup and Judy Nickel should take up nurses training. If they do, maybe they can fix Alice Hunt's ankle.

Jane of the Month . . . Cutest li'l trick ever seen; no need to guess 'cause you know that we mean . . . Gretchen Fahrback!

Joe of the Month . . . Eyes of brown, 6'1" high; everyone knows he's a wonderful guy . . . Bob Tooley!

If you want some advice on shampoo, ask Keith Newman and Jim Billingsley what kind they prescribe. They should be noted authorities by now after all the brands they have tried.

Some people will do anything to get a laugh, uh Phyllis Haskins? Seems she was so enthralled with what Mrs. Loew was saying the other day in homeroom that she fell out of her chair and landed on her posterior.

And say Anne Moreland, were you really mad the other day in homeroom when the kids emptied your purse onto the table? We're really sorry!

Well, bye for now, kids. We're off to buy our Easter bonnets.

and play tennis as well as work with hand crafts. Her classical favorites include the "Nutteracker Suite" and the "Peer Gynt Suite." Mary Jo likes to eat black raspberry sundaes and lima beans, as long as they aren't served together.

In the part of "Dr. Gibbs" we'll see George Fisher. George is a 5'10" senior whose chief hobby and liking is one Phyllis Haskins. He also likes classical and popular music along with banana cream pie, beef tenderloin, and French fries. The girls who smoke are his pet peeve. Besides "Phyl," George also has somebody he calls "Phoebe." Wonder who she is?

John Gooch, one of our mere but dear freshmen, is in the role of "Mr. Webb." John, who is Ross Gooch's brother, has a somewhat neutral personality with no particular likes or pet peeves. He does enjoy listening to classical music, however, and has a large number of records from which to choose.

Tower Encourages Howe Honor Society

Have you won a letter in an interscholastic sport? The Lettermen's Club wants you! Are you a girl with athletic ability? Welcome to the G.A.A.! Are you a good citizen with a high scholastic standing? Then you are — a good citizen with a high scholastic standing.

Howe is a school of organizations in an age of organizations. The athletic groups mentioned above may be the largest, but certainly are not the only student organizations at our school. Yet amid all of our clubs, societies, and associations, we have overlooked the formation of a society to promote the primary purpose of school — that is, to educate and to train good citizens.

It is obvious, therefore, that Howe should have an honor society for students with a high standing in scholarship and citizenship. This fact is brought out even more clearly when one observes the effect of honor societies on other schools which now have them. Howe teachers and students who have been in other schools report a noticeable difference in students' feeling of responsibility for good citizenship at the school where an honor society is present.

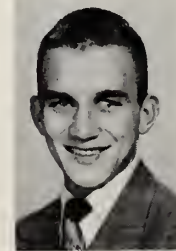
We may assume that an honor society would be equally beneficial to Howe. There may be those who would not be stimulated to greater achievement by its presence, but it would nevertheless, provide an organization for those who regularly maintain a high standing in scholarship and citizenship, besides being a stimulus for some who would not otherwise be interested.

Possibly the most important effects of an honor society are those which are potentially far-reaching. Over a period of years, an active honor society could bring about the type of school everybody wants — that is, one with more of the government of school life in the hands of the students. Even though this might not happen immediately, it is, along with other things mentioned, sufficient reason for the serious consideration of a student honor society by every pupil and teacher at Howe.

Here's Jim Our B. M. O. C.

Here's our latest big man on campus . . . Jim "Seeds" Billingsley. Jim plays football and baseball for Howe, and they make up his favorite time-takers.

He's 5'10", and has brown hair and brown eyes, and belongs to the Lettermen's Club here at Howe. His favorite foods are cheeseburgers and green beans, and his favorite song? "Why, Oh Why?" Jim has two pet peeves . . . typing, and girls who drive cars. Anyone who knows him knows him to be a really swell fellow . . . so step right up and meet this handsome senior.



Support Howe's Sectional Champs

Hurray for Howe's sectional champs.

You think I'm imagining things do you? Of course not! Haven't you ever heard of a sport called track?

Track is one of Howe's major sports, but you might not be able to detect it from the amount of support which the team receives. The bleachers are packed at football games, people will stand in line for an hour to get a basketball tournament ticket, but when spring comes and the track season is under way all of the ardent supporters seem to disappear. Only a small handful of loyal cheerers remain to support the team that has perhaps brought home more athletic honors than any other.

Why support the track team? Let's ask this: Why not? If you like speed and excitement, a contest right down to the finish, what is better than a dash or hurdle race? The distance runs are a good example of endurance, and if you like to see an athletic put forth that supreme effort, the extra bit of energy that wins contests, then keep your eye on the field events.

Track, you see, is an all-round sport, which the hard work and endurance of football coupled to the speed and excitement of basketball. Our previous teams have shown themselves strong enough in these qualities to be winners. You can help greatly — more than you may think — in giving this year's team the extra stimulus needed to bring home more victories and honors for Howe.

See you at the track meet!

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House lights dimmed, curtain up, and into the "Spotlight" steps F. M. Howard, our teacher of the week.

Mr. Howard was one of those few individuals who really started life off with a bang, that is being born in Cyclone, Indiana. He attended school in West Lafayette where he and his family soon moved.

After five years of art work at John Heron Art Institute, here in Indianapolis, Mr. Howard attended Purdue University and finally received his Master's Degree at Ohio State.

Mr. Howard teaches art at Howe, and to relieve the monotony of his dull (?) classes, he likes to swim and to ice skate. (Of course, not at the same time.)

While many of us will never do anything but dream of seeing all the faraway wonderlands of the world, Mr. Howard saw two of the most thrilling when he was in India for 14 months, and in China for ten months during the recent World War. He was in communications in the United States Air Force.

Mr. Howard has a wonderful talent for "drawing" people, both with a pencil and with his magnetic personality. You have missed something if you haven't met Mr. F. M. Howard, our teacher of the week.

Campus Query

What do you like to do on a date?

Carol Carmichael, freshman: "TALK!"

Grant McBroom, senior: "Get something to eat; the rest is up to Jeanette."

Ed Dwyer, junior: "Go out with a girl named Angie."

Sylvia Lebo, sophomore: "Have a lot of fun with the fellow I'm out with."

Earl Lewis, junior: "Play games." Barbara Miller, senior: "Tell jokes and laugh and have a good time."

Phyllis Miller, junior: "Think food, talk food, eat food."

Neal Lindeman, sophomore: "Spend money!!!"

Jane Lynch, senior: "Act crazy."

Ronnie Becker, senior: "Whatever my date wants to do as long as I want to do the same thing."

Janet Comly, senior: "Dance."

Janet Draper, freshman: "Depends on the boy."

Sharon Paswater, senior: "Go out with guys, of course!"

Betty Kirkham, senior: "Pitch with Charlie!"

Jerry Keltch, senior: "Ha! Ha! I'll never tell."

Dick Eubank, junior: "Try out all my good lines."

Tykie Frick, senior: "Go out and make whoopee with Johnny."

Elwood Siress, senior: "Just sit there!!!"

Miss Brown, librarian: "Ask Alvin!"

Modern Doodling Dates Back to Cave Man Era

Doodling has been in existence for many years, but today we are living in a highly specialized doodling age.

The first traces of doodling were found in the early cave man era, where "doodles" in caves were drawn. The Indians also doodled as was proved by drawings on the banks of rivers, in caves, and on rocks. So it seems evident that all races have had, at one time, a desire to doodle.

Today, doodling has developed into a form of writing and an art in the highest form. When the Indians existed, they would doodle on their faces to frighten their enemies away in battle. Now, modern American girls doodle on their faces to add beauty to otherwise drab faces.

The highest form of art is surrealist or abstract art, which is an expression of doodling. In the new materials, doodles constantly appear. They may be only criss-crossing lines, giant skyscrapers, telephones, or intricate designs.

With our juvenile minds, we have made aprons and towels with doodles on them—"his," "hers," "hearts and flowers." The boys in high school even have doodling on their leather jackets. We have even re-

sorted to drawing small red ants on some personal articles of clothing.

Psychologists today are trying to interpret the unconscious doodles of people in order to determine why they doodle. It has been revealed that doodling had been caused by the effects of mis-fired ambitions or queer minds.

Do we, the students of Howe, have queer minds? Are we so mentally deficient that we have to resort to primitive doodling? It is primitive doodling that is found on the school desks and chairs. There is no sin or crime in doodling, but to deface others' property—that is carrying doodling too far. If you have to doodle—doodle! But (On Paper!)

Parking Lot plans Present Problems

Mr. Charles M. Sharp and various assistants have been wracking their brains deciding on the position for a new parking lot. Shortage of parking space necessitates the addition.

Plans have been drawn up by Mr. Wathen Leasor, Wilbur Zobbe, Ronald Dougherty, and John Nelson.

The most logical locations for the new lot are the triangular plot of ground on the west side of the building or the territory at the bottom of "Violet Hill" where the tennis courts now stand. The latter position was decided to be more convenient.

The old road now running along the south bank of the creek could be repaired and a sidewalk laid from the parking lot to the main walk, leading up to the Tower steps.

The gym annex entrance would prove more suitable than before for ticket sales and seating arrangements of school events.

However, the cost of removing the tennis court backstops, plus their worth, would be more than the price of fixing the courts and organizing a tennis team.

The use of the area just west of the school would present difficulties in that it would rob the freshman football team of its practice field and would make necessary a driveway next to the railroad.

Anybody got a solution?

Housekeeping Hornets Have Harbor Here

Hey kids, have you heard the latest? Those Howe Hornets you've been hearing about aren't just a crazy idea our Howe forefathers dreamed up, but they are really an actuality.

It seems they enjoy life in the big clock atop the Howe Tower. They fly in while the bigger hornets are summer vacationing, and fall out again when spring clock cleaning takes place.

Having no modern conveniences such as drinking fountains, it is rumored that the hornets drink from the spring of the clock.

But don't get worried about getting a bee in your bonnet 'cause when they come out of their happy home they are deadlier than door nails.

"Our Town" Cast Isn't All There

Do you have a good imagination? A good place to test it is at the Revelers' play, "Our Town." The complete lack of scenery and noticeable scarcity of "props" are somewhat disconcerting to the unimaginative audience.

However, the acting abilities of the cast are given a workout. Just wait 'til you see Paul Grove bouncing an imaginary ball, Mal Fryer folding and tossing newspapers that aren't in existence, Margie Stutz feeding bodyless chickens, Ed Steward driving his milkwagon minus the horse and wagon! Another scene shows the dead Emily Webb (Sara Spradling) walking up an imaginary hill to her grave, accompanied by the mourners who cannot see her.

It has been said that it's well worth the ticket price to see Dave Williams, as a drunken choir director, reeling around the stage or John Gooch trying desperately to keep from giggling.

Hearsay remarks that when "Our Town" first came out, Thornton Wilder, the author, was describing the play to a friend—"In the first act, you imagine the stage is two homes; in the second it is a drugstore; in the third act, a cemetery."—Wilder's companion turned to him and said, "On the second night, the actors imagine the empty theater contains an audience." Nevertheless, "Our Town" was a hit throughout the country.

Small Talk

The Latin Club celebrated the Ides of March on March 13. They introduced a new project of playing cards to help improve their form and vocabulary in Latin.

Mrs. Jenkins has announced that tryouts for the HILLTOPPER staff of 1951 will end March 21. Applicants are urged to see Mrs. Jenkins for full details.

The new staff will be announced after spring vacation.

The election of officers for the Science Club was held on Monday, February 20 with Dan Schamber presiding as chairman. Marilyn Hudson was elected president with Bill Fulton as vice-president, Dick Theobald as secretary, and Ed Hasse as treasurer.

Committee chairmen were elected with Richard Pflum for the Program Committee, Janet Clark for the Publicity Committee, and Dave Eads for the Scholarship Committee. Members attending the meeting were appointed to the committees.

Students in the English VIII classes have the opportunity of using a new book this semester entitled "Four Great Tragedies" by William Shakespeare.

Sixty copies of this book, containing "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," and "MacBeth," with introductions by Mark Van Doren, have been secured for the students for the first time here at Howe.

In addition to this, film strips and movies are being used to further the students' understanding of Shakespeare's works.

Alumni

Once again it's time for those lovely alumni to take the spotlight, so lend an eye and gather all the latest ex-Howeite gossip.

First of all we hear that Martha Schumaker, '48, is going to become Mrs. Bernie Berry, Jr., June 25. Lois Wick, '48, and Patty Clouse, '48, will also be hearing wedding bells before long. Many wishes to all of you lucky gals.

Elmer Rains, '48, recently visited Howe. He is now employed by the Kingan Packing Company.

Last but not at all least we want to wish a very speedy recovery to Ted Guthrie, '48. Ted is at the Methodist Hospital recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia. We hope to see you up again soon, Ted.



There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers.

— Earl of Beaconsfield

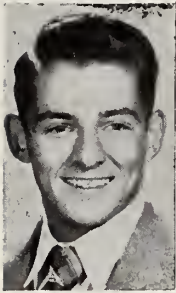
(Continued from page 1) discussed scientific interests; and Mr. Weymouth Fogelberg of the Management Research Associates, who talked on persuasive interests.

Other speakers were Mr. Theodore Van Voorhees, director of art education for the City Schools, who spoke on the artistic field; Mr. Julius Birge of Bobbs-Merrill, whose topic was literary interests; Mr. Gene Chenoweth, guidance director at Jordan College of Music, who discussed musical interests; Dr. Grover Hartman of the Church Federation, whose speech concerned the social service interest field; and Mr. J. R. Blythe, Central Business College, who spoke on clerical interests.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

The outlook for next year's basketball team at the present time is very bright. The Juniors won a 59-47 verdict from the Seniors in their annual encounter. Kenny Wood, who took scoring honors, had 18 points with Dave Fahrback contributing 15 points.



The prediction of this column seemed to have slightly backfired. Tech not only downed Howe in the semi-finals, but went on to repeat as Sectional Champs over Ripple 38-36. About the only consolation Buzzes has is the fact that no one can tell what the outcome of the Hoosier Hysteria will be.

Howe saw what they thought to be safe lead turn into a narrow two-point victory over Lawrence. In the next game the Hornets came from behind to down Bill Ralph and company from Shortridge. After trailing at the half, Howe poured on the steam and went on to win, 48-41.

A red-hot Tech team met Howe in the Saturday afternoon tilt. The Greenclads, who hit an unofficial .750 in the first period, grabbed an early lead and never gave it up. In the third quarter, the Hornets cut the lead to five points, but Tech took time out, settled down, and was never pressed again.

The major upsets of the tourney were Howe's win over Shortridge, Ben Davis' defeat of Attucks, and Cathedral's surprise victory over a favored Southport team.

The basketball team this year has picked an all-opponent team. This fictitious squad is made up of players on teams the Hornets have met sometime this past season.

First Team

Charlie Englerth.....F..... Tech
Paul Paff.....F..... New Albany
Bill Ralph.....C..... Shortridge
Bill Roepke.....G..... Tech
Ernie Cline.....G..... Tech

Second Team

Jim Schladder.....F N.S. Ft. Wayne
Kaye Wilson.....F..... Wabash
Lon Schmalfelt.....C..... Southport
Don Thomas.....G Crispus Attucks
Dick Nyers.....G..... Manual

Honorable Mention: Woods, Cathedral; Sexson and Moriarity, Tech; Eiler, Shortridge; Nerdling, Southport; Dick Campbell, Broad Ripple.

Those boys who are playing of thinking about playing independent basketball had better reconsider. The IHSAA states that any boy who participates in basketball after the tourney will jeopardize his amateur standing and that of his school.

Pierson Coaches Baseball Team For Third Year

Spring is on the way, and the coaches are also on the way to build a 1950 baseball squad.

Baseball is Howe's newest addition to the Athletic Department, the sport being started two years ago. At that time Mr. Pierson took over the coaching job and has tutored two very successful teams.

In the first year of competition the Hornets were up against several older and more experienced teams throughout the city. Nevertheless, Howe turned in an impressive 7 and 5 record in the initial season. In '49 the Hornets bettered the records, and when the season closed, sported a 10 and 5 rating. During that year Howe had a full schedule of all the city teams. The Hornets registered two victories over Shortridge and Washington each, and single victories were recorded over Sacred Heart, Crispus Attucks, Cathedral, Manual, Franklin, and Warren Central. The losses included some previously beaten teams such as Manual, Franklin, and Shortridge, with Tech and Broad Ripple not yet on the beaten record.

According to Mr. Pierson, this year's team will have all the strength of two previous teams with the exception of pitching strength. The Hornets have a full team of lettermen returning (nine men). The returning boys are: Wayne Engleman, Louis Faenzi, Earl Lewis, Farrell Patrick, Loren Potter, Jack Young, Frank Fox, Bill Garrison, and Jim Hollenbeck.

Garrison is the only returning pitcher in the lineup, although there are some likely prospects coming up. The infield and outfield strength is well distributed, and there is no need for worry in that department. Whatever the opposition, this year's baseball team will be sure to display a fine showing providing the pitching holds up.

Intramural Winners Play 3-Way Tie Off

The Junior-Senior league, intramural basketball, finished its regular season with a three-way tie for first between the Irish, Longshots, and Royals. These teams each had a 9 won, 1 lost season record, and they will meet in playoffs to determine the league leader. The winner of this series is entitled to play the Maulers, who won going away, the Freshman-Sophomore league pennant, for the title of Intramural Basketball Champion of Howe High School.

Following this, a new program, including volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, and table tennis, will get under way. Interested persons should submit their entries to the Physical Education office now.

Medals will be awarded to singles and doubles winners in shuffleboard, badminton, and table tennis. The six volleyball players on the winning team will also get medals.

Wishful Thinking?

The old tennis courts in the front lawn, if restored or surfaced in asphalt, would provide a space for tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and shuffleboard.

Cindermen Run In Three Indoor Meets Opening '50 Track Season

The Howe track team opened their schedule March 15 at the Indiana University fieldhouse. The Hornets will have two more indoor meets before venturing out-of-doors.

The Brown and Gold travel back to Indiana University March 24 for the Hoosier High School Relays, and then go to Purdue March 29 to encounter West Lafayette.

The Hoosier High School Relays is an invitational meet. The teams entered so far are Anderson, North Side Fort Wayne, Shortridge, Washington, Broad Ripple, and Howe.

The remainder of the track schedule is as follows:

April 4 at Southport

April 7 Open

April 11 Open

April 14 Shortridge

April 18 Open

April 21 Indianapolis Relays at Tech

Awards Presented At Howe Athletic Banquet To 41 Winners

The annual Howe athletic banquet was held in the cafeteria on Friday, March 10, with 41 athletics receiving awards.

Ernest Phelps, eligible for his second white sweater award, received a gold basketball for his varsity award. White sweaters were awarded to Dick Ettinger, Jim Hueston, and Larry McKinsey.

Eight-inch awards were presented to Ed Dwyer, Charles McMullen, Don Ward, Kenny Wood, Wilbur Zebbe, and Dave Fahrback. Jerry Nuding received a six-inch manager award.

Six-inch Reserve letters were awarded to Jack Callon, Don Davis, John Essex, George Gill, Earl Green, Jim Hollenbeck, Frank Hopper, Russell LaPorte, Elliot Merchant, Richard Schrier, Don Thomas, and David Weir. A six-inch manager award was presented to William Fulton.

Freshman shields were presented to Ted Bechtel, Dick Chaplin, Keith Cogan, Dick Ebert, James Fleener, Bill Foster, Don Green, Ted Helkema, Louis Hoynes, Wilbur Kollmeyer, Gene Ochs, Bob Pirtle, Tom Sheppard, Bob Schrier, Leroy Thompson, and Gary Crawford and John Kirkhoff, managers.

Free-throw champions for their respective teams were Kenny Wood, Jack Callon, and Louis Hoynes.

Sports Writers Cover Beats

This semester complete sports news will be reported by the seven Tower staffers.

Dan Meininger, the Tower's veteran sports writer, will report the progress of the baseball team.

Covering track will be Dick Gilmore's beat.

Ben Gorman will cover the intramural department.

George Gill and Jack Rogers will do general reporting.

April 25 Crispus Attucks

April 28 City Meet at Tech

May 2 Warren Central

May 6 at Ripple (night)

May 12 Sectionals at Washington

May 20 Regionals at Tech

May 27 State Meet at Tech

The Hornets have 11 returning lettermen this year. They are Gary Bechtel, Don Franz, Robert Mogh, Richard Oberlies, Kent Pierce, Keith Quillen, Morand Roth, Jack Wellman, and Les Swinehart.

Last year Howe defeated Hammond Clark at Purdue. The Hornets then went to Indiana University for the Howe Invitational where they came in fourth.

The meet at Indiana University this year is called the Hoosier High School Relays instead of the Howe Invitational.

Last year the Howe cindermen won two regularly scheduled meets while losing three, won one indoor meet and placed fourth in another one, won one invitational meet, was third in the Indianapolis Relay, second in the city meet, and won their sectional.

The seventeen boys who received major award for track last spring amassed 653 points. The 11 returning lettermen accounted for 328 of these points.

There are 11 events in a track meet. Of the boys who were considered firsts in their events, three of them are returning this year. There is only one event that the team has lost the first two best men from last year's team. There is no event that does not have at least one man from last year's varsity team.

Mr. Bowman has been taking his dash-men and hurdlers up into the attic to practice for the indoor meets. The field events and the distance men have been practicing in the gym and outside when the weather permits.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

Are you ready for the gym meet? Well, it's right around the corner. The gals have all signed up and are practicing hard. The demonstrations will be on side horse, parallel bar, and mats, and consist of required and original. The judges will be George Parkas, John Lennox, Fred Martin, and Ray Zimlick. Award ribbons will be given, and a cup is to be presented to the class with the highest grade. There are an unusual number of Freshmen entered this year.

A demonstration for P.T.A. and 400 Club will be given April 18. It will consist of a mass drill by Freshmen classes, apparatus work, poly-rhythmics, and American country and folk dancing.

Attention Kids! (boys, to) Any body interested in being a cheer leader should come to Wednesday practices. Practices will be every Wednesday 'til May 3 when tryout and cuts will be announced. Any Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman may come out.

Irvington Clubs Sponsor Tunnel

The Irvington Lions Club and American Legion Post 38 are sponsoring a drive to raise funds for a tunnel under the front walk of Howe High School.

Mr. Wade Fuller, Howe instructor and member of the Legion, made the announcement of the drive only last week.

"We have long recognized a need for a passage from Washington Street to Howe, but we have lacked the necessary funds. Now we hope that it will be possible through the contributions of Irvingtonian families to realize our dreams," said Fuller.

The Lions Club and the Legion hope to raise \$200,000 within the next four months.

Architectural plans have already been drawn up for the proposed project. Mr. S. F. Barrellhouse of Barrellhouse, Barrellhouse, and Smith, Inc. is the architect in charge.

The proposed tunnel will extend from Washington Street, under the boulevard and the creek, and up to the school.

The new passageway will be patterned after the Holland Tunnel. The walls will be made of yellow tile and the floor of marble. Niches in the wall will be equipped with soda fountains, hot dog stands, popcorn machines, and soft drink stands. The tunnel will also be radiantly heated.

School Board Gives Approval of Escalator

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal of Howe High School, has announced that work will begin this summer on an escalator to replace the west staircase. The school board voted the necessary funds for the project last week.

Long a sore spot of the school, it is estimated that the new escalator will relieve the congested area and will speed up traffic 50 per cent. At present it takes almost four minutes to walk from the second floor to the third.

"It will certainly be a great time-saver," remarked Mr. Sharp. "In addition to speeding up traffic, it will give students an opportunity to do homework as they pass from class to class," added the principal.

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Rain Front page

Howe Tower

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Krypton Kruse Kcreates Katastrophe
Pleasure, Then POOF!!



Flashbulb Matthews sensed approaching doom to Howe's chemistry laboratory as he caught Krypton Kruse experimenting with his secret formula.

What caused the explosion? Why was Krypton slaving away in the chem lab? When did disaster strike? Aha! You must read the story at the right to answer these queries.

Mental Telepathist Talks To Howe Duds

Dunninger, world famous mental telepathist, spoke to psychology classes at Howe High School March 25. Mr. Dunninger spoke on "How to Use Mental Telepathy on Tests."

In his speech the telepathist showed students the basic steps to follow in reading a teacher's mind. "Mind reading has many advantages," remarked Dunninger. "Some of these advantages are as follows: it eliminates study on the part of the student; it improves the grades of the student; and it develops initiative."

Mr. Dunninger was widely acclaimed by the psychology students. "He is the best speaker we've ever had," remarked Doris Caswell. Howe senior. "We should have more speakers like him," added Don Claus, another senior. Mr. Russell Curtis, instructor, preferred not to make any comments.

Dunninger has astounded audiences for years with his feats of mental telepathy. He has appeared before the monarchs of many of the courts of Europe. Currently he is starring on his own show on one of the leading networks.

Note to Tower Readers:
Are you astounded by the copy you find in this issue of the Tower? Do any of the quips make you sore? Then may we remind you, dear reader, that each story was written in a spirit of fun and that no malice was intended. So smile, pal! APRIL FOOL!!!
Tower Staff

Girls Don Jeans Once a Week

At long last girls will be permitted to wear blue jeans to school. At a recent conference of high school deans of women, a proposal was passed to give girls the right to wear "jeans, slacks, or other long pants" to school one day a week.

Mrs. Mildred Loew, Howe dean of girls, expressed approval of the recommendation. "Girls have been forced to remain uncomfortable too long," she emphatically stated. "Since boys are allowed considerable freedom in regard to dress, it is only fair that girls should also be permitted to dress as they please," she added.

The new ruling will go into effect in all Indianapolis high schools April 10.

Paper Shortage Halts Conference Program

Due to the shortage of paper and pencils, it has been announced the conferences have been abandoned. It is hoped that, due to this cut down, teachers will try to refrain from the unnecessary use of pencils and paper. Great savings of time and facilities will result if everyone follows this request.

Latin and English assignments have been discontinued. An announcement has been posted that, due to the mysterious explosion in this building, the English and Latin rooms suffered major injuries. As these rooms cannot be used, all assignments have been cancelled.

At 11:45 a.m., March 30, a terrific explosion rocked our Alma Mater, and even woke up some students out of their sound sleep! What is the dramatic story in back of this chemical catastrophe? At last it can be told!

Our story begins in a dimly-lighted laboratory. The time — 3 a.m. Huddled over the test tube is Professor Bob Kruse, working madly. Professor Kruse is a little shy man. The typical absent-minded professor (VERY absent-minded), Prof. Kruse has some definite ideas about chemistry.

When asked what the most outstanding result of chemistry was in the last 1,000 years, he replied brilliantly, "Blonde!"

A cry of success is thrown from the lips of our hero. At last he had perfected his secret formula XXX-3&Ym1mXxx(\$x\$***)X, or chocolate cookies . . . shot from guns. So Prof. Kruse brought his treasure to Howe where he planned to confer with his brilliant teacher, Mr. Jeffwies.

The final experiment began. The formula began to shiver and shake . . . bubble bubble, toil and trouble . . . and then BOOM!!! Another BOOOM! And then a Bang!!!

No one could understand it — the experiment had been a success. As Mr. Sharp walked into the door, Mr. Jeffwies wanted to offer him one of the chocolate surprise cookies. But Prof. Kruse's only comment was, "If I had known you were coming, I'd have baked a cake."

School Board Okays Stadium, Field House

Plans have been announced for construction of a new football stadium for Howe High School. At the weekly meeting of the Indianapolis school board last night, Chairman J. Dwight Peterson said that the structure was to seat 72,000 and to be fully equipped with television and newsreel makeup rooms for the players.

Other unusual features of the stadium are to be overstuffed box seats for overstuffed teachers, and bleachers equipped with built-in individual coke machines.

Not to be outdone by the Kentucky Derby, a custom-built bar for the dispensing of mint julips is to be an integral part of the giant structure.

Also announced at last night's meeting were plans for constructing a new field house, similar to Butler's, but approximately twice as large.

Auxiliary equipment for the field house is to include 1,300 pairs of "moc-socks" for the convenience of Home students crossing the playing floor.

Slanderous Scandal

Is it true that Mal Fryer picked up that accent while visiting on a ranch out West?

Rumor has it that one of the boys in Algebra IV-5 is devising a new method of performing difficult mathematics problems. The big question now is whether the system will be known as the Laetsch or the Belding Method.

Rita Miller has been reading a great book. The only difference between this book and other books is that this one begins with Chapter 22. Say, Rita, does it have anything to do with Frank?

The latest report from our dearly beloved chemistry department is that Bill Fulton is flunking that subject this six weeks. How could that be true? Is Eleanor distracting you, Bill?

It has come to our attention that a spy reported Carole Kindwall did not have a date for three weeks in a row. When was that — back when she was in kindergarten?

Ludicrous Libel

"It's a great, wide, wonderful world we live in —," but that's not what Bob Gregory says. After inventing his own rocket, jet-propelled car, Bob has countless worries. The major problem confronting him is not jet-propulsion, but getting enough rubber bands to flip the engine with to get it started.

Leo Ahearn has just been appointed head coach of the Purdue Boilermakers. We'd better watch out, or he'll be snagging all the cute cheerleaders from the cheering section, leaving Purdue with no pep. Ahearn'll get it all!

Anita Strahl has won the Miss America Contest for 1951. "I am very happy," says Nita, "for now I can drive my car whenever I want." Nita's personal maid is Kathy Smith — hmn, maybe Kathy should have won the contest!

Our own sweet Connie Simons has taken an offer as a torch singer at the Palmer House, owned and operated by Don Ward. You can see them leave every evening in "Monsieur" Ward's gigantic, spacious Crosley. How they get their lessons, we haven't figured out yet.

Sue Westlake is now a southern belle (bong!) "I've just loves the South and especially all those luscious boys." (Confidentially, she's a Yankee in disguise.)

Grant (Pretty Boy) McBroom is no more! He has decided to emcee a radio program called, "Life in a Day with Arthur Grantfrey." His right and left hand helpers are Jeanette Dixon and Frank Hopper.

Bev Hendrickson has finally decided on her future. She's going to buy a farm and raise chickens. Her handy helpers are none other than Victor Mature and Gregory Peck.

Don Ross is starting a new fad — snappy suspenders. (You can take that two ways.)

Miss Pretzel of 1970 has been chosen. She is none other than our fun-loving Jo Lantz.

In the recent survey of the Galloping Poll, 90 per cent of the U.S. population voted Carl Geider as the most promising candidate for President of Ubangi. Judy Morrow was the runner-up.

Janet Lowe has been made head librarian of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Nice going, Jan!

Ode To Ed.

3479 W. Slicer Boulevard
Cutville 37, Connecticut
March 30, 1950

Mr. Willie Williams
Editor-in-Chief
Howe Tower
Dear Mr. Williams:

It has come to my attention that there are many errors in each issue of your newspaper. No doubt you make every effort possible to eliminate these errors. Toward these ends I have enclosed one of our products which is known as a pair of scissors.

To use, grasp the handle by putting your fingers through the holes provided for this purpose. Open the jaws of the scissors by spreading your fingers apart as you hold the instrument in your hand.

The offending part of the paper is then cut out by alternately opening and closing the jaws in the above described manner while the paper is held between the jaws. I trust that you will use these scissors whenever the occasion arises. I thank you.

Yours truly,
J. B. Cleaver,
President
THE CLEAVER SCISSOR
COMPANY

Gooley Gossip

Paul Taylor is planning a trip to Paris where he intends to spend his time drawing in a sidewalk cafe.

Homer Pence has just been elected head of the Musician's Union — rides around in his armored car and everything. (Mickey Susanke is his private secretary.)

Glenna Funk has decided to go into the great and large field of photography. Her right-hand helper is none other than Dick Gilmore.

And now for a peek into the sports world. Pat Warner has won the 1962 Olympic woman's decathlon contest. No wonder, — no one else entered! Judy Wear is a roller skating champion. She has her own show in Madison Square Garden.

Betty Lukenbill has earned world-wide fame as the world's smallest tumbler. Her latest act is to disappear in the air while turning a flip.

Nancy Crossley is the top-most professional model in the world. After circling the hemisphere, she has finally settled down on a ranch in Texas, giving up her career. "I'm a Texas gal," she draws.

Future Events

- April 1 — April Fool's Day
- April 2 — Peanut-juggling contest in room 622. Take left elevator.
- April 3 — Semi-finals of IHSAA tiddly-wink tournament.
- April 4 — Bubbles' birthday.
- April 5 — Howe bachelor party, with entertainment by bubble-dancers Lois Coy, Helen Allen, Loreen DeWaard, and Janet Keller.
- April 6 — Admiral Gross (Black Charlie) takes over command of U. S. fleet.
- April 7 — Miss Kirk to compete in "Miss Placid Housewife" contest.
- April 8 — Jack Huston to marry loco girl.
- April 9 — Easter bunny goes back to North pole.
- April 10 — Back to salt mines.

Meet Mulie, Our B. M. O. C.

Run right up and meet our B.M.O.C. (Big MULE on Campus) for this month — and this month only!

Our April boy is known for his faculty of saving himself when forced to work — and very seldom suffers over work!

You can't miss seeing him clop down the hall because everyone knows him by his lovely long ears.

Having such a stately build and holding his head the way he does makes you know there must be aristocratic blood in him. And my, oh my, if he rolls those big brown eyes at you — then you're the one! If I know my Mulie, to resist would only irritate his inborn capacity for stubbornness.

Mulie is always well dressed, having a glossy coat of brown or gray. His up-to-date crew cut makes him the idol of every girl.

When asked what his favorite pass-time was he merely laughed in my face, "HEE-HAW" — certainly he should be trained better than that — Mule Trained, that is.

If you hope to catch our B.M.O.C. you'd better be running along — 'cause he's got two more legs than you! — and he'll be "Clippity, clopping along" — so will I!



Progressive Education

Communique from the roving reporter from the Upper Lower Slobbovian Gnus:

Dear Fellow Komrades:

Today your reporter made a survey of the existing conditions in the schools of a city known as Indianapolis, or something like that. I would like to report some of the things that I founded their at one of the schools which I visited. The school was called Tomus Harr Cow Tall School, and was on the East Sighed of Indianapolis. When I got there, I was led through the school by some man they called the Bean of Doys. I believe his name was Tomus Stirling. They have a drink hear by the same name. Mr. Stirling said that the school was modernly ecwipped in all the dapartments, and to prove it, he took me through the Siunce Department where they have a bunch of test tubes and stuff like that. The teechur their was making some kind of stinky gas when I arrived. The teechur said that it was hidergen solfide and that the class was going to make perfumes with it, but I cudn't stand to wate around long enuff for him to make the perfumes. After that, Mr. Stirling took me to the office wear they run the plase. Mr. Stirling showed me the whips that he usd on sum of the studunts. It was pritty worn, so you cud see that it was usd very ofon. Their wur sum boys out in the office and I asked them wy they wur out their. One of the boys said that thay wur among the studunts who wur smart enuf they didn't have to be in there classes all day, so they wated in the office instead. I injoind the trip to Indianapolis very much and I'd like to go bak their again some time.

Your correspondent,
(Komrade) J. G. Flubinski

Pearl One, Knit Two

Have you heard? Yes, some of our teachers have been keeping their hidden talents from us, and among the more famous is Mr. Pittenger.

He is to take over the Howe night school class of embroidery. Although Mr. Pittenger insists he received his skill of embroidery from watching Rex (Mr. Anderson, that is), we all know this must be among his many hidden talents.

With a little persuasion, Mr. Pittenger admits that in the evening after the dishes are wiped, he loves nothing better than to retire to his favorite easy chair and . . . embroider. He specializes in the feather stitch, but he likes the Lazy Daisy, too.

Mr. Pittenger's class is to start on Friday, April 13. Anyone may enroll in his class, but you'd better sign up pretty soon, for a large enrollment is expected.

Over The Back Fence

Have you heard all about the most recent news from "Our Town"? You don't know what you've missed!

Mrs. Soames (Jane Koten) and the Stage Manager (Ross Gooch) are going to take a trip abroad — and together! Think of it! It's been said that they're flying to Poland!

Simon Stimson (Dave Williams) has finally joined Alcoholics Anonymous in desperation. Maybe this will solve his problem!

Mrs. Gibbs (Margie Stutz)!!! When are you going to learn to keep track of the purse of yours?

Mr. Webb (John Gooch) has another woman in his life now. I hear he's been going up to the grave yard and weeping on some lost love's grave. HMMMMMMMM! Blonde, too!

There've been rumors going as to how that certain "lady" in the audience (Alice Fath) crashed one party. Just ask the Reeds . . . Ahem!

What's this about Emily Webb (Sara Spradling) dying and leaving George Gibbs (Paul Grove)? But she found Jack . . . Must be Heaven!

It's been said that Professor Willard (Bob Craig) is going to wake up to find himself in Heaven someday if he doesn't quit driving like a mad-man . . . says one Barbara Lamb.

It seems that Rebecca Gibbs (Tricia Baker) and Joe Crowell, Jr. (Mal Fryer) have decided they are old enough to date now!

There've been rumors concerning Doc Gibbs (George Fisher) and that Mrs. Carter (Phylis Haskins)

"Most Likely"

Flashes from Mr. Smartz's of fice!!! The senior class voted yesterday for "Most Likely's." Here they are:

Bob Riley was voted "Most likely to ??? (Let you figure that one out yourself).

Bill Welch was voted "Most likely to be committed."

Master William Selmer was voted "Most likely to be a failure in money matters."

Myra Leasor was voted unanimously "Most likely to be the first U.S. woman President."

Dick Beuoy was voted "Most likely to join the ministry."

And last, but not least, Barbara Lamb was voted "Most likely to succeed Gypsy Rose Lee."

Home Ec's Hasler Handles H.R.'s Hands

Doesn't Mr. Richardson have lovely hands? At an exclusive interview we found the reason why. At all dates back to last summer when he won the giant jackpot prize on the radio program, Bachelor's Prefer Home-Ec Teachers. Among his prizes was a year of free manicures from a professional manicurist.

Imagine his surprise when he found his weekly service was to be performed by a fellow teacher, Miss Doris Hasler.

Miss Hasler is well qualified for his distinguished position. She was formerly employed as chief nail-clipper at Ringling Bros. Circus. Miss Hasler is quoted as saying, "After Flobo the Ape Man, Rickie was a snap!"

Institute Invites Idiots

Mr. Kenneth "The Warden" Smartz, senior sponsor, announced today that any student receiving a straight-D report card is eligible to apply for a scholarship to the idiot's Polytechnic Institute at Lower Mentalities, Maine. He also stated that it would be necessary to take a 3-hour entrance exam on which a passing grade of 32 percent or less would be required.

After listening to the radio for reception there. Shortridge is that they get better son they go all the way up to Heater on the car radio. The real sit in the car and listen to Gabrie Shortridge High School where they Usually they go to the campus o pick up their dates for that night date. After supper, the two women when she and her sister double Cooly comes every Thursday night. A high point in the week for Miss Cooly is the week for Miss Cooly comes every Thursday night. A high point in the week for Miss Cooly is the week for Miss Cooly comes every Thursday night.

Similarity. other teachers there because of the has been said that she understood School for the Feeble-Minded. In, N. Y., she migrated to Indiana. After living a short time in Brook came to the United States to live. In 1905, at the age of 34, she salt mines.

Miss Cooly was born at a very early age in the town of Vladivostok, Siberia, where both of her parents worked in the famed Siberian salt mines.

The lovely teacher in the Spotlight this week is Miss Thelma English teacher.

Cooly, our incredible Latin and English teacher.

The lovely teacher in the Spotlight this week is Miss Thelma English teacher.

Sadists Snicker Since Supt. Sends Snakewhips

Superintendent Virgil Stinebaugh announced yesterday that the school board had voted five to two in favor of purchasing blacksnake whips for all Howe teachers.

The new whips will be 20 feet long and of sturdy rawhide construction, tapering from an inch-thick to a supple end tipped with chunks of steel.

After a few practice snaps, Principal Sharp declared himself able to pluck out a student's eyeballs at ten paces.

The following few lines are an exclusive Tower interview with Uncle Tom Stirling, presenting his views on the new equipment.

Lyman Loves Ladies' Lingerie

Students of Howe — a serious situation has arisen. One of Howe's teachers, none other than Mr. Lyman Combs, is working in the personal department of Ayres — the lingerie department. Mr. Combs says that he just grew tired of the everyday life at Howe. Also, this way, so he says, he gets in on the inside story, and it is very educational, too!

When interviewed for his job, Mr. Combs said that he had the following qualifications: (1) he was married; (2) he was interested in everyone's personal problems; and (3) he was very observing. Of course in his new duties as salesman in this lingerie department, he would expect to learn a lot, and it would be a step toward higher education.

So girls, when you visit the lingerie department at Ayres, you may be certain you will have prompt and attentive service from our own Mr. Combs.

Cokes Cool Classes; Children Cheer Chuck

Plans for installation of coke machines in all classrooms and study halls were announced today by Principal Charles M. Sharp.

An innovation in Indianapolis high school, the action was taken at Howe to assist the administration in moistening the school's dry courses. Engineer Roy Horton has estimated that 200 cases of coke will be consumed daily in this soaking-up process.

"We're plenty happy about the prospect of new coke machines," Senior Class President John Vollmer commented. "Long last we students have a defense against the boredom of class — the pause that refreshes!"

Patriotic Printing Pays

Mr. Patterson is making money on the side by charging people 25 cents to see the Constitution of the United States, which is printed on his back.

This business began by accident the other day when Mr. P's shirt-tail caught in the press. He was sent whirling through and came out in blazing colors. (Ink, that it. Although his profile is rather flat, his billfold is now bulging with quarters.

Reporter: "What do you think of this move, Mr. Stirling?"

Stirling: "Without a doubt the grant of these whips to Howe teachers is a great step forward. It is merely another instance of the great advancement in public school systems throughout the United States."

Reporter: "Will the whips improve discipline in the school, Mr. Stirling?"

Stirling: "Yes, I should think they will enable us to cut to pieces any offender against the Sacred Blue Book in a matter of minutes."

Reporter: "And what about the teachers themselves?"

Stirling: "That was the main purpose of the blacksnake whips, my boy — to eliminate the motley array of clubs, blackjacks, knives, and other crude implements usually seen at teacher inspection."

Maxwell Makes Mad Mudpack Money

Listen, my students (who am I kidding?), and you shall hear of the midnight (well, so it was only 11:30) ride of Paul Revere (alias Mr. Howard).

Now I know you all simply adore love stories, so don't go away. Yes, our art teacher and friend, Mr. Howard, has a love life, too! Now I've never actually seen this "apple" of his eye, but I just know she's a "peach."

Mr. Howard tries to sell her, but he says that she easily sells herself. How else could she support him and his statues, too?

This lovely creature's name is Elizabeth Arden! And even though she sell herself, Mr. Howard still has to write up the orders. (That's what he was doing out 'til 11:30.)

So girls, if you want to know what shade of powder to wear, or if you need a new scent perfume, just see Mr. Howard. I hear he works on commission!

"Good Gravy!" GOP Gets Gentle Gilfof

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfof, Howe social studies instructor, reserve basketball coach, and chairman of the Howe faculty committee on the Discipline of Flirtatious Males, has announced that he is an advocate of that famous group, the Republican Party.

Although for many years he was a strong Liberal, he has finally seen the light and is now quite hepped up over the merits of Governor Dewey and the other "good sports."

We might further add that Mr. Gilfof has revoked his previous statement as to the superiority of the plan which favors strong centralization of government.

Many have commented upon the wisdom of Mr. Gilfof's decision. As we see it, he is saving \$24.75; but, of course, his meal-ticket will be written in pencil, not engraved.

Mr. Gilfof, how do you like your cheesecrackers and cocoa? How does it seem after eating filet mignon?

Campus Queerie

What is your reaction to Spring? Diane Moeller, junior:

"At last I can go on my annual nature hike. I miss them so all winter."

Bob Craig, senior:

"Ah! the season for love!!!"

Mr. Smartz, teacher (?):

"I'm busy!" (But what could you expect from Kenny.)

Kent Demmery, junior:

"I'm heart-broken! Spring brings summer and summer vacation, and I'll have to be out of school for almost three months."

Beverly Hendrickson, junior:

"Time to enjoy 'Sweethearts'."

Tom Jett, fresh freshman:

"Summer will soon be here, and I'll have loads of time to read my new edition of Plato."

John Lofton, senior (but not for long):

"At last time enough to take my butterfly net and chase ghosts in English Lit."

Miss McWhir, teacher:

"I'm mad; I'm going to have to take an old, moldy trip to Ireland."

Vice-Principal Clayton:

"Ah! Reminds me that it soon will be time to fill out study slips for fall — I LOVE spring!"

Mr. Tobin, teacher:

"As the old saying goes, 'Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. Who am I to be different!'"

Janice Joins Journal

Fame has come to a Howe student through her appearance in a fashion magazine recently. Jane Goken's mouth is shown in the ad on page 79, lower right hand corner of "Mechanic's Illustrated," right above the caption, "Clutch holds the false teeth tighter!"

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

A drastic track shake-up by Coach Ray Bowman is rumored to be under way. Although the report has not been confirmed it is highly possible that Jack Wellman will be pole vaulting this year instead of running the mile.



"We never have felt that Jack was in the right event," said Mr. Bowman. "Last year Jack only got fourth in the state meet."

This move would mean that Dick Oberlies could now run the mile as he has always wanted to do. Dick is what you might call a natural runner, and he loves to

run mile after mile just for the sport of it.

Bob Mogle has been working out this winter and is supposed to be in peak condition. Even Bob admits he can run as fast as a reindeer.

"That's Santa's reindeer," he says. "Rudolph still keeps one jump ahead, though."

Athletic Director Sam Kelley has announced next year's grid schedule. The opener is a breather against Notre Dame. It's true that the Irish have won 38 in a row, but they haven't played anybody tough. The next three games are also against easy opponents — Army, Michigan, and Oklahoma.

The crucial test of the season comes against Cow Path Junction. This squad has lost 73 games in a row. They don't have any returning lettermen, and only 13 boys came out for football last year. They do have one advantage, however; they aren't likely to be overconfident.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

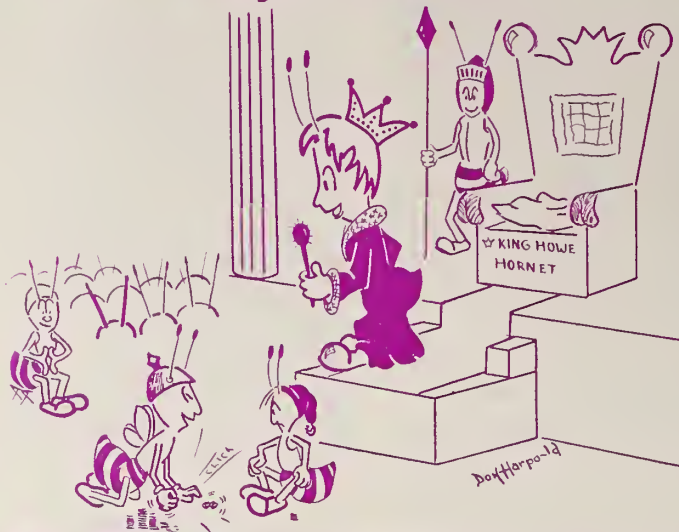
Recently organized at Howe, the Boy's Knitting Team is making practice golf balls for the G.A.A. golf team. All necessary equipment including needles size 000 and yarn in buckets is being furnished by Mr. Kelley. In order to qualify for the team, a boy must be able to knit one, purl one at a rate of 20 knots a minute.

According to Coach Suzie Slop of the Howe Hopscotch team, the "Scotches" will meet the Tech "Squares" at 2 a.m., April 1. The NHAHSA sent word that 1,179 tickets will be available to fans.

The swimming pool under the removable floor in the girls' gym will be opened next Friday. Classes will be held on the second Friday of each week.

Hornets Grab State Crown

Regent Rules Roost



A surprise announcement from the offices of the I.H.S.A.A. declares that Howe of Indianapolis has been crowned the state champs in basketball. In checking over certain records it was discovered that every school in the state has an ineligible player except Howe. This makes Howe the winner of all the games by forfeit, 2-0.

For the first time in the history of the tourney an Indianapolis team has walked off with the honors. The trophy and other awards will be presented at a suitable date in the near future. The awards will have to be recovered from Madison, who was thought to be the winner by virtue of their 67-42 win over Lafayette Jefferson.

It was a tough pill for Madison to swallow. The Cubs, you remember, lost the final game last year to Jasper 62-61. They were at the height of their celebration when the announcement came from the I.H.S.A.A.

By order of L. V. Phillips, I.H.S.A.A. commissioner, the scores will do down in the record book as follows:

Howe 2, Lawrence 0
Howe 2, Shortridge 0
Howe 2, Tech 0
Howe 2, Broad Ripple 0
Howe 2, Franklin Twp. 0
Howe 2, Anderson 0
Howe 2, Madison 0
Howe 2, Rushville 0
Howe 2, Marion 0
Howe 2, Lafayette 0

Because of the sudden announcement no plans had been made for any Hornet celebration.

"It is hardly likely," said Athletic Director Sam Kelley, "that we will have any this year. We'll wait until we win again next year."

Kelley Resigns Grid Post; Mellott To Be Successor

Football coach Sam Kelley announced late yesterday his resignation as head grid mentor. Mr. Kelley will remain at Howe as athletic director and physical education teacher.

Although no official announcement has been made as to his successor, it is certain that it will be Bucko Mellott, journalism teacher.

Not too much is known about Mr. Mellott's playing career at college since he played under an assumed name Mr. Mellott made the Northwestern University varsity during his sophomore year where his line smashes earned him the title of "Ole Mallet-head."

During his junior year Bucko Mellott established himself as triple-threat. His punting averaged close to 56 yards per kick, while completing 70 per cent of his passes. "Bucko" averaged seven yards per carry that season.

Mr. Mellott reached his peak during his senior year. The very mention of his five-foot, nine-inch, 150-pound frame brought fear into every opposing lineman. His smashes wrought terror into even the stoutest of hearts.

Mr. Mellott reached a new all-time high in scoring that year by crossing the goal 17 times and adding 24 conversions for a total 126 points.

After graduation Bucko received numerous pro offers, but he turned them down in order to follow his first love — teaching. One of the offers was for a reported \$60,000 per year — "chicken feed," says Mallet-head.

Mr. Mellott has announced that he will continue to use the split T along with a man-in-motion. He also plans to use the free substitution rule to the fullest extent. If he accepts, Mr. Mellott will assume his duties next August 15, when summer practice begins.

Howe Reservists Down Yanks, 9-2

The Howe Reservists downed the New York Yankees 9-2 in the opening game of spring training.

The Howe Squad was in the driver's seat all the way, having the only trouble in the sixth inning when Joltin' Joe DiMaggio connected for a round-tripper, with one aboard. The Howe lads got three in the second, two in the third and four in the seventh.

A great many veterans and rookies entered the game for both New York and Howe, but last year's hero, Vic Rashi, seemed no puzzle for the Howe lads because they solved him for eight bingles in the 3 frames he worked.

Don Franz Survives Pole Vault Accident

Don Franz was saved yesterday when his two-ton iron pole broke while he was vaulting 21 feet. Jack Wellman, husky dash man for Howe, caught Don before he could hit the ground.

Another important item is that Howe is now the proud holder of 21 world track and field records. Some of these are the 100 yard dash, mile, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, broad jump, high jump, shot put, 200 yard low hurdles, and 220 yard dash.

Jack Wellman did the century in 4.5 seconds and the 220 in 10 seconds. Bob Mogle ran the mile in 2 min. 36.9 sec., Ernie Phelps did the 880 in 1 min. 2.7 sec., John Vollmer broad jumped 46 feet, and Jack Milli high jumped 9½ feet. Keith Quillen put the 24 pound shot 98 feet ¼-inch, and Dick Oberlies did the 200 yard lows in 16.8 seconds and the 120 yard highs in seven seconds.

There is one boy on the team that does not participate unless the competition is very strong. This particular boy can run any event in a meet with almost the speed of a bullet. As you probably have guessed who this person is, we will not take up space with his name.

Jerry Motley To Head Wrestling Team

Samuel T. Kelley, Howe's athletic director, has appointed Miss Jerry Motley as head wrestling coach for the 1950-51 season. This is the first wrestling team in the history of Howe.

Response for the spring drills has been answered by such grapplers as Leo Ahearn, Paul Bennett, and Sue Hodgins. Coach Motley is well pleased with the early workouts and hopes to make a name for Howe in the field of wrestling next year.

Miss Motley is no newcomer to the wrestling business. She was a member of the Butler wrestling team which won the state title in 1928 and had a taste of the pro game before coming to Howe.

Practices are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 on the stage in the girl's gym. Those interested in wrestling for Howe in the next season must be at least 12 years of age and weigh over 30 pounds. Please contact Miss Motley if you are qualified and interested.

Howe's schedule includes some of the toughest competition this state has to offer such as Flora, Tel. City, Edinburg, and Greenfield.

Other personalities out for spring drills are Jack Milli, Dick Chaplin, Jim Piers, Nina Dallas, Ted Helkema, M. G. LeVay, and Judy Springer.

By Judy and Dave

Congratulations to Dan Meininger and Joyce Mitzner who were the local winners of the Un Contest held March 31. Their papers will represent Howe in the national contest. The Irvington Lions' Club will present the two Howe winners five dollars each. A total of 13 students from Howe participated in the three hour contest.

We heard a variety of comments on our last issue, the April Fool's brainstorm (!) If anyone's feelings were hurt by the comments, please drop dead! (Truthfully, the issue was all in fun, and we hope no one was terribly hurt.)

Congrats to Carl Geider, who placed fourth in the State American Legion Oratorical Contest. We think it's quite an outstanding achievement.

Has anyone guessed the identity of the muscle-man Easter egg? We have our own ideas as to who it was.

The Audio-Visual Department has three new projection trucks on which the school supply of projectors may be rolled from room to room. These are especially for use next year since all films will be shown in the classroom on the first and second floors.

Orchids to Mary Stultz, Babs Weesner, Bill Welch, and Bill Selmier, who have been selected to give the commencement speeches for the 1950 senior class. Those eligible for the try-outs were seniors having an A average during their four years at Howe.

While we're congratulating people, we mustn't overlook Betty Payton, who has been elected permanent class secretary for the 1950 senior class. Orchids to you, Betty.

Miss Helen Allen, Miss Doris Hasler, and Miss Lois Coy, teachers in the home economics department, attended the State Home Economics Convention, held on April 14-15.

Miss Hasler was installed as Junior Reader Editor for the National Home Economics Journal.

Howe's Student Activities Board is sponsoring a "Keep Howe Clean" poster contest. A total of \$13 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Butler Schedules
Field Day April 22

Dr. DeForest O'Dell, Department of Journalism Head at Butler, has announced that the annual Butler Field Day will be held tomorrow in the university cafeteria.

The general session will begin at 10 a.m. The affair will include a student participation radio program.

At the suggestion of many students who have attended previous Butler Journalism Field Days, an "On-the-Spot" type of contest will be sponsored. Administered by members of the various journalism fraternities and judged by editors of the Indianapolis newspapers, these contests will give participants a chance to compete for honors in these classifications: News Story, Feature Story, Sports Story, Editorial, and Advertisement Writing.

First, second, and third place

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Staff Sets 'Topper Twirl' For April 28



Art winners, front row, from left to right, are Paul Taylor, Edith Resener, and David Booram. In the second row, from left to right, are Don Harpold, Elaine Reel, Barbara Lamb, and Glenn Taylor. Annette Keith was not present when the picture was taken.

Howeites Win Honors In Art

Approximately 1,800 junior high and senior high art students from all over the state sent their work to the annual Scholastic Art Exhibit, which was held recently at the William H. Block auditorium. Only a fraction of the entries were accepted for exhibition. Entries included jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, plastic objects, metal work, posters, fashions, design, realistic and modern art, and others.

Howe received three of about 100 scholastic awards, symbolic gold keys, which were presented to the young artists on March 24. Those receiving keys were Paul Taylor, Edith Resener, and David Booram; those receiving honorable mentions were Don Harpold, Elaine Reel, Barbara Lamb, Glenn Taylor, and Annette Keith.

The Howe keys were received on a variety of art work. Paul Taylor received his key for a design he created for a "Holiday Magazine" cover. Edith Resener, a jewelry student, received her key on a brooch, and David Booram received two keys for two quotations he lettered.

Frosh Correspond

Students in the English II classes have commenced a new project.

Mr. Seward Craig, department head, recently distributed names of British pen pals to Howe students, and they are already receiving letters from across the Atlantic.

Information was sent to Mr. Craig by the English-Speaking Union.

This has never before been done at Howe, and the project has been undertaken to further good will between students of the United States and Britain.

Language Students Celebrate Latin Week

This week, in accordance with celebrations all over the country, Howe is honoring the founding of Rome 2,703 years ago today with the observance of Latin Week.

Miss Pollitt and Miss Cooley have planned this week's program to acquaint the students with the practical value of the Latin language. (Although Latin is no longer a spoken language, it is used indirectly by everyone daily because a great percentage of all words of the English vocabulary are derived from Latin.)

Included among the observances this week are a poster contest, the beginning of the annual Latin Contest, a program of student recordings, essays, and special exhibits in the hall show cases for the interest of all students.

Latin Week will be climaxed today with a birthday party.

Jenkins Announces 1951 Hilltopper Staff

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, sponsor, has announced the 1951 Hilltopper staff, which will be headed by JoAnn Meyer as editor-in-chief, and Janet Callon as associate editor.

Other appointees are Ardith Whipple, business manager; Judy Morrow, copy editor; Beverly Hendrickson, photography editor; Alice Hatcher and Jane Koten, senior editors; John Essex, sports editor; Jessie Corey, make-up editor; Norma Doak, club editor; Phillip Stevens, activities editor; Ann Sterns, homeroom editor; Alan Taylor, assistant business manager; Janet Paxton and Jane Reed, assistant make-up editors; Robert Ware, George Propps, and Janet Lowe, assistant sports editors.

The 1951 Hilltopper staff will sponsor the 'Topper Twirl, annual spring dance, April 28, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Howe gym.

The dance will be semi-formal, and music will be provided by Bobby Noble's orchestra.

Plans are being made for special entertainment during the intermission.

Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore from now until the dance. Due to the fact that plans are being made to enlarge the yearbook, the admission price will be increased to \$2 per couple.

The general chairman for the dance is Jo Meyer. Assisting her are: decorations, Janet Callon, Joan Essex, Beverly Hendrickson, Judy Morrow, and Phillip Stevens; arrangements, Phillip Stevens; checking, Janet Paxton; refreshments, Bob Ware and George Propps.

Also on committees are: parent sponsors, Janet Lowe, Jane Koten, and Norma Doak; tickets, Ardith Whipple; publicity, Jessie Corey, Alice Hatcher, Jane Reed, Anne Sterns, and Alan Taylor.

Notice

Eht Ewot Rewot ffats yllaidroc setivni uoy ot dnetta eht Reppot' Lriwt Lirpa 82 ni eht Ewot myg. Lla dluohs emoc.

TRANSLATION:
Just bring your girl
To the Hilltopper Twirl!

Howe Seniors Attend "Butter Cup Bounce"

"Butter Cup Bounce," the annual senior spring party, was held in the gym on April 19. Music was furnished by the Tech Dance Band.

The popular song, "Dearie," was enacted by some of the senior boys, and also parts were sung by Nancy Johns, Martha Bolte, Homer Pence, and Bob Horn. Crepe paper butter cups were the favors.

Spring party committees include program, Kay Barry, chairman, Jerry Keltch, Bob Craig, Sally Stefani, Barbara Weesner, and Jack Edgington; dance, Nina Dallas, chairman, Ernie Phelps, Margaret Bass, Kenneth Slifer, and Murry Hoover; favors, Babs Schulmeyer, chairman, Ellen Swingley, Marjorie Steffy, and Joan Stevenson; refreshments, Margie Little, chairman, John Lofton, Janet Comly, Allen Genrich, and George Hack; publicity, Janice Huston, chairman, Martha Bolte, and David Bailey; posters, June Virt, chairman, Mary Catherine Susanka, Bob Riley, and Elaine Reel; decorations, Jane Leckrone, chairman, Kathrine Smith, Larry McKinsey, Wayne Engleman, Jim McShay, Jack Conolly, Ginnie Miller, Allan Darling, and George Ferling.

Mr. Richard Hammond and Mr. Robert Pelding were party sponsors. Mr. Kenneth Smartz is senior sponsor.

from the Halls of Howe



Baseball season's here again, so all you people in the grand stands polish up your binoculars to take a quick glimpse at the man behind the bat.

First man up is Dick "Hugs" Miller, our second-baseman. This guy is especially fond of fried chicken, Janet, and the song, "There's No Tomorrow."

Strolling up to the plate, we see our pitcher, Bill Garrison. Bill likes Judy, mushroom soup, and "Bali Hai." (In that order).

Sliding in for a home run is none other than Frank "Stratten" Hopper, Howe's left fielder. Like most people, Frank likes food, and as far as women go, he likes them, too. He also likes "There's No Tomorrow."

"Look at him sock that ball!" Yes, it's our third baseman, Jack Young. Another free-lancer, he likes all songs and all sports and is particularly partial to buttered-pecan ice cream.

Next we have Loren Potter, one of our popular seniors. Loren plays first base for Howe. His favorite food is a banana split, and his favorite song is "My Foolish Heart."

His girl is Jani Stafford. Loren's hobbies are baseball and dates. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

Another senior, our shortstop, is Wayne Engleman. He's about 5'8", and has brown hair and blue eyes. Wayne's favorite food is a barbecue, while his favorite song is "Someone to Watch Over Me." His one and only girl is Jody Miller.

Louie Faenzi, catcher, is another one of these swell seniors. Louie is 5'11", has brown hair and brown eyes.

His hobbies are sports and a gal named Eloise. His favorite song is "My Foolish Heart," and his favorite food is spaghetti and meat balls.

Now we have Chuck McMullen, a junior who plays right field. Chuck's favorite food is a banana split. His hobbies include beating Ernie at ping-pong, basketball, baseball, and track.

He's 6'1", and has brown hair and brown eyes. Chuck's favorite song is "It's Magic," and his favorite girl?—This writer would not dare to guess.

Now meet our center fielder, Barrett Hatfield. He's 5'11", and has brown hair and hazel eyes. His favorite food is chicken, and his favorite song is "Jealous Heart." Barrett's favorite hobby is sports in general. When asked about a favorite girl, he said, "None—may-

Howe 'bout Dat Alumni

By Jo and Alice

Hello fellas and gals! Shall we hitch up our sleigh and be on our merry way?

Have you noticed that on the dreariest day those blooming steady couples, Alice H. and Jerry K., Alice F. and Earl M., Janette S. and Loren P., and Paul D. and Joan H. look as if the sun is shining? Ah yes, love and spring certainly go together!

Spring means baseball, and baseball means men!! With fellas like Jack Garrison, Loren Potter, and Frank Hopper, no wonder the gals of Howe go for the sport in a big way!!

We hear from our spies, oops, friends, that the seventh hour Comp. class had an alligator of a time! Howe 'bout dat, Mrs. Rowe????

Some of our lovely seniors, Betz K., Phyll H., and Shari P., report that they have been getting quite a few sympathetic looks. Yes, sir, we'll all miss that '50 class.

Instead of having just the plain Jane and Joe, we've decided to add color and a little romance. We introduce the CINDERELLA of the month:

A far cry from the Cinderella in rags.

This is a gal on whom Howe brags And when midnight strikes, there is not need to worry.

For our Cinderella is really Dottie Curry.

With Cinderella there must of course be a dashing PRINCE CHARMING of the month:

Choosing this boy is a very easy task

Good looks, personality—what more can you ask?

And a smile girls find disarming Kent Demmay is the perfect Prince Charming.

Meet Bobbie, Our B. W. O. C.

Ahh, spring is in the air (we hope), but a certain senior reminds us of spring all year around. Who? Bobbie Jeanne Taylor, of course, with all her smiles and personality plus.



In case, by accident of course, you do not at once recognize her by this description, she is 5'3" tall, with brown hair and smiling blue eyes.

You're sure to find Bobbie at all the baseball games or dreaming over a delicious malt. "My Foolish Heart" rates high among her favorite records.

Bobbie also gives her time to Hosegi, Choir, and the Girls' Octet. Her favorite hobby is music, as you can see. She also loves to dance and swim.

A gal so cute and sweet is sure to have friends, but she is always willing to make new ones.

be." Barrett, too, is a senior.

These are the boys who will lead the Howe team to many victories this year.

Howdy, People.

Even though it is a bit chilly, it seems as if spring is here after all. Looking over our Alumni newlyweds and engagements list, it kind of makes you feel as though spring has really sprung.

Congratulations to Carole Snyder, '48, and Darrel Springer, '45 who are now engaged. And to Connie Jenkins, '49, who was married April 9, Easter Sunday, and to Carolyn Ealy, '49, who married Philip T. Smith, March 26.

Now for the lighter side of the news. Dick Ferguson, '49, is on the Arbutus Staff at Indiana University, and Mike Wagoner, '49, is chairman of a Kite Flying Contest, sponsored by the Sigma Nu's of Butler.

Going back to pick up some dated news, we hear that Jerry Logsdon, '49, and Ronnie Burnsworth, '49, are in the Navy as of last June. Jerry is stationed at Treasure Island in San Francisco, and Ronnie is in San Diego.

Talk about strange pastimes! It seems that Earl Scott, '48, likes nothing better than to let cold water run over his freshly cut head of very short hair. Crew cut, that is. Maybe it does feel good. We should all try it sometime. On the serious side, Scotty is playing baseball for Franklin College after rounding up another season of cheer leading.

Tom Strohl, '49, has recently been initiated into the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at Purdue. Congratulations, Tom.

This Could Have Been You!

Ray Quinn, a Howe student, was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident on West New York Street.

At the time of the accident, the vehicle was traveling at a rate of 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. Immediately after the accident, his condition was considered critical, his injuries consisting of a fractured leg and a broken pelvic bone. He is now under treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is expected to be confined for several weeks.

Could this same thing have happened to you? No doubt, Ray's friend was a skillful driver, just as skillful as you think you are. Yet, his example proves that when you take chances, when you repeatedly gamble with the odds against you, you can't keep on winning.

You may think that traffic laws are unnecessarily strict and that the people who make the rules are just a bunch of killjoys who want to take all the fun out of life. Remember, though, the absence of these traffic laws could mean the removal of quite a few more things from life—including you!

We are sorry to hear of Ray's accident, yet we hope that there may be some good come from even the worst of tragedies. Perhaps now you can realize that the safety lessons which you study in school are really important and that the accidents which they talk about can happen to someone just like you. Or will you become another object lesson for your fellow student drivers? Let's hope not!

Lockerphobia

Have you ever wondered what the lockers at Howe are plastered and crammed with? There isn't really anything new to speak of unless it's the new miniature monkey keys that are relatively new around these parts. Before, it wouldn't be surprising to see a rubber snake or lizard dangling in your face. Some of the lockers around here have the makings for a zoo!

What would happen if the girls weren't permitted to have mirrors in their lockers? That would be such a major catastrophe that we needn't even think of it.

Just look in some of the lockers as you are passing through the halls. Well, what do you know some of them are halfway in order.

Quite a difference from the followers of Fibber McGee's famous closet. Honestly, everytime they are opened a bunch of books and whatnot come tumbling out. At least, most of the seniors will be clearing out (we hope), and the new freshmen next fall can have a regular heyday trying to make one locker do for ten people. After awhile they'll get smart and hunt a private hole in the wall.

Aside from our movie-crazed fans who gush over pictures of their favorites between classes, we have those who plaster pictures of animals and friends on their locker doors, and then adopt the cute little pets as namesakes. Oh, if you only knew what goes into those mysterious crevices in the wall!!



Learned women are ridiculed because they put to shame unlearned men. . . . George Sand.

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Krazy Kanasta Krowd Kollects Kool Kids

As he sat there at the table, beads of sweat broke out on his forehead, an audible sigh escaped his lips, and his breath came in short gasps. What was the matter with this otherwise calm, cool, and collected Howe student? The answer, dear readers, was that this up-to-now innocent boy had become an addict.

What had he become an addict to? Was it dope, liquor, cigarettes, or chocolate-marshmallow sundaes? In reality, it was none of these. It was that new addiction which is affecting not only teen-agers, but people of all age groups—Canasta.

A Canasta addict can always be recognized by that glazed-eye look that keeps reflecting red treys and assorted deuces. His vocabulary is filled with expressions like melds, Canastas, "going out," and "taking the pack."

It has even been rumored that one of two hard-hearted addicts have even turned down dates just to be with a few more Canasta addicts, but, as I said before, this is only a rumor. In many cases, however, a Canasta game has been a good excuse to make a date, instead of breaking one.

I suppose that about this time you're thinking that a Canasta addict is such only because of his weak will, as is the case in other addictions. This, as I have found out through many exhaustive tests, is not the truth. Some of the most bull-headed people in town have taken up this particular form of diversion.

I hope that you'll pardon me now while I put my hand in my pocket and leave. In Canasta parlance, this is known as going out with a concealed hand.



A teacher with 29 years' teaching and coaching experience is in the spotlight this issue. He is our one and only Roscoe "Rocky" Pierson.

Mr. Pierson was born on a farm in Vigo County, Indiana. He soon decided that the art of farming was not for him, and he went off the farm and onto the campus of Indiana State Teachers' College. At that fine institute of higher learning, he received his B. A. degree in industrial arts and his M. A. degree in education. As if going to Indiana State wasn't enough, he took some graduate work at Purdue and Butler.

After these educational achievements, Mr. Pierson taught at Concanon High School in West Terre Haute, Indiana. Later, he moved to Indianapolis, where he taught shop and coached basketball and football at Tech High School.

Presently, Mr. Pierson holds forth amid the clanking and scraping in Room 21 during school hours and sallies forth to the football and baseball fields in season.

Mr. Pierson's children all live out in Portland, Oregon. Only last Christmas he went out there to visit them and his 3-year-old grandson. Lucky fellow!

Craigs Visit Washington Over Spring Vacation

By Alice Hatcher

"Washington, D. C., 72 miles." Signs like this became familiar sights to the Seward S. Craig family on their sight-seeing tour during spring vacation. Bob, Kathy, along with Mr. and Mrs. Craig left Indianapolis Saturday, April 1, for a week of driving and looking. Mount Vernon, Gettysburg, Annapolis Naval Academy, and many of the buildings in Washington were visited.

At a Senate session, the Craigs saw Vice-President Alben Barkley and Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who impressed Mr. Craig as being "one of the snappiest dressers I've ever seen." Although the whole family enjoyed the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress, they each had their individual preferences. Kathy liked the horses at Winchester Farms, and Bob, the zoo and the pretty girls (no connection, we hope). Mrs. Craig enjoyed

seeing the old historical homes, churches, and graveyards, while Mr. Craig appreciated most the cheap-est restaurants.

Bob was also amazed at the great number of cars which tied up traffic for hours. (We bet a great number of cars were amazed at Bob's driving and would be willing to tie him up for hours.)

The high prices in the East were a surprise to Bob. Kathy reports he came close to losing his temper at a drugstore clerk who refused to give him three three-cent stamps for a nickel. Suddenly, however, the light dawned (Mr. Craig's "sun" became brighter, and he quickly changed his request to three one-cent stamps before he was chased by the FBI).

After three days in Washington, the Craigs started home by way of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Mr. Craig remarked that he had never seen such fast driving in his life (with the obvious exception of Julian Avenue).

Campus Query

"What would you do if you should meet a man from Mars?"

Mary Miller, junior: "Probably ask him for a date!"

Allan Darling, senior: "Keep him away from Babs."

Steve Shirley, sophomore: "'Bou that time I'd wake up."

Dick Blaker, freshman: "Tell him to 'go home'."

Jim Hueston, senior: "Home to Jupiter."

Kathryn Merkel, junior: "Depends on what he looks like."

Bill Selmer, senior: "Borrow a dime."

John Miller, junior: "Write to my congressman."

Dick Schlem, senior: "Build a cage and make a million dollars."

Earl Mulcahy, junior: "Run!!!"

Sally Whitaker, sophomore: "Stand and stare, I expect."

Janet Graves, sophomore: "Take me for a ride in your flying saucer."

Virginia Sentman, junior: "I'd nab him."

Joan McMath, junior: "I'd measure his head to see if it was 28 inches like they say."

Lois Williams, junior: "I'd faint."

Rose Ann Cusick, freshman: "I'd drop over dead."

Carol Carmichael, freshman: "Hard telling."

Betty Lee, freshman: "Probably he'd startle me."

Susanne Decker, freshman: "Think I was going batty."

Miss Cooley, teacher: "Start asking questions."

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winners will be announced at the luncheon session. They will receive individual awards as well as recognition scrolls for their schools.

The Field Day is held for these purposes:

- (1) To point out some of the opportunities for the student in the professional field of journalism;
- (2) To give a preview of journalism training at the college level;
- (3) To give a chance to consult experienced newspapermen on some of the problems of the high school publication;
- (4) To be just as entertaining as it is instructive.

Several Howe students plan to attend.

What Will It Be In 1950?

Through the years, our seniors have come through with some really wonderful class gifts. Maybe you have wondered where they are and what they are . . . so here are the answers to the great mystery.

Way back in 1941, they gave to Howe the speaker's stand for the stage. Forty-two found them adding to our fair school the American and Howe school flags. In 1943 and 1944, both classes bought War Bonds for Howe.

In 1945 and 1946, more additions to the stage were given. The chairs and the lights, respectively, were given by these classes. Seniors of 1947 donated money for the P.A. system in the cafeteria.

Some of the beautiful shrubbery that you see on the campus was given by the class of 1948.

Last year's class of '49 gave the glass-enclosed case used in the cafeteria.

Now you know what fine additions have been made to Howe by the senior classes. Let's try to appreciate these things, for they are a great, traditional part of our Howe.

Brown's Library Class Plans Foreign Visits

Like new adventure? Like to visit strange foreign lands? Then rush to Miss Brown and sign for the library practice class!

In this class, you don't have to cut off heads or butcher pigs; just learn all the rules and routines of the library.

The strange foreign lands that were mentioned above are none other than the libraries of other city schools.

The present library practice class is planning visits to the libraries of Broad Ripple and Shortridge. These should prove to be very interesting and informative.

This is a secret to keep under your hat . . . quite a few librarians are men . . . yes, fair women, that's right, men. We hear there's going to be a rush for the jobs, so fellas and gals, work fast and sign up now!!!

Stork Flies Low Over Howe High

It seems that the Howe faculty like to get together on a lot of things. Of course, many of the teachers have gone to the same colleges at the same time, were married at the same time (as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Gooch), or even given conferences at the same time.

The last straw was reached last week, however, when Mrs. Russell Curtis, wife of Howe's social studies department head, and Mrs. Stephen Baker (better known to Howe students as Betty Baker, English teacher) each gave birth to baby girls, both at Methodist Hospital. As if being in the same hospital wasn't enough, they were both in the same room.

Mrs. Baker holds the distinction of being there "fastest with the mostest." Their girl, Deborah Edith, arrived April 11 at 9 p. m., and weighed in at 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Mrs. Curtis didn't come through until April 13, at 5 a. m. Cynthia Sue Curtis arrived at a healthy seven pounds, ten ounces.

They say that every story has a moral. The moral behind this tale is that with two teachers bringing forth offspring in one week, who knows who may be next on the stork's list!

J. R. C. Schedules

V. A. Hospital Party

The Junior Red Cross is working on a party to be given April 28 at the Veterans Hospital. It is to be based on the Hawaiian theme, with the club making appropriate decorations.

Committees chosen for the party are: decorations, Carl Ganser, Roberta Bennet, Shirley Bender, Margie Shepherd; entertainment, Rosie Stewart and Judy Charney; favors, Judy McLeod and Mary Lou Hackleman; transportation, Charlene Ludwig.

Walt Dee, a local singer with the Walt Jackson band, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Entertainment will be a tap dance by Beverly Dickinson, accompanied by Eloise Fisher, and a reading by David Dickinson.

The Sophomore Stunt will also perform. Girls participating in this will be JoAnn Guidone, Anna Applegate, Janet Paxton, Janet Crowmer, Tricia Baker, Janet Linzie, Marilyn Fuller, Norma Doak, June Ritzi, and Marguerite Hyfield.

Small Talk

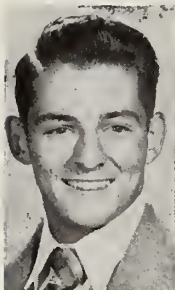
In observance of Pan-American Week, the Spanish Club presented a playlet which emphasized a traveler's difficulties in Spanish-speaking countries when he was unable to speak Spanish. A quiz program was conducted over Spanish cities, their size and products. The club is also writing to pen-pals in South America.

The State Student Council was held in Bloomington, Indiana, on April 15. Students attending from Howe were Betty Payton, Marilyn Hudson, Janet Callon, Richard Allen, and Beverly Weevie. Mr. Stirling and Mrs. Loew were also present. The group met to discuss mutual problems.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

The Hornet spikesters opened their indoor season with a sound thumping of Broad Ripple at the Indiana University Fieldhouse. Howe came back the following week to place third in their own invitational.



Now that warm weather is on the way, it would be nice if Indiana high schools still had spring football practice. It was originally done away with because certain I. H. S. A. A. officials thought the practice took too much of the boys' time.

This seems rather silly, considering some boys have time enough to participate in both baseball and track. Football is a sport that is built on fundamentals. The best time to drill the gridmen on these fundamentals would be in the spring. During these practices, the coaches could teach the boys the bare essentials of the sport.

The Indianapolis Relays are adding tougher competition this year. Anderson, Bloomington, and Frankfort—all rugged teams—join with Tech, North Side of Fort Wayne, Lafayette Jeff, and, of course, Howe, to make it one of the toughest meets in the state.

Gary Froebel seems to have taken the loss of Pep Gonzales, their brilliant dashman, in their stride. In their first outing, Froebel's half-mile relay team turned in a blistering 1:33 to better their own record. They look like the team to beat in the State Meet in May.

The baseball squad seems to be headed for another winning season. Although the diamond men lost their opener to Shortridge, they should round into shape and will probably be second only to Tech this year.

On The East Side

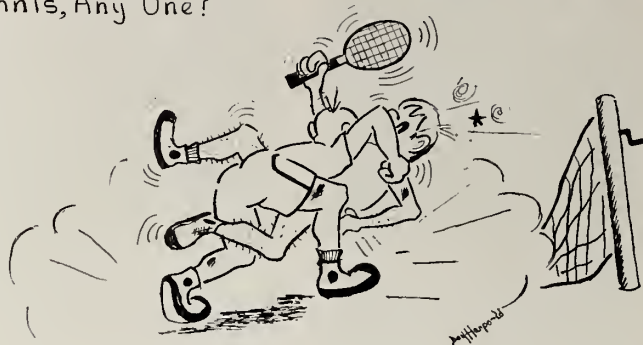
by Betty Lukenbill

The annual Girls' Gym Meet was held on April 13. Excellent talent was displayed.

The winners on the three pieces of apparatus are as follows: A Group on side horse, Barbara Reed, first; Jackie Harrison, second; Sara Spradling, third; Walda Sturgeon, fourth; B Group, Arlene Hinkle, first; Betty Lee, second; Joyce Hop-ton, third; Susan Decker, fourth; A Group on mats, Judy Springer, first; Mavis LaRue, second; Twyla Earle, third; Myra Leasor, fourth; B Group, Marilyn Morrison, first; Janie Goken, second; June Bailey, third; Pat Earl, fourth; Group A on parallel bars, Phyllis Haskin, first; Mary Stultz, second; Marty Book, third; Flada Clark, fourth; B Group, Barbara Jones, first; Marguerite Hyfield, second; Janet

Tennis Court Speculation

Tennis, Any One?



"I say that ball was inside the line!"
"Yehhh! well I say it wasn't!"
"It was"
"It wasn't"

Cindermen Shoot For City Relay Crown At Tech

By Dick Gilmore

Today the Howe cindermen travel to the Tech stadium for the sixth annual Indianapolis Relays.

The Hornets have dominated the low hurdle shuttle relay for the last three years.

Tech, North Side of Fort Wayne, and Shortridge are the only schools that have won the meet.

After placing third in the Hoosier High School Relays, the Hornet trackmen had to wait 19 days before circumstances would let them

have another meet. Two meets were cancelled—one an indoor meet at Purdue and the other a dual affair with Southport.

In the first meet of the season on the Howe track, the home team stung the Ben Davis Giants, 96 to 21, Wednesday, April 12. Howe copped a first place in every event.

Ernie Phelps is leading the Hornets in the point parade with 39 points. Bob Mogle is very close behind him with 38 points. Kent Pierce has stacked up 26 points, Jack Wellman has 23 points, and Morand Roth has 26 points.

Golf Schedule Slates 15 Matches, 1 Open

By George Gill

The Howe golf team under the coaching of Mr. Fred Lemley has been working out in preparation for a sixteen match schedule.

The team this year is composed mostly of younger boys with the support of one varsity letterman, Bob McKee. The promising members of the team are John Clark, Jay Draper, Jack Hume, Fran Kissick, Myles Kock, Bob Maginity, Bob McKee, Jim Newton, Edwin Romey, Dick Theobald, Bill Weber, and Bill Wilkins.

The schedule for this season is composed of fifteen contests with one date remaining to be filled. The schedule is as follows:

- April 11—Manual
- April 15—Tech
- April 17—Broad Ripple
- April 19—Crispus Attucks
- April 20—Washington
- April 22—Garfield (Terre Haute)
- April 26—Shortridge
- April 29—Bedford
- May 1—Washington
- May 3—Broad Ripple
- May 6—Open
- May 8—Batesville
- May 10—Shortridge
- May 11—County Tourney
- May 16—Crawfordsville
- May 18—Garfield (Terre Haute)

Graves, third; Betty Lukenbill, fourth.

The judges were George Farkas and John Lennox.

Combs Submits Plans; Money Is Big Problem

By Bob Hudson
Tower Sports Editor

Mr. Lyman Combs has submitted plans to Principal Charles M. Sharp of a proposed surfacing of the barren tennis courts in Howe's front yard. These plans include facilities not only for tennis, but basketball, handball, shuffleboard, badminton and volleyball.

Mr. Sharp pointed out that this was just speculation. Whether this will be done or when it will be done is not known, he asserted.

Based on bids to other high schools, it is expected that surfacing would cost about \$1,500. The money would have to come from athletic funds. This and the energy to do it are the only barriers blocking construction.

Whether the tennis team would come simultaneously with the courts is not known positively, but Mr. Sharp did not see why it wouldn't. Mr. Sharp named Mr. Combs as the possible tennis coach.

The principal purpose of the courts would be for use in the physical education department. They would be used extensively for intramural and after-school sports.

When the school was built, the school board constructed the back stops to the courts, then turned them over to Howe, saying that we would have to complete the courts. Since no money for completion of the courts was to be had, they remained useless.

In attempting to remedy the parking lot situation, the school considered tearing down the back stops and building a parking lot in place of the useless courts. Mr. Combs, who has a personal interest in tennis, asked that the courts be spared and submitted his plan to Mr. Sharp.

Champion Royals Maul Maulers

By Ben Gorman

With the mauling of the Maulers by the Royals, spelling the end of the basketball season, the intramural program swings into spring sports. Drawings for badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and shuffleboard have been made, and the first-round eliminations are well underway.

Wednesday, March 22, the Royals, Junior and Senior winners, defeated the Frosh and Soph—beating Maulers by a 51 to 32 score. Jim Billingsly led the winners with 21 points, while Don Rees was high for the losers with 12.

After the game, both teams received individual medals from Mr. Sharp.

Table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and volleyball are now being carried on from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Due to a lack of entrants in the junior-senior bracket, the sophomores were moved over to the group, leaving the freshmen alone in their drawings.

Hornets Bow To Shortridge, 12-5

By Dan Meininger

Since spring was officially here one month ago, the baseball season is now in full swing. At the time of this writing, only one game was played, and one was rained out.

Since the beginning of baseball at Howe, Mr. Pierson has produced two fine baseball squads. In their first years of competition, the Hornets faced tougher and more experienced teams. This year, the schedule remains full with all city teams slated at least once.

In the Shortridge game, the Hornets' vulnerable spot was evident in the pitching staff. As a result, all five pitchers were used before the game was over. As a whole, the batting was good, as evidenced by a 3-0 lead in the first inning. The fielding was mediocre but will improve as the season progresses. Shortridge evidently found the range and finally handed the Hornets a 12-5 defeat.

The Hornets will definitely be in need of more pitchers, since some of the games later in the season will be only three days apart.

The schedule originally slated Franklin, but that game was rained out. By now, the Hornets will have played Crispus Attucks, Washington, and Cathedral.

Front page Patter

By Judy and Dave

Congratulations to Janet Graves, who was crowned Track Queen at the meet last Tuesday. Janet was also Howe's Relays Queen.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, dean of boys, has been appointed discussion leader for the national convention of the Association of Student Councils. This convention will be held June 19-22 in Denver, Colorado. Indiana is permitted to send six delegates to this convention every year. Since Mr. Stirling is discussion leader, Howe is eligible to send one student delegate.

Congratulations to Marie Corey and Norma Midtbruget who tied for first place in the Latin poster contest. Julie Malvase was runner-up in the contest.

Members of the Science Club and the club sponsor, Miss Jerry Motley, were the guests of the Butler University "Seminar." They will attend the spring meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Versailles today and tomorrow. Sunday, May 21, the club will hold a picnic.

Best wishes to the new heads of the Tower, John Shreve and Jeanette Dixon. We feel sure that they and their staff will do a great job on next year's issues.

The sociology class, which has been studying juvenile delinquency, recently had the opportunity to hear two speakers connected with juvenile aid work. Yesterday, one of the probation officers of the Marion County Juvenile Court spoke to the class. Mrs. Dorothy Brooking of the Juvenile Aid Division discussed the work of the division on April 27.

Orchids to the "Harmonettes" a group of girls who also comprise the Howe girls' octet) who recently appeared on a nationwide hook-up for the Hormel show. The girls won over all other Indianapolis competition and appeared on the broadcast from Ft. Wayne.

Girls in the group include Carol Simons, Pat Cullings, Nancy Johns, Martha Bolte, Bobbie Jeanne Taylor, Margie Little, Jane Kotten, Betty Payton, and Babs Weesner, who accompanied the group.

John Paul Seiberling, pianist who performed at one of Howe's earlier assemblies, will give a concert May 19 at the War Memorial. He would appreciate the attendance of all Howites who care to come.

Fire drills do strange things to some people. After the fire drill of April 26, Bob Mogle, Don Meek, Dick Oberlies, and Jim Hollenbeck, all of the eighth period study hall, brought in lovely (?) bouquets of flowers for Miss O'Drain. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love..."

Five seniors, Dave Williams, Barbara Lamb, Martha Bolte, Bill Selmier, and Judy Charnley, represented Howe in the annual Indiana University High School Achievement Program at Bloomington last Saturday. All five of the students who attended had received high enough grades on the Regional English test given at Manual to enter the State contest.

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Music Groups Hold Festival Tonight



Making plans for next year's issues of the Tower are (front) Judy Charnley and Jeanette Dixon, and (back) Dave Williams and John Shreve. John and Jeanette will take over in the fall.

The 1950 Howe Music Festival will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. The program will be highlighted by the first performance of the newly formed Howe Alumni Choir. All alumni members of the choir have been invited to join this group in hopes that a permanent organization can be founded.

Betty Payton and Babs Weesner will feature additional entertainment with a two piano duet, "Valse," by Arensky. Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" will be played as a piano solo by Bill Selmier.

The girls' and boys' octets, the choir, the combined girls' glee clubs, and the boys' glee club will also sing.

Senior music awards will be presented to those seniors having served six semesters in an A musical organization.

Those receiving senior music awards are Doris Bade, Robert Baker, Martha Bolte, Pat Cullings, Alice Fath, Robert Horn, Marilyn Hudson, Nancy Johns, Margie Little, John Lofton, Rita Miller, Betty Payton, Homer Pence, Dick Schelm, Bill Selmier, Kathy Smith, Mary Alice Spoon, Janette Stafford, Bobbie Jeanne Taylor, Claire Vestal, and Babs Weesner.

Barbara Weesner will receive the Mu Phi Epsilon award. This award is presented each year to the outstanding girl performer. The Irvington Music Club will also present awards to Homer Pence for his instrumental work and to John Lofton for his vocal contributions. These awards are based on performance, contributions to the school, and scholarship and character.

Howe Hi-Y Elects Bob Collier President

The Howe Hi-Y Club elected officers at their meeting on April 26. Those elected were Bob Collier, president; Ben Gorman, vice-president; Ronnie Dougherty, secretary; Don Davis, treasurer; and Dwight Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

The Hi-Y will be host on May 10 to Warren Central, Lawrence, and Broad Ripple high schools' clubs. Mr. Virgil Heniser, club sponsor, announced that a special program has been planned by the program chairman, William Selmier.

Attention, Pen Pals

Arlene Hinkle's recent picture in The Indianapolis Times concerning foreign pen pals has drawn attention from several sources.

She received a letter from a Mrs. James R. Chase of the Children's Museum Guild requesting that the students save the stamps from the letters and send them to the museum, as they are sponsoring a stamp club.

If you do not wish to keep your foreign stamps, please call BRoadway 7175, and Mrs. Chase will send you a stamped envelope to mail your stamps to her for the Children's Museum.

Shreve, Dixon Head New Staff

John Shreve and Jeanette Dixon have been assigned duties as editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively, of the 1950-51 Tower staff.

Other staff members will include Ed Steward, page 2 editor; Alice Farmer, page 3 editor; George Gill, page 4 editor; Margaret Simmons, circulation manager; Fred Boling and Dottie Davis, copy editors; Diana Wilkens and Jenny Karnes, proof-readers; and Mary Lou Dinkel, exchange editor.

Feature editor will be Nancie Northern, assisted by Mavis LaRue, Betty Lukenbill, Janet Crowmer, Tricia Baker, and Sara Spradling. Paul Jump will be editorial editor, with Sue Hodgins, Marjorie Worthington, Anna Applegate, and Anne Shannon as his assistants.

Members of the sports staff will be Ben Gorman, George Gill, Jack Rogers, Myles Koch, and Don Steiner.

Reporters will include Joyce Myers, Dorothy Harbold, John Niemann, Carol Simons, Marilyn Fuller, Mary Lou Eade, Cynthia Hatfield, Joan Hitchcock, Joanne Henry, Sharon Stumph, Patty Keller, and Janet Foster. Don Harbold and Fenton Stewart will be staff cartoonists.

News Bureau correspondents include Jeanette Dixon, Indianapolis Star and News; Sue Hodgins, Indianapolis Times; Dorothy Harbold, Eastside Review; Alice Hatcher, Indianapolis Herald; and Joyce Myers, Irvington Review.

The Tower advisory board has been giving serious consideration to expanding the 1950-51 publication to five columns. The new format will make possible greater variety in make-up and a more readable newspaper.

Publications Delegates To Attend Banquet

Thirty staff members of the Tower and Hilltopper will be guests of the Indianapolis Advertising Club at noon on Thursday, May 18, for the Merle Sidener Memorial Luncheon.

The publication members will hear several outstanding speakers who will discuss contemporary journalism. Eugene Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, will be one of the after-dinner speakers.

Following the luncheon program the publication staff members will be conducted on a tour of Indianapolis newspaper plants and radio stations. Television centers will also be visited.

Journalism students from other city high schools also will be guests of the Advertising Club.

Susanke Wins Honors In Poster Contest

Mary Catherine Susanke took top honors and a \$5 prize in the poster contest sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Second prize of \$3 went to Mary Jo Reed, and Annette Keith received the third prize of \$2.

Honorable mention awards of \$1 went to Joan Gassert, Marlene Theising, Janice Sampson, and Gary Scheuer.

"Keep Howe Clean" was the general theme of the contest. The winning poster featured a glittering picture of Howe—how clean Howe should be!

Mr. Theodore Van Voorhees, director of art in the Indianapolis public schools, judged the entries.

from the Halls of Howe



Look around you! Do you see students with a sad look in their eyes, a worried expression on their faces? If not, it is because the cruel truth has not yet occurred. We are speaking of the editors of next year's Tower and Hilltopper who will soon be burdened with overwork and problems.

Jo Meyer is the girl with the '51 Hilltopper hanging over her head. We'll have to admit Jo seems to be happy now. She is enjoying baseball, anything edible, and "Only Eyes for You." Those little "Guess who" telephone characters are her pet peeves. Jo is 5'5", has brown hair and blue eyes. Besides her work as Activities Editor of the '50 Hilltopper, Jo is secretary of Student Activities Board and a member of Vihota and Footlight Revelers.

The girl working with Jo is Janet Callon. Janet is 5'2", has brown hair, and it is rumored that her eyes are brown. (Janet's smile is so big that her eyes close, and since she is always smiling, it is almost impossible to determine the color of her eyes.) Janet's favorites include "There's No Tomorrow," shrimp, frozen custard, basketball, and the color green. As to the boys in her life, "No comment," which doesn't mean she doesn't have anything to say. Janet was Golden Girl this year and has been a member of the Student Activity Board cabinet for two years.

John Shreve will be "de boss" of Tower next year. He is 5'10½", has brown hair, eyes and freckles.

His favorite song is "I Can Dream Can't I"; favorite food, fried oyster; sport, baseball.

As for girls, he rates personality higher than looks and is still shopping. He has no pet peeve, except his face, which has a strong tendency to turn red.

Burning the midnight oil, (at least five o'clock oil) with John will be Jeanette Dixon. Jeanette was '49 Football Queen and '50 Track Queen candidate, and is as sweet as they come. Her pet peeve is freshmen girls who get crushes on older boys, (nothing personal intended, of course.) Starting with Grant, her list of likes proceed to items of lesser importance such as football, all kinds of food, and "My Foolish Heart." Jeanette is all of 5'1", has green eyes, and light brown hair.

Here's hoping the "Four J's" (John, Jeanette, Jo, and Janet) have lots of luck in their new jobs. Knowing them as we do, we're sure next year's Tower and Topper will be the best ever and the staffs will enjoy working on them.

Howe 'bout Dat

Howdy kids.....But oh, it's a day of darkness! Because the minutes are flying into hours, and the hours are flying into days, and before you know it, vacation time will be here. To think that we won't be able to get up at 7 a.m. and come to school every day. Well, I suppose that's life.

One of the latest topics of conversation is dancing. Not the normal kind of dancing, oh no... I mean the dances coming up for the May Pageant. You ought to see Nina F., Twyla E., and Phyll H., practicing their sword tactics. And of all things, Janie L. is gonna be the cutest little hobby horse you ever saw. No kidding, though, it's about time some of this extraordinary talent got to work.

We're sure looking forward to the super-duper life guards this summer. With muscle-men life guards like Don Ross, Dick Dismore, and Grant McBroom, all the girls will want to drown themselves!

Why does it always have to rain on the day of a track meet or baseball game? Some day we'll fool that weather man. And we'd like to nominate Bill Selmier as a perfect weatherman... 'cause you never know what to expect from him!

Have you noticed all the "Video-Victims" as of late? Seems like television has been pretty well fit into a lot of evenings. During the

Study Halls for Study

"But if I get an hour's work done in half an hour, then I will think I've been working an hour, and I'll be twice as tired!"

No, that doesn't make sense, does it? Yet it is basically the argument that some people offer for not making better use of their study time. Let's follow a typical study period of one of these students:

He enters the study hall and, after greeting all his friends and exchanging the customary bit of small talk, he is ready for work. Or is he? It seems that he was forgotten to bring the book he was supposed to study.

Our little friend therefore waits until attendance is taken (we hope), then goes over to Bill's table to borrow his book. Bill is using his, so he borrows Jane's. By this time he has completely disrupted all study at that table, but has at least settled down to do his work.

But what is this? He is wandering into the prescribed pages half-heartedly, as if he is looking for something, but doesn't quite know what it is. We finally discover, from his comments to the other students at his table, that he is trying to find the shortest way to get the answers to the questions he is supposed to write without reading the entire chapter. He eventually accomplishes this and is in the process of writing the last answer when the bell rings. Undaunted, he jots down a few pertinent words and calls it a day.

Apparently he doesn't realize that by simply reading the required material quickly, and then re-reading it, noticing the more important details, the student sitting next to him accomplished thoroughly in 30 minutes the same amount of work that it has taken him the entire study period to do in a haphazard fashion.

If you have much in common with the student in our first example, why not try the other method?

by Jan

commercially you can always do your homework. Some of those lucky victims are Carol Coonse, Babs Weesner, Joyce McLaughlin, Larry Phillips and Jack Hume.

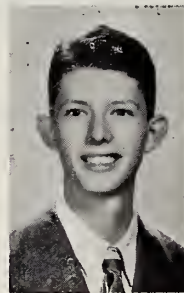
Here's our Jane of the month! She's blond, and sweet, and just a doll... we'll shout her praises till we're hoarse. She's a junior, and she's tops with all... Why Marty Stalcup, of course!

And now our Joe of the Month. He's swell and really handsome, too... one of our big track stars, Who? Why, Don Meek!

Sentimental me... I hate to leave this typewriter, but just must. So till later, cheerio!

Meet Bob, Our B. M. O. C.

Bashful
Old Physics fan
Banana Cream Pie
Eager for fun
Bitter against lunch line cuts
Equations floor him
Ran through 4 years of Howe
The year's yet before him
Put them all together, they spell Bob Ebert, our BMOC for this week.



Bob is a senior or this year and has majored here at Howe in science and history which he enjoys very much. After graduation on June 5, he plans to attend Butler University. He hopes one day to enter dentistry.

Bob's favorite "vittles" are fried chicken, banana cream pie, and French fries.

All you gals are in luck, 'cause Bob is without a girl. But if you're interested, maybe with a little coaxing he might be interested.

Alumni

Either our bloodhounds are tired of working overtime or else our Alumni just haven't done anything spectacular. But we have hunted around and dug up the following small bit of gossip.

First of all, we congratulate Leona Bass, '48, who married Bill Casat in March. And also Marilyn Dougherty, '49, who became Mrs. Robert Jolly, April 15. We have also heard, via the grapevine, that Dave Owen, '49, removed rice from his hair after a Palm Sunday, April 2, wedding with Eileen Karsh.

One step down we send best wishes to Bill Nevill, '47, who recently became engaged to Barbara Fitzwater.

And one step ahead, we send extra special congratulations to Mrs. Gene Boles, the former Martha Scott, '44, who started her family with a baby boy, April 21. Also in this category are Mary Moreland, '48, and Gilbert Richey, '46, who now have a baby boy, Stephen, born April 2.

Bob DeNoon, '48, has been made editor of Indiana Central's yearbook, the Oracle.

Rowdy Assemblies Need Good Discipline

Student discipline is, no doubt, the most common problem at Howe or at nearly any other school. Much progress has been made along the line, and students and teachers are still seeking new ways to improve it. There is a problem at Howe, though, which is recognized by everyone but receives very little attention. That problem concerns conduct in assemblies.

There are a few students who have not experienced the displeasure of being unable to enjoy an assembly program because of the constant idle talk and humorous comments about the program which are going on around him. Equally few, however, are the students who enjoy every assembly and never feel the desire to carry on a conversation during what they consider a dull program.

Is there, then, anything which could remedy so widespread a problem? It would be rather inadvisable and quite difficult to enforce stricter discipline within the auditorium itself. The only other solution, therefore, would be to provide an alternative for students who do not wish to attend any particular assembly, such as a voluntary study hall.

The voluntary study hall in room 227 during the ninth period has proved successful, which, in itself, seems reason enough to give an assembly study period a trial, at least to present the idea to the student body. The success of such a plan depends entirely on how the students accept it.

How about it?

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Campus Query

"How many cars do you think are in the parking lot each day?" Dave Weir, sophomore: "One hundred seventy-eight counting Engleman's."

Alberta Toney, senior: "About 75 with all the big limousines?"

George Willard, freshman: "About 70 not counting the jalopies."

Virginia Schierbaum, junior: "What! You call them cars?"

Laurel Kettlehut, senior: "What's it for; who wants to know?"

Bob Brummett, freshman: "At 7:30 in the morning who cares!"

Glenna Funk, senior: "I don't know; I never counted them."

Anita Patterson, junior: "I couldn't say exactly, but I'd settle for Hal's convertible!"

Phoebe Wright, senior: "Why? What is the catch—a joke or something?"

Eugene Ochs, sophomore: "About 300 cars."

Jackie Martin, junior: "I'd say about 100, not including the flying saucers!"

Bob Thomas, senior: "I'd say 59, but I only count the Plymouths."

Dick Smith, senior: "I don't know how many there are, but I could use a couple of them."

Now for the true facts: Two members of the Tower staff recently tabulated the number of cars in the parking lot on a typical day.

Chevrolet led the race with 19. Ford and Plymouth followed with 10 and 7, respectively. Dodge came in as clean-up-man with 6, and Buick and Oldsmobile tied for 5. Hudson contributed 4, and Chrysler and Pontiac were twins with 3.

There were only 2 Mercurys (Symbol, Hg) in the lot, and DeSoto, Studebaker, and Jodie's Renault won the booby prize with 1 each.

This produces a total of 67 cars. The closest guess was Georgia Willard (70). As a prize she gets 5 free lessons in Mr. Yeager's driving class!

Click or Clique?

How many times have you heard a member of the so-called sophisticated set utter, with disgust:

"But I don't want to be on that committee with old Jeanie Drip; why, she's in the 'Tom-Tom' club!"

Or, "I won't come to your party if you invite any of those silly Canoes." That's the moldiest club!

Or, "Have you heard what the Grumpies are doing?"

Yes, sadly enough, those are familiar strains. And what do you gain by being so cliquish? Just a reputation for being snobbish!

Why not try a little game! During the four minutes between classes, as you walk from this class to the next, see just how many people you know. Then say "Hi!" to them, every one of them with whom you are acquainted.

When you become accomplished at that, see how many of these people you can call by name. Maybe you'd like to have a contest with a buddy to see who can speak to the most people on the way to lunch hall.

Or try counting your friends now, and then again in a few weeks after your experiment. Just watch the increase in number!

Good luck to you in your new adventure.

Blundering Bob Brownie Blandly Bounces Blindly

By Nancie Northern

Once there was a brownie, Bob, who was nosey as could be.

He took a trip to Howe to see what he could see.

He peeped into a window, and he really got a scare!

'Cause there was Mr. Tobin a'sittin' in a chair.

He took one quick look at Mr. T's brawn,

And quickly ran away before you could yawn.

He went into the Chem lab, but he really couldn't tell

What they had within that room, for all the smoke and smell.

He wandered in the nurse's room, but ran back out the door,

For quite a few dead bodies were lying on the floor.

Miss Smith was bending over them, giving them Life-savers,

But they wouldn't revive 'cause they didn't like the flavors.

The Brownie strolled on down the hall and went into the gym.

There five boys grabbed him, rolled him up, and played catch with him.

He scampered out of there just as fast as he was able,

And ran into a study hall and hid beneath a table.

Someone's shoelace tickled him, so he sneezed — "Katchoo!"

And a man named Mr. Smartz said, "Conference for you!"

Now teachers may think giving conferences is an art,

But our Brownie didn't think Mr. Smartz was so smart.

Brownie went into the office; Mr. Stirling was a'raving

'Cause two big boys had took his whip and lashed him to a shaving

The'd also set off some dynamite down in the lunchroom.

The whole thing exploded with a loud "Crash! Boom!"

Brownie ran into another room where everyone was typing;

Over in a corner someone was griping

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'Cause their typewriter stuck; so they yelled, "Hey, Ruschhaupt!" But Brownie didn't understand. He thought they said "Rush off!" So rush off he did just as quickly as a flash.

(They say he won the Brownie-fifty-yard-dash.)

And he told all the brownies 'bout the place that he'd come from,

Where the teachers were so daffy, and the pupils there were dumb.

Duty—Do You Understand It?

Duty — what a simple word with a simple meaning; and yet how difficult it is to carry out that meaning. Webster, of dictionary fame, states that duty is an obligation — a service that must be performed. When people are elected to an office, they accept duties that cannot be dodged.

For instance, a person is elected an officer of a group. He accepts responsibilities, taking a full share of the work necessary to carry out necessary plans, and setting an example for the rest of the group. Now suppose that the individual does not conduct himself in such a way to verify his position as officer of the group; he shirks duty in favor of selfish, personal interests, and leaves the work to his associates. As a matter of fact, you wouldn't even know he had any position unless someone told you so.

Is this right to be selfish, to lack any sense of duty and honor? I do not have to answer that for you.

Never elect a person to an office unless he is well qualified, and never accept an office if you cannot carry out its duties. In doing the electing of such, you lose your self-respect; in not doing your duty, you lose the respect of others.

Yeager and His Chevy Teach Driving Habits

In case you've ever wondered how that gray Chevrolet with the little sign on the side always manages to stop just in the nick of time, you have Mr. Yeager to thank for this apparent miracle. All he has to do is just sit beside the youthful driver and push the proper pedal when the emergency arises.

The car, furnished through the courtesy of East Side Chevrolet (plug) and the American Automobile Association, is used for the instruction of any Howe student who has a beginner's permit and has taken the ten-week classroom instruction in driving procedures and safety practices.

No previous driving experience is necessary, but it is helpful so that instructions in more advanced driving can be emphasized.

The learning procedure is roughly as follows: On the first lesson, the driver learns the fundamentals preliminary to driving the car, such as adjusting the seat and mirror and starting the engine. On the following nine lessons, the student gradually learns more difficult assignments. These include turning around in the street, parallel parking, and other things necessary to be a skillful and careful driver.



We have a transplanted sunflower in our famous school. Mr. Alvin Geier hails Kansas as his old home state.

When Mr. Geier was eight years old, he lived in a college town. This was a great influence on his future career. He attended school at Kansas State Teachers' College from the fourth grade up to his graduation from college. Mr. Geier had planned at one time to become an engineer, but lucky for us he didn't go on with this plan.

Among his favorites are his three little children and all foreign dishes. Sports also rank high in his book of favorites. For a special hobby he'll take the Army Reserve Corps.

After the war, Mr. Geier came to Indianapolis and heard about a teaching vacancy at Howe.

Mr. Geier has just one pet peeve that really annoys him. It's when a student says to him after test papers are returned, "What is passing?"

So as anyone can see, Mr. Geier is one of our favorite math teachers.

1950 Class Needs Vocational Guidance

From all appearances Howe's class of 1950 could use more guidance as to vocation and college choice. The English V course includes a vocational essay and a simple aptitude test. However, this does not seem to be enough. Our seniors are very indefinite about future plans.

How can the school help in this problem? Why not continue the work on English V with college and more vocational study in English VI? Then, after a summer's thought the student should have chosen his vocation and the few schools of interest to him. He then will be able to discuss these with the guidance teacher more easily. There is a school best suited for a certain career and/or a certain individual. Most schools prefer to have applications sent in during the first semester of the applicant's senior year. This saves the high school, college, and the student much trouble and worry.

Don't you believe that we should have more complete aptitude testing devices and more complete guidance aid?

The ideal solution would be to establish one person in charge of all contacts with colleges and guidance to all, not just juniors and seniors. However, under the present system, this would be nearly impossible.

Maybe the college guidance could be split up among several teachers so that each would have information on colleges in a certain part of the country.

This indecision is a real and present danger to the happiness of Howe's graduates!

Drafting Students Plot Howe's New Addition

Students in the drafting class recently launched a new project — making plans for Howe's new addition.

The plans drawn up arrange for a swimming pool, bowling alley, an a student recreation room with a coke counter and juke box. Rooms for music, science, and math classes plus elevated risers for the chemistry lecture room and the music rooms will be provided.

Final plans on the project have not been submitted for Mr. Sharp's approval as yet.

John Nelsen, Mickey Susanke, Ronald Dougherty, Paul Adams, Wilbur Zebbe, and Jack Garrison are the student participating in the planning.



Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for more than they do.

—Elbert Hubbard

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

The track team has displayed one characteristic this year that previous Howe squads have lacked — balance. Rather than having to depend on just a few men, there are many.

Although there's no way of checking it, a new record was probably set when Howe won all 13 events against Ben Davis and then came back two days later to capture 12 out of 13 against Shortridge and Jeff of Lafayette.

At this writing a Howe runner is among the best in the country in every event except the 880, and Kent Pierce, after a slow start, is steadily improving his time.

The scoring this year promises to be neck-and-neck all the way. Up to and including the Attucks meet Ernie Phelps is leading with 75 points along with Bob Mogle. No wonder the spikesters have won every meet by at least 40 points!

Athletic Director Sam Kelley has recently announced that a new addition to awarding letters in football will be put in effect next fall. Under the present set-up, a boy must play in 50 percent of the quarters plus his coach's recommendation. There is no mention made of his performance while he is in the game. Under the new addition, however, a boy must still play in 50 percent of the quarters and make a certain percent of his blocks and tackles before the coach will recommend him.

For instance, if a boy plays in three quarters but fails to make any blocks or tackles, he won't receive credit for those quarters. The coaching staff plans to take movies of each game. If something should happen to the camera, each boy will receive credit for the quarters he played, and will retain his percentage from the previous game.

The biggest problem seems to be the percent of blocks and tackles to be expected from each boy.

Certain colleges which also use this set-up use 70 percent. This has proved satisfactory for them, but it seems a little high for high school.

The coaching staff is still undecided on the percentage to be required, but they will know by next August 15.

Howe Competes In Five Tourneys

Baseball	
City Tourney	May 17-20
Track	
Sectionals	May 12
Regional	May 19
State	May 26
Golf	
County Tourney	May 11
ton, and Cathedral.	

Howe Travels To Ripple

Another Lemley Trainee?



"Yehhh! Well how was I to know that you had set up housekeeping in there?"

Duffers Polish Woods, Irons for Action

By Dan Meininger

As another golf season rolls around, the woods and irons are being polished up in preparation for a new schedule of meets.

After practicing in the gym with cotton golf balls, the golf team finally got under way after several postponements because of foul weather. Again this year Mr. Lemley will coach the boys as he has in the past.

Unfortunately, this year the Hornets are inexperienced after losing many fine seniors after last year's season.

In the first meet with Broad Ripple the Hornets came out on the short end of an 18-12 score. Bob McKee was medalist for Howe.

At the Coffin golf course the Hornets clashed with Washington, Manual, and Crispus Attucks. Howe defeated Manual and Attucks while Washington walked away with honors in the meet. In a triangular meet Howe was second to Gertsmeier after trouncing Garfield of Terre Haute.

Reserve Ball Team And Trackmen Win

The Howe Reserve baseball team, after dropping their opener to Washington, 10 to 5, came back with an impressive 7 to 6 victory over the Cathedral Irish on the Ellenberger diamond, Thursday, April 19.

After a fateful fourth inning in which the Irish scored six times to take the lead 6 to 4, the Hornetmen came back to win behind the combined, no-hit efforts of starter Dick Stanley, and relief hurlers Wayne LeBeau, and Gary Henry. An accumulation of walks and errors accounted for the Cathedral markers.

Looking toward the Reserve Track team, the Reservists started off the season by defeating the Broad Ripple Reserves by a 66-51 count. The team has only four meets scheduled this season due to the fact that few schools have a regularly organized reserve team.

The Howe reserves consist of about 25 boys, some of whom dress and run varsity meets. Outstanding among the reserves are Ronnie Ball on the hurdles, and Jack Milli in the shot-put.

At Pleasant Run golf course the Hornets were defeated by a more experienced Cathedral squad by the score of 12½ to 5½.

All the boys on the team are underclassmen with Bob McKee, Dick Theobald, Francis Kissick, and Bill Weber leading the team on scoring averages.

Intramural Race Rolls at Full Speed

With basketball taking a back seat, the Intramurals at Howe have begun their spring program.

Mr. Combs has lined up the Sophomores to play in the upper bracket from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday due to the fact that the Seniors and Juniors have not had sufficient entries. This will leave the Freshmen to battle it out on Thursday evenings.

Contestants are taking part in table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and volley ball. Singles and doubles are entered in all events except volley ball, which is represented in teams.

The first rounds of play are completed, and the participants are slowly being weeded out.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

Hi guys and gals!

All the activities of the gals on the east side seem to have gone out-of-doors to the track. I don't know whether it is the "male" attraction or the Gym teachers' idea. Plans are being made for a girls' track meet. Our terrific female spikesters really made some of the guys jealous last year, I hear. How 'bout dat?

With just a few minor cuts and bruises I think all the girls lived over the gym meet. No kidding gals, you were really great. Orchids to all of ya!

The G. A. A. Banquet will be held on May 11 at 5 p.m. Be sure to get your ticket right away.

Mrs. Wood is starting work on the annual May Pageant. The traditional may pole will be used with the dances.

Hornets Defend Crown At Rocket Field Tomorrow

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets venture to Broad Ripple tomorrow in defense of their Broad Ripple Invitational championship. This will be the second annual affair held at the Rocket field. The trials will be at 2 P.M. and the finals will be under the lights.

The Brown and Gold won the meet last year with 46½ points. Warren Central was second with 3 points, and the host team was third with 31½ points.

Out of the 13 events in the meet the Howe Cindermen hold record in five of them. Warren Central holds four records, Washington holds one and shares one with Southport, and Broad Ripple and Ben Davis each have one.

Howe's records are in the mile, half mile, high and low hurdles, and the shot put. Two of the boys who hold these records, Jack Wellman in the mile and Kent Pierce in the half mile, will be back this year to defend their individual crowns.

The Broad Ripple Invitational is limited to four teams this year. The teams are Washington, Southport, Howe, and the host team, Broad Ripple.

The Hornets have won four scheduled meets so far this year. They have scored better than 90 points in every meet except the first one. In this meet the Ripple Rockets limited the Hornets to 70 points.

Hornet Batters Fall Under Irish

By Ben Gorman

Howe's baseball squad shows definite signs of overcoming its early season roughness afield, but the same cannot be said for the weak pitching and lack of batting power. Although losing their two most recent games to Washington and Cathedral, the squad showed improvement at times.

Wild pitching was the keynote of the Howe-Cathedral game, April 20, at Riverside. Sixteen bases on balls were issued by four Howe pitchers and one Irish moundsman. Cathedral was able to get hits to go with the passes, and won by a 14 to 0 score. Elwood Siress started the game for Howe, but he and his reliever, Dick Sapp, were both knocked from the box in the seven-run fourth inning.

Bill Garrison replaced Sapp and the opponents hitless for two innings, but ran into trouble in the sixth and was relieved by Jack Rogers, who finished the game. Schrier, Young, Miller, and Patrick singled for Howe. Cathedral's pitcher, Gene Riddle, is the son of Elmer Riddle of the Indianapolis Indians.

Behind one hit pitching Washington beat the Hornets 8 to 1. Howe's only run came when Loren Potter tripled after Wayne Engleman's walk in the fourth inning.

By Judy and Dave
Our heartiest congratulations to Paul Taylor who recently won the \$100 State scholarship to John Heron Art School.

This is the first time this scholarship has ever been presented to a Howeite.

Congratulations also to Dave Mooram, who received a second award of \$25 on some lettering at the National Scholastic Exhibit.

Mothers of all Howe students were the guests of the Girls Clubs' tea held in their honor on May 9.

The program included numbers by the Mothers' Trio, the Girl's Quartet, a vocal solo by Mrs. Margaret Rowe, and a dramatic reading by Judy Morrow. Mrs. Ralph Johns gave a toast to the daughters and Nancy Johns responded with a toast to the mothers.

Girls Receive Honors at Annual Banquet

The annual G.A.A. banquet was held in the cafeteria Thursday, May 4. Awards were presented to G.A.A. members, baton twirlers, and cheerleaders.

The following G.A.A. awards were given: membership, Lois Williams, Nancy Wyland, Barbara Ruess, Anna Louise Sohn, Bernice Reed, Mary Ann Mase, Marilyn Morrison, Marlene Lewis, Betty Hokenberry, Betty Lee, Jane Koten, June Bailey, Susanne Decker, Jean Cogill, Carol Walker, Beverly Cogill, Claudia Clark, M. A. Brown, Barbara Davenport, Joyce Hopton, and Sue Amos; first award, Marie LeRue, Sara Spradling, Judy Springer, Bernice Reed, Marguerite Hyfield, Marjorie Worthington, Mary Ann Mase, Jane Koten, Nan Agnew, June Bailey, Joyce Hopton, and Betty Lee; second awards, Marie LeRue, Judy Springer, Anita Strahl, Marguerite Hyfield, Marjorie Worthington, Jane Koten, Phyllis Haskins, Mary Jane Agan, Janet Graves, and Mary Margaret Fine; third award, which is the Greater, Marty Book, Myra Leason, and Janice Sampson; and fourth award, the gold "H", Mary Hultz and Barbara Reed.

Cheerleaders receiving fourth award, gold megaphones, were Pat Cullings, Pat Warner, and Jane Goken. Connie Simons received her third year award. Second year awards went to Eloise Kerr, Doris Adams, and Nina Ferguson. Judy Springer, Joan Miner, June Hadden, Janet Graves, Marguerite Hyfield, and Shirley Clark were presented first year awards.

Future Events

May 19 — Publications Party
May 19 — Indianapolis Regional Track Meet at Tech
May 19 — Library books due
May 23 — May Pageant
May 26 — Seniors get caps and gowns
May 27 — State Finals Track Meet at Tech
May 28 — Vespers
May 30 — Memorial Day
May 31 — Class Day
June 2 — Baseball and Track Banquet
June 5 — Commencement
June 7 — School Closes

5 Girls Vie for Violet Queen Title

Spring Flowers



Pictured above are the five candidates for Violet Queen. Each year the Vihota Club nominates five girls for the title. The winning candidate will reign at the twelfth annual May Pageant, May 23. Left to right are Diane Moeller, Eloise Kerr, Judy Springer, Marilyn Hockenberry, and Carolyn Cox.

For the twelfth time, five girls will be competing for the honor of Violet Queen, to be crowned at the May Pageant, Tuesday morning, May 23.

The candidates, selected by the Vihota Club are Judy Springer, Eloise Kerr, Diane Moeller, Marilyn Hockenberry, and Carolyn Cox.

The queen will be crowned by the Philosopher, Ben Gorman, who was elected by the Senior Hi-Y.

This pageant is held each year as a celebration of the birthday of Howe.

The program will be presented as a traditional English May Day with numerous dances for the queen's entertainment. The first of these dances will be the Violet dance, celebrating the queen's arrival. Following this, will be the Wreath Dance, The Dance of the Peasants, The Scottish Sword Dance, The Irish Lilt, the Hobby Horses, and in conclusion, the traditional May Pole Dance.

Also for the queen's enjoyment, there will be court jesters.

All participants in these dances are members of the Physical Education Department.

Announcing the queen's arrival and departure will be the choir and the band.

In charge of the dances are Mrs. Barbara Woods and Mrs. Jean Taggart. Mrs. Ruth Reed is the sponsor of Vihota Club.

Parents and friends are invited to attend this birthday pageant.

Ceremonies Honor Howeites

Howe's annual Honors Day assembly, held Wednesday, May 17, was highlighted by the presentation of the American Legion Citizenship Award. This award, presented each year to an outstanding junior girl and boy, was given to Sara Spradling and Farrell Patrick. Each received a medal, medallion, and certificate.

For the past two years the school has presented Senior Honor Major Certificates to the outstanding seniors in each department. In addition to this, the Kiwanis Club has contributed a pin to the highest ranking senior in each department. Commercial awards went to Sarajane Walker, Virginia Bruce, Carolyn Walther, and Joyce Hopton. Paul Taylor and Mary Jo Reed received art awards. Bill Welch and James Hueston were the recipients of science awards. Foreign language awards went to Anne Moreland and Dave Williams. Awards in industrial arts went to Jack Young and Ralph Roys. James Hueston and David Bailey were given mathematics awards. Those receiving honors in English were Barbara Lamb, Joyce Mitzner, and Judy Wear.

Kiwanis Awards

The Kiwanis Club pins were presented to the following students: commerce, Sarajane Walker; art, Paul Taylor; science, Bill Welch; foreign language, Anne Moreland; industrial arts, Jack Young; social studies, Anne Moreland; mathematics, James Hueston; and English, Barbara Lamb.

The Lions Club award was presented to Barbara Miller for her skill in typing. Virginia Bruce was awarded a Gregg Shorthand honor for her 120 word certificate. Betty Payton received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Pilgrimage Award.

Senior Business Managers

Business Manager awards went to James Hueston and Morgan Sly. Morgan was also presented a jeweled Hi-Y pin given by the national Y.M.C.A. for outstanding service.

Judy Charnley was awarded the Bausch and Lomb certificate and medallion. Joyce Mitzner and Dan Meininger received \$5 awards for winning the United Nations Essay Contest. Patricia Bickley and Joan Stevenson were given commercial department essay awards.

Journalism Award

Robert Hudson received the Merle Sidener Memorial Medal in Journalism. Tower pins were awarded to Dave Williams, Judy Charnley, Rita Miller, Mary Stultz, Janice Sampson, Bill Welch, Dan Meininger, Mary Jo Reed, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Johns, and Anita Strahl. Hilltopper pins were gained by Joyce Mitzner, Anne Moreland, Judy Wear, Barbara Lamb, Don Franz, and Paul Taylor. Paul Taylor also received a guard for his pin for three continuous years of service.

SAB Award Winners

Student Activities Board awards, presented to the two outstanding seniors on the board by the Kiwanis Club were given to Betty Payton and Morgan Sly. The Y.M.C.A. Rotary American Heritage award was given to William Selmer. The

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School Staffs Schedule Soiree

Members of the Tower, Hilltopper, and journalism class will observe the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Howe publications with a party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria.

All alumni who have served on either of the publication staffs and former sponsors have been invited to attend in addition to all staff and journalism class members.

Anne Moreland and Janice Sampson are co-chairmen for the event. Committees include Hilltopper gossip, June Wolfe; Tower gossip, Nancie Northern and Ed Steward; refreshments, Judy Charnley, chairman, Bill Welch, and Don Franz; program, Barbara Lamb, chairman, Judy Morrow, Dave Williams; journalism class, Tricia Baker, chairman, Anna Applegate, Dottie Davis, Janet Crowmer, Ann Sterns, and Phil Stevens; publicity, Mary Jo Reed, Paul Taylor, and the news bureau; favors, Judy Wear, chairman, Judy Burkhart, Bob Hudson, and David Bailey; and invitations, Anne Moreland and Janice Sampson.

As always, there will be a big birthday cake. The retiring editors of the Tower and Hilltopper will cut the cake, and the new editors will serve.

(P.S.: Soiree means "party.")

from the Halls of Howe



When May comes rolling around, thoughts turn immediately to flowers, and flowers remind us Howe-ites of violets, and violets bring us around to — yes, you guessed it — Violet Queen candidates.

That Dogpatch gal, "Carrie Patch," comes first in our little ol' list. Carolyn Cox is 5'6½" tall, has beautiful blonde hair (natural) and blue eyes. She just loves to swim, sleep and eat, and go out on dates with Dick. Her favorite foods in true Dogpatch style are pork tenderloins and French fries. She also grows sleepy-eyed when she hears the popular song, "My Foolish Heart."

Five feet two inches, brown hair and brown eyes best describe our next candidate, Judy Springer. She seems rather partial to Jim M., steaks, and cherry malts. She likes to swim and go horseback riding in the summer. "Blue Moon" heads her hit parade.

Maybe we should let Louie introduce our next little number. Who? Oh, come now, you can't be that dumb! We're speaking of Eloise Kerr, of course. She measures 5'5" tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. She swims like a girl (Yuk, yuk!) and just likes to eat.

Diane Moeller is fourth on our list. She is 5'6" with brown hair and green eyes. "Don't Blame Me" (I wonder why?) is her favorite song. She likes to swim and likes cheeseburgers and French fries at Jones'. For the male faction, she goes way down in the heart of Texas with Eddie Neu.

Last, but not least, is cute little Marilyn Hockenberry. She has brown hair and blue eyes, and is 5'2½" tall. She enjoys swimming, dates, and hamburgers. Al Durnil is first in her little black book. Her favorite tune is "It's Magic."

Well, here have been presented the candidates. One thing for sure, though, when the ballots are cast for these sweet gals, the decision will surely be close. Here's wishing all these girls the best of luck in their adventures. We are surely looking forward to the day that the Violet Queen will be announced. I am sure that we would all like to cast a vote for every one of the candidates, but you know how it is, only one vote per person. (Silly rule, isn't it?) Oh, well, maybe next year they'll have Violet Queen Week, having a Queen every school day. Wouldn't that be fun?

Howe 'bout Dat

Nine days! Yes, all you seniors, that's all there are. There ain't no more. When June 5 rolls around, tears will be shed and goodbyes will be said.

Let us not cry too hard 'cause the good ole underclassmen will take over the spotlight. Just to mention a few: Dave Fahrback, Earl Lewis, and Bob Mogle will replace Larry McKinsey, Dick Oberlies, and Kent Pierce in athletics.

Janie Koten, Jane Reed, and Larry Phillips will be singing and playing "Goodbye, goodbye, we'll miss you" to Nancy Johns, Eddie Hasse, and Homer Pence.

Yes, there will be many substitutes at dear ole Howe, in newspaper, plays, and many other activities.

Let us look into our old worn-out crystal ball that we borrowed from Mr. Stirling and see what's cooking in the romance land at Howe.

Say It With a Song

"After Graduation" — what then seniors?

"There's No Tomorrow" — for that government test.

"Racing With The Moon" — the track team.

"Temptation" — the coming of spring.

"Why Don't You Do Right?" — senior girls to senior boys who don't have dates for the Senior Prom?

"A Hunting We Shall Go" — freshmen girls.

"Candy" — in all the classes.

"Night and Day" — the Tower Staff works.

"I Can Dream, Can't I?" — an A plus card.

"So In Love" — with spring.

"Ragg Mopp" — the girls' hair on rainy days.

"Sorry" — we're not seniors.

"Sentimental Me" — school's almost over.

"And Now Goodbye" — till the next issue.

We're Living on Borrowed Time

Summer vacation will soon be here, and we'll all be mourning the fact that school no longer provides us with a source of diversion and education. No longer will we be able to enjoy welts on the head inflicted by the mighty pencil of one Mr. Kenneth Smartz. Our days are numbered in which we can appreciate higher mathematics by studying the binomial theorem or learn to understand wondrous nature by chasing leaves and butterflies in biology class. These are only a few examples of the great void that will be left in all our lives by the fact that the school board has designated June 9 to September 5 as the time that the pupils of the Indianapolis Public Schools shall be on vacation.

Due to the fact that everybody at Howe is greatly perturbed by this obvious removing of the rights of all Americans to receive free education, I suggest that we all write to the school board and recommend that summer vacations be abolished due to the fact that the students are deprived of much enjoyment and enlightenment by them.

By Alice and Jo

What is the sudden interest over at Butler and Cathedral that Shirl and Jodi and quite a few other females have shown?

Since there aren't many new one and only couples, let us congratulate the old ones. Carolyn and Jim, Nancy and Bill, and of course Dot and Jim.

We asked a few seniors what they planned on doing when they get out of school. The answers ranged from getting married to hunting goldfish in South America.

Want to see Margie Simmons' eyes light up? Just mention the name "Jim."

We hear Jeanie Culp is bouncing with happiness. She's almost engaged to one of the trampoline stars that demonstrated at Howe this fall.

Now for two seniors we'll miss next fall. Our Joe and Jane:

Brown hair, blue eyes,
Not completely sane.

You can't find a cuter gal
Than this month's Jane—

Judy Wear.

Broad shoulders, sandy hair,
A sort of serious guy.

Who do we appreciate?
Our Joe, Morgan Sly.

Meet Jody, Our B. W. O. C.

Howe is very lucky to have one of its cutest girls. JoAnn Minnis almost went to dear old Tech high. Her chief interest still lies at Tech, or rather walks around at Tech, for he is Bill Roepke.

Jody is 5'2", has long reddish hair and eyes which are a mixture of gray, blue, and green. Her favorite occupation is talking. (Just ask some of the kids at her study hall table.) Other favorites include Burt Lancaster, chocolate cake, basketball, blue, and "My Foolish Heart." Her pet peeve is bashful boys.

After graduation Jodie would like to be either an airline hostess or doctor's receptionist.



Alumni

Not much Alumni gossip this week, people. I'd reckon you'll have to spend your spare time reading the rest of the paper this week.

Congratulations to Judy Killion '49 and Bob Beach '48 who were recently pinned. Bob is a sophomore at Hanover College. Also the best of everything to Barbara Ingersoll '47 and Benny Brown '47 who were recently married.

Howe is proud of two members of the class of '49, Cris Gainey and Dick Ferguson. Cris is the president of Burrall Cabinet at Stephens College, and Dick has recently been initiated in the sophomore honorary society, The Skull and Crescent at Indiana University.

Congrat's also to Jay Gould '48, and Kathie Stone, '49, who are being married May 12.

Lights! Music! Action!

Place: Howe cafeteria.

Time: Your lunch period.

Principal character: You.

You have just brought your tray to your table, and as you start to sit down, you remember that you wanted to get a sandwich or a dish of ice cream. So what do you do? Do you wait until later in the period to go back and get in line to get it? Or do you walk up to a friend in the line who is getting his lunch at that time, giving him your money along with detailed instructions about the food you want, and in so doing, slow down the whole line?

We realize that there are few students who follow the latter procedure. Most of those who do are not conscious of the general "slow down" that they are causing. But if you are one of the latter type, you might do well to stop and think what the resulting condition would be if everyone did just what you do before you reach the line or have a friend get something for you.

Of course, if you are convinced that you are entitled to more privileges than your fellow-students and can present reasonable proof of such, you will be provided with a special table and a waitress to serve your lunch. But until then, let's all co-operate in keeping the cafeteria an orderly and pleasing place for everyone to eat!



Purpose is what gives life a meaning.

— Charles H. Parkhurst

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Teachers: Shall We Have Them?

An Open Letter to Mr. Sharp:
Dear Principal:

Howe High School has a serious problem, Mr. Sharp, which I believe you should be told about. There are several things on our campus which are really very detrimental to our lovely school. Now I doubt if you have noticed this dilemma yet, since most schools unwittingly suffer from it. But little by little you realize how harmful this situation is.

Now I will come right to the point. I think our school should be rid of the unnecessary and pernicious element called Teachers.

The worst sin committed by teachers is that they get paid. Think of it — good, hard-earned American cash goes to these lucky people who are privileged to share a classroom with 30 absolute angels approximately seven times a day!

Secondly — they dare to give out grades. They might as well be saying, "Thirty days on the rock-pile!" And they are a terrible nuisance in the halls. Why, five of you just got to talking about Bridget Budt's new dress, when along comes Teacher shouting, "Break it up!"

Oh, of course, Teachers have their good points. They are an asset when it comes to cleaning up after a party. And once-in-a-while one of them will know "Joe."

Now really, Mr. S., can you honestly believe that Teachers are worth their trouble? All they do in class is take roll, which any normal person can do just as well.

Don't you agree that Teachers are a frivolous addition (if they can be called an addition) to any school?

I say, "Down with Teachers!"
Your friend,
Flunky

Spotlight

Our spotlight this issue is focused on Miss Janet Keller, chairman of the art department and also member of Howe's original faculty.

She was born in Winamac, Indiana, and has attended quite a number of schools and universities in pursuit of her career in art work. She obtained her A. B. degree at Western College in Oxford, Ohio; after that she spent a year at John Herron, one year at Pratt Art Institute, two summer sessions at Columbia University, and five summers at the Universal Handicrafts school in New York.

Here at Howe, Miss Keller teaches our classes in craftart, jewelry, and plastics. She is very proud of the exhibits in the art showcase, and she is particularly pleased with the interest and results in the new plastic class.

Her family lives in Long Island, New York, and she likes to spend her summers there browsing in new art fields. Miss Keller has spent summers in Europe, California, and Georgian Bay in Canada. She also likes to spend her spare time in her flower garden; and although she's a little shy about the fact, she also likes to play bridge.

If you aren't acquainted with Miss Keller yet, you will be able to recognize her in that new Hudson with red wheels!

Money-Making Ventures Start Teachers' "Millions"

In case you've ever wondered just what the industrious teachers around here did to earn their first dollar, here are all the goods on them.

Mrs. Winslow made what were known as "starters" for beehives. Her grandfather raised bees, and she helped by making these "starters" for 25 cents apiece.

Thanks to the fact that somebody else was lazier than he, Mr. Gooch got his start toward his first million, on which he is still working. A man who lived near him had a small tomato farm, and Mr. Gooch's aid was enlisted to set out the plants while the owner could catch up on his beauty sleep.

Mr. Geier worked out at Boy Scout Camp in the position of Canteen Manager, a job which consists of selling such delicacies as candy bars and cokes, as well as handicraft goods. The question naturally comes up to how much sampling he did in this position. Unfortunately, he refuses to comment on this subject.

Campus Query

"How do you go about studying for a test?"

Phyllis Haskin, junior: "It's simple when George is around."

Nancy Crossley, sophomore: "Study? Be serious!"

Harold Heithecker, senior: "Read the first paragraph, throw the book away, and have a date."

Laverne Hellwege, senior: "Who studies?"

Phyl Crisler, freshman: "Just comes natural."

Barbara DeNoon, sophomore: "Try to remember everything."

Janet Collon, junior: "Oh, do people do such things?"

Carol Lou Johnson, junior: "I don't."

Janet Graves, sophomore: "Why study? I flunk anyway."

John Essex, junior: "Interview other people for the answers."

Dave Fahrback, junior: "Worry for a few days, but don't do anything about it."

Nina Ferguson, junior: "Talk on the phone (not about the test)."

Jo Hicks, sophomore: "Think about Dave, talk on the phone to Dave, read two lines, daydream some more, and finally I flunk the test."

Jody Miller, senior: "Have a date with Wayne."

Jack Connolly, senior: "Gaze in seventh hour study."

Kay Barry, senior: "Ask Morgan."

Carol Scott, sophomore: "Look at the book about five minutes, give up because it's too complicated, and I'll flunk anyway."

Hikers Hit Trail

Barbara Fry, Ward Thayer, and John Niemann, along with Miss Jerry Motley, attended the Indiana Academy of Science meeting at Versailles, Indiana, on May 5 and 6. The meeting consisted of lectures and pictures along with bird study, geology, and botany hikes.

Mr. Robert V. Belding and John Niemann attended the Si-Math meeting at Purdue University on April 30. The meeting, a mixture of math and science, was the first of its kind in Indiana.

One day while looking under some old dead leaves, Miss Motley had the good luck of finding her first dollar. This no doubt inspired her to go on to greater achievements, such as directing many of the Howe biology students so that they may have the good fortune of finding money under old dead leaves while on a field trip!

Mr. Klinge's first money-making venture was in the form of what is known as "bussing." This consists of carrying trays of assorted dishes from one part of a restaurant to another. The particular restaurant in which Klinge happened to be "bussing" was Fendrick's Peasant Room.

No doubt you have ridden along U. S. Highway 41 which winds from Evansville to Chicago. Much of the credit for this highway should go to Mr. Gilfoy. His father ran a grocery store, and he sent young Jack out one day armed with some candy bars and cokes, with the instruction, "Go sell these things to the road crews." Sell he did, and through the experience that he gained, he is now more able to give a true representation of life in these United States.

Perhaps through these few simple examples we can come to realize that a simple beginning does not necessarily mean a humble ending.

Lost Your Head? You Might Find It Here!

Have you lost your head lately? Maybe not, but chances are you have lost something. For everyday articles of all descriptions pile into the Howe bookstore's Lost and Found. You should see some of the crazy things that come in.

Once, one shoe came, and another time some unlucky student lost a set of drawing instruments that was never claimed. Along with those have been articles ranging from ladies' lingerie and jewelry to English textbooks. And they are really thinking about setting up a glove and umbrella department, with all the business in that field coming in all the time! But the all-time record is set by fountain pens.

The students have it all over the teachers when it comes to forgetting things. You will hardly ever find a teacher who has to go to the bookstore Lost and Found.

The strange thing about all this is that very rarely do the students come to claim their losses, which brings us to the moral of our story . . . Take a look in the "Lost and Found window" . . . you might find that ring you lost last semester or that windbreaker you've been freezing without. But, be careful on the way there . . . don't get lost!

Notice

Tower readers may be interested to know that this is the last issue to be produced by the current staff. The 1950-51 scribes will write and edit copy for the final Tower to be issued June 2.

At this time, therefore, I wish to commend the 1949-50 staff for their loyalty and excellent work. I trust that the new staff will emulate the example of their predecessors and will give to the Tower the very best that is in them.

Mr. Mellott

Underclassmen Advise High-Stepping Seniors

By Judy Morrow

Now you all have been a freshman, And know the way it feels To admire the lofty Senior and To follow at his heels.

To be there at his beck and call, His wishes to complete, To help him pass each final test And then marvel at the feat.

But now, at last, the day is here For we freshmen to say our bit, To give our advice, and Mr. Senior, Just go ahead and have a fit.

First, please try to remember as You leave, you're not a big-rod any more,

Again you're just a freshman, A drip, a "greenie," a bore.

For a long, long, year you Seniors Have relied on good looks and charm

But if you plan to pass college with These, Brother, you better choose the farm.

Those Senior dances and the like, No doubt were loads of fun, But 12 hours sleep is vital If you want to get through college.

Hon. College tests, and college ties, You'll find are very new, So buckle down, and get to work, This is our freshman advice to you.

And you, who to the business world Are now turning your Senior eyes, Be prompt, be good, be efficient, In these advancement lies.

Now girls, those senior rings were Snappy, and on your hand looked grand

But if you hope to trade one for A diamond, my dear, now is the time

To plan. And fellows, football, track and Other sports are wonderful in Their place. But if that's all You've got to offer, You're going to lose that marriage race

Now Mr. Senior, we've had our say, We've advised as you leave Howe. Stay as well as you are now. Is our most important advice to you.

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Time Magazine certificates were presented to Larry Robinson, Dwight Alexander, Bill Welch, Jay Brennan, and Richard Enochs.

International Printing Ink Composition awards were received by William Johnson and Donald Newlin. George Gill and M. G. Levay also received essay contest awards from the International Printing Ink Co. Certificates for excellent performance in the Regional Contest in English were awarded to Martha Bolte, Judy Charnley, Barbara Lamb, William Selmier, and Dave Williams.

Four Teachers Honored

Students weren't the only ones who received awards on Honors Day. Four teachers who have taught at Howe for ten years were given their ten-year pins. They are Samuel Kelley, Frank S. Watkins, Wade Fuller, and Seward S. Craig.

The Latin Contest and the Intramural award winners were not known at the time the Tower went to press, but they were given their awards at the time of the Honors Day program.

Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By DICK KEPPLER

For the first time in eight years, Howe has won the City Championship in track. Although the Hornets placed first in only two events, they displayed enough balance to win by 14½ points over Tech.



Things looked pretty gloomy going into the relays. Howe had only a ½-point lead, and Tech is always a threat. On the third lap of the mile relay, however, there was a mix-up between Don Meek and Tech's Bob Huey. The judges withheld their decision for a while, and then announced that Tech was disqualified. This gave Howe a second and eight big points. The Hornets needed only to place in the half-mile relay to win the meet. The relay men came through in fine style to place third and add six more points to the team score. Tech, who a week before ran a 1:32 in the 880 relay, fumbled a baton in change and came in last. It was the first time in the City Meet's history that Tech didn't place in one of the relays.

This year's freshmen track team is one of the smallest in the school's history. There seems to be a general lack of interest. There might be any number of reasons for this, but the biggest goes back to grade school. If boys were allowed to participate in inter-grade school sports, their interest and abilities would be developed sooner.

Take track, for instance. Boys in grade school have much to learn. They should be taught by someone who knows something about it. As long as you have the present conditions, Indianapolis high schools will always be below other high schools throughout the state.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

The female spikesters will compete on May 25 after school on the Howe track. There will be seven events: class relay, 50-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, softball far throw, overhead basketball throw, and round arm basketball throw. Everybody entered in the track meet must be in the 50-yard dash and one other event. Mr. Farkas will be the official starter. Come out and see our terrific female track team!

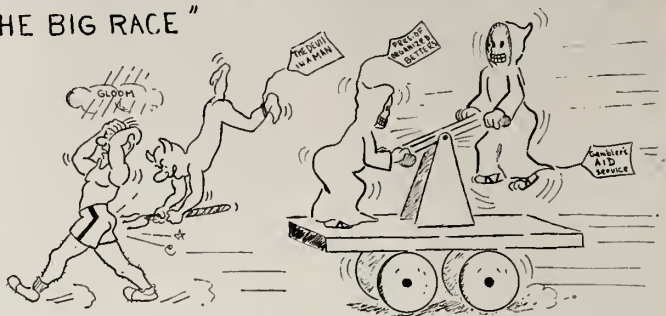
Freshman cheerleader tryouts were held, and the girls chosen were Carol Carmichael, Janet Draper, Sarah Eickhoff, Doris Voeller, and Ann Boren. Congratulations to a group of cute li'l gals!

The violet dancers are still working hard on their dances. Ask Margie Bass how all those blisters feel. The May Day will be held on the 23rd during school time.

Baton twirlers held their tryouts May 15.

Hornets Vie In Regionals

"THE BIG RACE"



OH! To be running a good ole T.C.H.S. intramural instead of a crooked race like this!

Howe Trackmen Travel To Tech

By Dick Gilmore

Tomorrow finds the Howe Hornets venturing to the Tech stadium for the regional track meet.

These meets were inaugurated last year due to the number of athletes that have been participating in the state meet. The purpose of the regionals is to eliminate some of the participants and thus make fewer in the state meet.

Last year, in winning their sectional, the Brown and Gold qualified 15 men for the regionals. Dave Martin was the only Howite to win first in an event in the regionals. He won the high hurdles in 15.3 seconds. The Hornets had qualified men in every event but the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and high jump.

During the regular season this year, the Howe Cindermen won all their regularly scheduled meets. The Hornets racked up 447½ points to their opponents' 171½ points for the five meets. This was an average of 89½ points for Howe in each meet while the boys limited their opponents to an average of 35½ points per meet.

In the city meet, the Hornets won with 59½ points, beating Tech, second place winner, by 14½ points. This was only the second time that city supremacy in track has been held by Howe. The other time was in 1942.

In the Indianapolis Relays the Brown and Gold could do no better than fifth. North Side of Ft. Wayne was first, Tech was second, Frankfort was third, and Broad Ripple was fourth.

In the Hoosier High School relays the Howites won third place. North Side of Ft. Wayne was first again, and Anderson was second. Hobart was only one point behind Howe to get fourth place.

Intramural Victory Lane Open To Upper Bracket

By Jack Rogers

The Intramural victory lane so far this year has been open only to members of the upper bracket division. Although all the play has not been fully completed, the school champs in most events have won their honors.

In table tennis the school champ is Carl King, a junior, who received the laurels when he downed Irwin Schooler, representing the frosh. At this date the doubles have not been completed, but the field has been narrowed down to two sets of contestants. They are Wilbur Koll-

meyer and Irwin Schooler against Jim Wampler and Carl King.

The game of badminton also has two hopefuls vying for their share of honors by seeing who can keep the shuttlecock aloft longest. Jim Springer and Bob Ware will be the boys battling it out. In shuffleboard the honors again go to an upperclassman, this time it's Danny Vickery. The doubles championship was awarded to Earl Green and Guy Doyal.

Only freshman formed volleyball teams. Out of five teams the boys who got the laurels were Dick Langford, Jim Spencer, Howard McLain, Irwin Schooler, John Simmons, and Bob Eade.

Hornet Nine Plays Best Tilt And 3 Worst

By Ben Gorman

Since the last issue of the Tower, Howe's baseball squad turned in their best game of the season and three of their worst, losing to Shortridge, Franklin Township, and Crispus Attucks while conquering Manual.

The win over Manual occurred April 27 at Ellenberger, when the Hornets batters worked Taylor, the Redskins' crack pitcher, for five runs out of five hits and five bases on balls to emerge victorious by a five to two score. Bill Garrison pitched the entire game and thereby became Howe's first winning pitcher of the season.

Attucks squeezed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Howe, 7 to 5, at Riverside on May 4. A base on balls, a triple, and a hit on error were all the Tigers needed for their two-run margin.

Franklin Township defeated Howe in a game at Ellenberger May 5 by a 14 to 8 count.

The parade of Hornet pitchers was McKee, who started, Garrison, Sirens and Sapp in the fifth, and Stanley in the seventh.

Howe out-hit Franklin nine to eight but issued ten bases on balls.

Final score of the Howe-Shortridge game was 22 to 8. Four of the opponents batted in a total of 17 runs, and their teammates supplied five more to overpower the Howe moundsmen.

Golf Team Places Sixth In 16-Team Tourney At Batesville

By Dan Meininger

Although the golf team has not shown the spunk it had in previous years, there is definitely an improvement over the first of the season. Lack of experience is the main drawback this year, since all the boys are underclassmen.

On April 29 the Bedford meet was rained out about one-half of the way through. A four-way meet with Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and Washington ended in defeat for the Hornets. In the next meet at Batesville, the linksmen avenged their defeat by placing sixth in a 16-team tourney. This tourney included some of the best teams in the state. In a triangular meet with Crawfordsville, Cathedral, and Shortridge, the Hornets placed third to the other teams. Myles Koch was medalist for Howe. Interestingly enough, Crawfordsville had previously beaten Shortridge, but the situation reversed in this meet.

The city tourney was held May 11, too late to be covered in this issue. In order to qualify for the state meet, the Hornets must place in the city meet. The boys who represented Howe in the city tourney were: Dick Theobald, Francis Kissick, Myles Koch, Bill Weber, Bob Maginity, and Jim Newton.

Reserve Track Team Completes Season

The reserve track team, under the guidance of Mr. Rex Anderson, finished up the reserve season with a 3-1 record, losing their last encounter to the Tech Greenclads by the margin of 62 to 55.

The local reservists had a successful season defeating their first three rivals, Warren Central, Broad Ripple, and Washington.

The reserve baseball team now sports a 4 and 3 record with three games remaining to be played. The squad has been quite busy in the last three weeks, playing five contests and dodging the bad weather. The team has played Crispus Attucks twice and defeated them both times by the scores of 14 to 5, and 11 to 0.

The squad also defeated their eastside rival, Tech, by the score of 5 to 3, but dropped two contests, one to Manual, 8 to 4, and the other to Shortridge, 11 to 4.

Injuries also have taken their toll among the reserves, with Dave Bowsher out with a leg injury, and "Chip" Hall sidelined with pulled leg muscles.

By Joan and Jeanette

Congratulations to Judy Springer, who was crowned Violet Queen at the twelfth annual May Pageant, Tuesday, May 23.

Due to the fact that the winners of the Latin Contest were not available at the time the Tower went to press last issue, we now bring the information to you.

Latin I, first place, Shirley Rowland, second place, Patricia King; Latin II, first place, Larry Robinson, second place, Louis Hoynes; Latin III, first place, Martin Anderson, second, Bob Schrier; Latin IV, first place, Jane Reed, and second place, Ann Sterns.

In the Latin Poster Contest the winners in a tie were Marie Corey and Norma Midtbruket.

Twelve girls in the office practice class have received Remington Rand Filing Certificates for a two-period filing course.

These girls were Janice Huston, Joyce Hopton, Judy Burkhart, Pat Claxon, Doris Bade, Joan Stevenson, Dorothy Hayes, Barbara Miller, Virginia Bruce, Shirley Carmichael, Leverne Hellwege, and Marion Heitz.

Seniors Attend
Vespers Service

Vespers for 248 Howe seniors was held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium with the choir and orchestra participating.

The program was opened with the prelude, "Largo from Xerxes" by Handel, fugue, "All Glory Be To God on High," and "Chorale," by Tschaiakowsky, played by the orchestra.

Rev. Willard M. Wickizer delivered the invocation. Howe's choir, under the direction of Mr. Watkins, sang the anthem, "Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni-McConathy.

Scripture was read by Principal Charles M. Sharp.

"Frontiers of Mid-Century" was the sermon topic of the main speaker, Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Following the sermon Howe's choir sang Thompson's "Show Me Thy Way, O Lord." The senior service was closed with the benediction, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wickizer, and with the choral response, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

Mr. Shepard directed the orchestra in the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

"Vespers" to Howeites corresponds to baccalaureate in many other schools.

Mrs. Ward, the principal speaker for vespers, had special reason to appear for the service as did Rev. Wickizer. Mrs. Ward's son is Don, graduating senior. Rev. Wickizer's son, Charles, also is graduating with the Howe Class of '50.

Each year the senior sponsors endeavor to obtain as outside speakers those ministers in the community whose sons or daughters may be in the graduating class.

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Final Roll Call Will Be Held June 5

Fibber McGee's Closet?



Prexy John Vollmer and Veep Nancy Johns, big wheels in the Class of '50, somberly (?) clean house as they empty the contents of some fellow Howeite's locker. More fun!

Clapp Award
Will Highlight
Spring Banquet

By Carol Simons

Track, baseball, and golf teams will combine tonight for the annual Spring Banquet. In charge of the program is Mr. Sam Kelley, assisted by Mr. Charles Teague as toastmaster, and Mr. Frank Cox, President of the Men's 400 Club. Also at the speaker's table will be Mrs. William Shreve, P.T.A. President. A featured guest will be Dave DeWitt, one of the greatest trackmen Howe has ever produced.

Highlighted will be the Don Clapp Award, presented to Howe's best all around athlete of the year. This award goes to the boy with the most varsity letters in the most sports.

New this year will be the Carl W. Spiess Memorial Award. Sponsored by the Class of 1948, it is to be presented each year to the freshman trackman with the best mental attitude.

The Howe 400 Club will give most valuable player awards to the outstanding track man and baseball player. To the senior trackman and baseball player with the best mental attitude will go the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude Awards. Team captains will be elected in each individual sport.

Featured entertainment will be the Girls' Octet. Movies of the Howe-Warren Central and Sectional track meets will be shown.

Seniors Observe
10th Class Day

Senior Class Day was held on May 31 during the eighth and ninth periods. David Williams, Class of 1950, was chairman of the event.

A skit written by Alice Fath and given by seniors, the prophecy, portraying the futures of the senior class members, the will of the class, and, of course, refreshments, were the main makeup of the program.

Committees were appointed to plan the different parts of the program. Members of these committees were as follows: Prophecy, Alice Fath, chairman, John Lofton, Pat Cullings, and Phyllis Bainaka — The Will; Judy Woerner, chairman, Pat Bickley, Dick Oberlies, and Bob Hart — Refreshments; Gail Marshall, chairman, Jim McShay, Ed Mannix, and Richard Silvers.

Howeites Plan
Summer Trips

Denver, Colorado is the destiny of Judy Springer this summer. Judy is driving out with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling to represent Howe at the National Student Activities Board Convention to be held there. She will stay for five wonderful days of conventions and tours through the city before returning to Indianapolis by train, while the Stirlings go on to California for more sunshine. Judy will no doubt bring back a lot of good ideas for making our student board more successful next fall.

Howe's tenth annual commencement will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 5 on the campus with the band and choir participating.

This year the invocation will be given by the Rev. C. A. Weesner. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Watkins, will then sing, "Onward, Ye Peoples."

Following the choir number, 248 seniors will go by two's down the aisle as the band plays Elgar's traditional "Promp and Circumstance."

The class speeches will be based upon the central theme of "Education for Tomorrow's world." The pupil orators and their topics are as follows:

Barbara Weesner, "Academic and Spiritual Education;" Mary June Stultz, "Vocational Preparation;" William Welch, "Social Growth;" and William Selmier, "Citizenship Training."

Mr. J. Dwight Peterson, president of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors, and Mr. Sharp will make the awards.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers-Ringwald will then be sung by the choir, followed by the Recessional, "Howe Loyalty March," played by the band under the direction of Mr. Burford.

The Howe Alumni, consisting of 2,654 members, will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. The alumni dance will follow at 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

Senior class officers are John Vollmer, president; Nancy Johns, vice-president; Jane Goken, secretary; Paul Campbell, treasurer; and Betty Payton, alumni secretary.

Mr. Kenneth Smartz has served as chairman of senior sponsors during the 1949-50 school year.

Judy Retires as
Page 1 Editor

"Jude" Charnley, our associate editor and Page 1 editor, has really made a name for herself



During these past four years. She has been active in the Junior Red Cross, French Club, Science Club, and three girl's clubs.

Next fall Judy plans to enter Ball State Teachers' College where she will study for her life-long ambition — to be a medical technologist. Judy hopes later to obtain an "M. R. S." degree.

Hat's off to a swell girl and a wonderful staff member. We can expect great things of her in the future.

from the Halls of Howe



"What does it feel like to be a queen?" Some of us often wonder. Well, maybe some of the queens here at Howe can tell you. These girls seem to be quite normal.

What? You didn't know we had any queen here? Well, we do — we've got five of them. It seems our fellas have something to do about it!

Our first queen is Kay Barry. Kay reigned as Hi-Y Sweetheart. Kay has dark hair (almost black) and gorgeous brown eyes. It seems it was the latter which attracted her one and only, Morgan Sly. She simply adores to swim and to watch football games. "There's No Tomorrow" and hamburgers rate high with Kay, also.

Next on our list is a 5' 2" brunette with brown eyes. Who? Why Janet Callon, our darling Golden Girl! When asked about her romantic interests, Janet replied, "No comment." Her favorite delights are shrimp and frozen custard. "There's No Tomorrow" and basketball also rate high on her list.

And now, who should step up for recognition but Jeanette Dixon, our scrumptuous Football Queen. Jeanette is every bit of 5' 1" tall, has light brown hair and green eyes. The latter light up at the mention of "Grant." Jeanette's favorite song is "My Foolish Heart." Her favorite sport is football, while food in the form of French fries is preferred by her.

And here too, is our swoonderful Janet "Rudolph" Graves. This cute gal reigned as Track Queen. Janet has light brown hair and green eyes. Bob Mogle seems to be her one and only. Janet loves to swim, but her favorite sport is track. Tenderloins and cokes seem to be her favorite foods, but "My Foolish Heart" makes her drool, also.

Just recently our cute Judy Springer was crowned Violet Queen. Judy is 5' 2", has brown hair and eyes. Judy's interests are mostly in "Jim," but swimming and tumbling rate high, also. Don't ask Judy about her operation because she's just recovering from the removal of her appendix.

Yes, these gals are really swell and deserve the best at Howe.

Howe 'bout Dat

"School's out, school's out, the teacher let the monkey out." Which reminds us of Earl Lewis, Don Meek, Pete Alexander, and Jerry Kelch. No offense meant, monkeys!

A cheery good morning has been sung (??) to a select group of adults lately by certain students who can sing. Well, anyway by certain students. Did you enjoy it, Elmer?

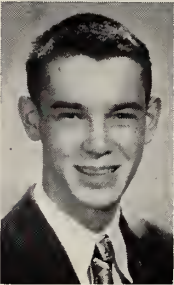
Speaking of spring, (we were, weren't we?) as you well know, a young man's fancy turns to what girls have been thinking of all year, namely going steady. It seems that Howe students are not exceptions to this rule, because there are some new steadies. Mona D. and Bob H., Betty P. and Jim B., and Cynthia H. and Bob B. are among these happy couples.

We wonder just what a girl would be like if she could have all of these perfect qualities.

Hair — Joan Hitchcock
Eyes — Pat Warner
Nose — Peachie Hudson
Complexion — Lois Watts
Smile — Carol Strother
Dimples — Mona Dausman

Here's Jack, Our B. M. O. C.

Just picture a tall, (6' 2½") brown-eyed senior wearing blue (his favorite color and eating butterscotch pie to the strains of "Star Dust." Sound neat? Sounds like Jack Conolly, our current B.M.O.C.



Jack, who is an ardent basketball fan, is well known around the halls of Howe for his friendly smile.

Under pet peeves he says, (and we quote) "Women drivers."

Looks to us like this is "a real gone guy," and we want to wish him lots and lots of success when he leaves our Alma Mater.

Rita Gives Up Page 2 Editorship

Rita Miller turns over her Page 2 editorship to Ed Steward. Rita plans to attend Franklin



College next fall and to major in journalism. She intends to be a journalist when she gets out of school, but her ultimate ambition is to be married.

Rita's first job on the Tower staff was as a feature writer, where she served competently for two semesters. Last fall she became Page 2 editor.

Rita has been a member of Science Club, Latin Club, Hosegi, Lanina, Selofra, Vihota, and is on the Senior Class gift committee as chairman.

Rita works after school as a stenographer at Morris Plan. She is known to her friends and schoolmates as "Sunnie."

By Jan and Trish

Figure — Connie Simons
Personality — Nancy Johns
Talent — Betty Payton
Brains — Babs Weesner
Wouldn't she be something?

Now if we had a perfect gal, we should have a perfect guy, so what do you think of this one?

Eyes — Jim Billingsley
Hair — Dick Theobald
Teeth — Dick Eubank
Dimples — Bob Henninger
Physique — Bob Mogle
Personality — Bob Ware
Brains — Jim Hueston
Athletic Ability — Wilbur Zobbe
Wouldn't they make a neat couple? What would this column be without a Jane or Joe? First, the Jane. Beautiful face, lovely feature, And a cute figure. The gorgeous Creature? Nancie Northern! Then there's the Joe.

Manly physique, and freckles galore,
Hair so blond, who wouldn't want more

Of . . . Bob Collier!
Until next September, we'll leave you with this question to think about: How does Don Ward cram all those heads, arms, and legs into his huge (joke) limousine every day?

Alumni

It must be true what they say about spring — a young man's fancy turning to love and all that, 'cause there's proof of it when you see how many alumni have gotten married lately.

Carol Snyder, '47, and Darrel Springer, '45, were married May 14. Congratulations, kids! Ronald Swingley and Shirley Kruegar will tie the knot June 17. Ronald was editor of the Arbutus at I. U. last year.

Howe is mighty proud of Bill Insley, '47, who has been awarded the T. Clarence Heinsey Prize for excellence in design. Bill is a junior at Amherst.

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Dave Fahrback will get plenty of "K.P." duty in his dish washing job at Camp Beaverbrook, in Pennsylvania, this summer. He leaves soon after school is out, not to return until the first week of the new term. It is a co-educational camp, and is located in the Lacona Mountains, which is especially interesting. His is one of the most unusual plans of any of our students.

Janice Sampson is moving this summer to Springfield, Mass. We will all be sorry to see Jan leave, but at least she will be back to Wittenberg College in Ohio next fall, so here's hoping we will see her then.

Also, going out Massachusetts way will be Judy O'Harrow, to visit friends in Duxbury.

Janet Parker and her family are setting out on an eastern sight-seeing tour at the end of June. The trip is principally to New York, but they will also enjoy the sights in Canada, New England, Annapolis, West Point, and Washington.



"Where you stand is not so important — it is in what direction you are moving that counts."
— Martin Venbee

Editor-in-Chief Says Goodbye

As the semester draws to a close I would like to extend a warm fare well to the seniors of the staff, and a stimulating challenge to the juniors.

Special tribute should be paid to Judy Charnley, who has been my right-hand "man" and has assisted in the making of some very difficult decisions.

Those people who roll up their sleeves and do the dirty work are called page editors. We have had some of the very best this year — Judy Charnley, Rita Miller, Mary Stultz, and Bob Hudson.

Janice Sampson has served as feature editor, adding a lot of color to the Tower. Jo Ann Ludy and Alice Westerfield have also written many colorful features that have appeared in the Tower this year.

Nancy Jo Parr and Bill Welch have had the tough assignments of writing something which would stimulate constructive thinking on students' parts.

Dick Keppler has literally exhausted his brain power writing "Buzzes." Dick was awarded a prize for having written the most copy for Tower. Dan Meininger survived two years of sports writing, which proves his superior ability.

Nancy Johns, Virginia Bruce, and Judy Burkhart have served well in the capacity of circulation manager, business manager, and copy editor.

The graduating reporters, Shirlew Carmichael, Jane Goken, Mary Jo Reed, and Anita Strahl, are to be commended for their reliability and contributions.

Thanks loads to all you students who have helped to make the Tower a success, and I wish good luck to John and the new staff.

David Williams,
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

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The Spotlight

Into our spotlight this time steps the master of the woodshop, Mr. Hervie Vertrees. Mr. Vertrees was born in Greene County on a farm. Later, he moved to Daviess County and still lived out in the country and almost decided to make his life career farming.

He attended Newberry High School and Indiana State Teachers College. He graduated from Columbia University in New York City in 1932. We had the privilege of having this talented teacher come to Howe in the fall of 1945.

He admitted that his favorite foods are chicken and ice cream. He says it's pretty hard to turn down angel food cake with the ice cream.

In his spare time Mr. Vertrees does some painting and carpenter work. Helping other people seems to be his main hobby. He is always ready to help somebody if they have troubles with any type of wood working.

He is proud of his lovely family. Many of you know his charming daughter, Sally, who now attends Butler University.

He likes his work at Howe and loves all the little angels (?) that he has in class.

Step down to Room 23 and meet Mr. Vertrees now!

Publications Dept. Publishes Magazine

Wonders of wonders! A baby has been born in the publications department! Headed by Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, this struggling infant is — believe it or not — the start of a school magazine to be exclusively created by Howeites.

The first issue had three pages, and the one on its way out has four. Get a copy from your English teacher and read it for yourself. You'll be surprised what students can create.

Isn't there something lurking in the back of your mind that you've always wanted to put down on paper, and tell the world about? Well, here's your chance! Competition's open to anyone. With a whole summer before you, think up something, and write it down, whether it be a poem, a character sketch, a parody, or a personal essay, and turn it in to Mrs. Jenkins next fall.

While you're chasing ideas around, how about a name for our infant? As yet, he is unnamed, hopefully waiting for some student to submit something appropriate.

And how about a staff? Undoubtedly Mrs. Jenkins will need some assistance. No requirements are necessary, except a love of writing or drawing. An editorial board needs to be formed to judge the work submitted, and the assistance of several artists would be a great help.

As you can see, much remains to be done. Think about it this summer, and let's get into the swing of things early next fall with a new name, a staff, and plenty of student interest. With these forces working together, we should turn out a top-notch Howe magazine!

Juniors To Take Reins As Seniors Bid Farewell

Hi, fellows and gals! That season's here again — with orchids, all-night dances, white formals, and if you have noticed, some of the seniors may be heard humming "Pomp and Circumstance" while they "March" gaily to some of their last classes. The seniors are snickering over the class will and prophecy, while the underclassmen are lamenting (?) the departure of the "dear" seniors. No, it couldn't be the same 'round the halls of Howe without our ideal senior girl with:

Carolyn Schuster's dark hair
Kay Barry's brown eyes
Janice Sampson's cute figure
Betty Payton's smile
Alice Fath's shapely legs
Jani Stafford's size four and a half shoe
Mary Jo Reed's pep
Or that dreamy senior fellow with:
Don Franz's curly hair
Don Ward's smile
Dick Beuoy's build
Ernie Phelps's dancing
Jim Hueston's sense of humor.
Kent Pierce's musical talent.

Here's hoping the seniors won't be so busy with new jobs, rush parties, campus orientation programs, that they will forget the train that always roared by when the punch line of a good joke was told. Mr. Smartz and his famous pencil, the bleachers that got so hard at the basketball games, and that long walk to the school (how long that walk seemed when the

thermometer had dropped below zero and how short on a spring day when school was to be delayed as long as possible.)

Yes, school is just about over. And then what? Some will go on to continue their education, such as Margie Little, Pat Bickley, Bev Clendenin, and Babs Schulmeyer at Butler University. Indiana will welcome Carolyn Walther, Mary Pearcy, Patty Jo Baily and Elaine Reel. Bobbie Jean Taylor is planning to attend Phillips and Laurel Kettelhut is staying close to home at Franklin. Babs Weesner will travel to the University of Kentucky.

The fellows, too, are looking for higher learning. Oberlin College will welcome Dave Williams, while Jim Hueston is planning to attend DePauw. Homer Pence and Dick Schelm will journey to Indiana. John Lofton will continue his start in music at Jordan.

Someone with the initials C. S. will be very sad next semester when a very tall and handsome Don Ward is far away at Hanover.

Of course there will be those who will be slaving away during the hot summer days, their tired fingers banging away at the keys of a typewriter. (Think of them when you are in a nice cool pool, or resting under a nice shade tree with a luscious coke to sip.)

Shall we propose a toast to these seniors who have kept our school in such good shape for us?

"From all of us to all of you, The best of luck in all you do!"

Teachers Plan Varied Vacations

From all reports our Howe teachers are going to live the "Life of Riley" this summer.

We'll be thinking of you, Miss Motley, while you're on your trip to California. Another California-here-I-come will be Mr. Smartz.

Westlake will be honored with our own Mr. Tobin as lifeguard.

Mr. Burford will be living a charmed life in New York listening to Fred Waring.

Our two gym teachers, I understand, will be up North. Mrs. Taggart is going on a cruise on the Great Lakes, while Mrs. Wood will be in Maine.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Mellott will go to the Arrowhead Country in Minnesota. Also Miss Allen is planning to go to Colorado Springs for the summer.

Mr. Fuller can't seem to leave dear old Indiana, as he will be at Lake Webster. Another Hoosier will be Mr. Lemley, who has chosen Franklin, Ind. to visit.

Mr. Pittenger will have an enjoyable summer, fishing up in Michigan. Let's hope he doesn't fall overboard trying to land one of those big Michigan whales.

"We're in the Army now," will be the theme of Mr. Geier, who plans to spend his vacation at Camp McCoy, in the Army.

I wonder if Mrs. Winslow will run into Mrs. Wood while she is summering in Maine. New Hampshire and Cookeville, Tenn. are also on her list for the summer.

It all sounds wonderful, so have lots of fun — you really deserve it after a rugged life at Howe.

Campus Query

"Seniors, what are you looking forward to most during and after graduation?"

Jack Edington: "For good weather and short Commencement speeches — hint!"

Kay Barry: "The prom — what else?"

Joyce Hopton: "The END."

George Fisher: "Having a swell time after Commencement."

Kathleen Bowles: "Giving Howe the brush-off."

Anita Strahl: "Receiving all the gifts — I love material things."

Larry McKinsey: "Going to the dance and having a good time the next day."

Babs Weesner: "Parading around in heels all week."

Kathy Smith: "Final Exams (?)"

Georgene Thorn: "Fewer days for conferences."

Willie Welch: "Going to the prom (if I get a date)."

Kent Pierce: "Going to the Belgian Congo afterwards."

Jean Cooper: "Just getting out."

John Vollmer: "Going to the dance after the prom."

Bob Ebert: "Staying out all night."

Pat Claxon: "Getting my diploma."

Dick Oberlies: "Getting up on the roof with Herman." (??)

Laverne Hellwege: "Going to Tech's prom."

Charlotte Thome: "Looking forward to emptying bed pans at Methodist."

Betty Payton: "During graduation, I'll be looking at Jim, and after, I'll be looking for him."

Jody Miller: "College and a diamond ring."

Dave Williams: "My first divorce."

Ed Haase: "Sleeping."

George King: "Going to Purdue in the fall."

NOTE, CARTOON READERS:

In regard to the cartoon appearing on Page 4, our cartoonist has not attempted to ridicule but to capture good-humoredly a scene from real life at Howe. In all seriousness, our custodial staff is to be commended for a daily job well done.

Mary Vacates Page 3 Post

Mary June Stultz, or Jerry Moon, as she is affectionately called by her friends, has been one of the busiest persons on Tower all year. Besides editing Page 3, Mary has also been the Irvington Review correspondent for the News Bureau. As though this weren't enough, Mary also holds down a lab runner's job at Methodist Hospital.

Our retiring Page 3 "Ed" has really kept busy during her four years at Howe. She belongs to G.A.A., is a gym assistant (and has been for three years), is an active member of Hosegi, is the holder of several awards, and is going to speak at commencement.

After graduating June 5, Mary will attend Butler in the fall. She hopes to become a medical technologist.



Vihota Takes Alumni Members' Prom Job

Mr. Sharp wishes to express his appreciation to the members of Vihota Club and their sponsor, Mrs. Reed, for their time and willingness in planning to decorate the gym for the Alumni dance to be held this Monday.

The members of the Alumni usually attend to this job, but they do not have the time to devote to the task as do the members of Vihota.

This year, the gym is going to be decorated so beautifully that the seniors will never forget their prom.

Class Turns Cartons Into Wastebaskets!

It seems that any discarded article can be used nowadays, for Miss Keller's arts and crafts class has taken ice cream cartons and has converted them into beautifully colored wastebaskets.

The designs which have been used are original, and the principles of color and the use of discarded articles are the objects of this assignment.

The wastebaskets are painted, and then shellac is applied to make the surface glossy. They stand about 18 inches high, and are indeed practical as well as beautiful.

If you wish to get any ideas for your own use, just stop in the art room, and gaze at the ice cream container wastebaskets that line the walls of the room.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Ben Gorman

The track team has just finished an extremely successful season. To find a Howe team which had such "winning ways," it is necessary to go all the way back to 1942. The record of that team parallels the present squads record very closely. Neither team lost a regular meet during the season, both finished fourth in the Indianapolis relays (then known as the Southport Relays), and both teams won their city and sectional meets. There were, however, some important differences: the main point-getters were dashmen. Now the strong point is the distance event, and now Ray Bowman has very capably taken over the coaching reins from Sam Kelly, present athletic director.

As this paper is being published by next year's staff, let's take a look at next year's fall sports.

Coach Sam Kelly has excellent prospects of turning out a smooth football machine, with enough returning varsity lettermen to fill every position and go half-way around again. Added to these will be a tough group of players up from the reserves. The prospective line will again average above 190 pounds, and there is a surplus of experienced backfield material.

Of last year's sectional cross-country champions, only Pete Alexander, Ronnie Dougherty, Fred Monschein, and Jim Stewart will return, but these four, along with reserves Dave Boucher and Dan Vickery, may be expected to give a good account of themselves over the long haul next fall.

During the past year Howe varsity athletes in the five major sports participated in 52 contests, winning 30 of these. While this is a record any school can be proud of, the underclassmen are hoping:

To beat that run
In Fifty-one.

Bob Yields Post As Page 4 Editor

Ambition, ability, and personality are great tools for success. And retiring Page 4 Editor Bob



Hudson has plenty of all three.

'Way back in the summer of '49 when the Star hadn't made News yet, Bob served as copy boy on the morning paper. He joined Tower staff last spring and has proved himself to be a very capable newspaperman in editing the sports page this year. The Merle Sidenor journalism award was presented him this spring.

Bob's future plans include pursuing a journalistic career at I. U., and we quote, "obtaining a national monopoly of newspapers!"

Caesar was ambitious, too, but we feel sure Bob won't meet the same tragic, abrupt end!

Baseball Tourney Is Success

You TELL EM, ELMER!



"PUT DOWN THAT WINDOW! Ya Bodacious Idgit!"

Locals Compete In First Contest; Lose To Irish

By Jack Rogers

With a few more ball games like those which took the spotlight a time ago at Victory Field, baseball will rank right along with the ever popular basketball in Hoosierland sports.

The first game of the second annual tourney was a hotly contested tilt between Cathedral and Howe. Before this Howe had been beaten by Cathedral 14-0, with Johnny Riddle Jr. the winner.

With this in mind the Irish again started their star portside, who this time limited Howe to two hits, by Loren Potter and Louie Faenzi. Riddle's big trouble came from his wildness, for he issued 7 free tickets, 4 of which came in the last frame.

Bill Garrison also did a masterful job, scattering 7 hits over 5 1/3 innings when he was taken out because of a split fingernail, and Bob McKee finished the game allowing no more hits. When the final score was posted, Cathedral had squeezed out a narrow win of 3-2.

In the night contest Ripple had all it could handle with Manual. For 11 innings the score was 1-1, with both Reehling of Ripple and Taylor of Manual pitching beautiful ball. The deciding run came in the bottom of the 11th when Hanselmann scored for Ripple making the final score 2-1.

The much favored Shortridge went down at the hands of Washington by a count of 8-4. The Continentals explored for 10 hits off Pete Kappes, but this was surpassed by the 4-hit pitching of Bob Bell.

Attucks led Tech all the way until Tech scored two runs in the last inning, making the final margin 7-6.

Diamondmen Carve 4-4 Record to Date

The Howe reserve baseball team, coached by Mr. Richardson, has a 4-4 record up to date. Their game with Manual was the decisive game of the season.

Bob Henninger was the leading hitter of this season and played a wonderful defensive game in left field. The infield was on "its toes" when it came to making pitouts. Their record for the season was high in excellent plays.

The first string reserve squad consists of Bob Schrier, first base; Dave Weir, second base; George Gill, third base; Tom Cisco, short stop; Bob Henninger, left field; Dave Bowsher center field; LeRoy Thompson and Jim Nuttall, right fielders. Utility outfielders are Stan Barnett, Ted Helkema, Tom Sheppard, and Bill Payne. The catchers are Bob Pirtle, LeRoy Thompson, and Jim Alridge. Pitchers are Steve Shirley, Dick Stanley, Wayne LeBeau, Earl Green, and Gary Henry. Bob Luke is the utility first baseman. Jim Ross and Tom Phillips are infielders.

Injuries claimed two of our players — Chip Hall and Dave Bowsher.

Track Team Sports Perfect Season With 54 Firsts

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Track Team finished this season sporting an undefeated record and sending two boys to the state meet.

The Hornets finished third in the Hoosier High School Relays, first in the City Meet, fifth in the Indianapolis Relays, first in their Sectional, and sixth in the Regionals.

There were five regularly scheduled meets this year. This made a total of 65 first places of which Howe garnered 54 of them and their opponents only got 11.

The Howe Cindermen amassed 437 1/2 points to their opponents 177 1/2 points. This was an average of 87 1/2 points per meet for Howe, and 35 1/2 points per meet for their opponents.

Local Golfers Place Seventh in Sectional; Finish Schedule

Howe's linksmen lost out in the sectional meet coming in seventh out of 15 teams. The first four teams from the meet will go to the state match. This loss marked the end of the season for the golfers.

Dick Theobald was medalist with an 87. Frank Kissick, Bob McKee, and Myles Koch ended with an 88, 89, and 99, respectively. The golfers came out losing more meets than winning. The cause of this mishap is undoubtedly the fact that the team is comprised of all underclassmen. Watch for these boys next year!

The boys met Crawfordsville the Wednesday before the sectionals and went down to defeat 11-4. This didn't equal the previous time the two teams met when the Howites were downed 8-7. At the same time the linksmen downed Ben Davis.

All boys are invited to participate in the intramural golf match which is to be held at Pleasant Run or Sarah Shank Golf course.

On The East Side

by Betty Lukenbill

Back again to the good ole' east side and the professional girl sports stars.

Our track meet was a big success. (I think the boys were jealous).

Outside of losing a couple of girls in the mud holes, there were no casualties. The girls on the class relay teams were Seniors Joyce Hopton, Barbara Reed, Janie Goken, and Marty Book; Juniors Barbara Jones, Louise VanZante, Marilyn Morrison, and Rosemary Quinn; Sophomores Marilyn Tower, Margarette Hyfield, Flauda Clark, Eleanor VanDyke, and Freshmen, Jody Miller, Mary Ann Mueller, Sandra Newberger, and Nancy McMillan.

The Baton Twirlers had cuts last week, and here are the lucky girls who came out on top: Joan McMath, Rosemary Stevenson, Joyce Ferling, Alliene Allison, Shirley Wickham, and Shirley Hill.

Speaking of varsity big wheels, may we mention Nina Ferguson, Joan Miller, and Eloise Kerr, who made cheerleaders. Congratulations to a swell bunch of gals.

We would like to congratulate Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Taggart for their excellent direction of the dances in the May Pageant.

The gym classes are doing social dancing now. Those tangos, waltzes, and rhumbas are really a sight for sore eyes. They are also playing softball.

Well, all good things must come to an end — bad things, too, (aren't you glad), so I guess I'll sign off! Have a nice summer vacation!

By John and Jeanette

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross on the arrival of their new daughter, Pat, who was born August 15 at the Methodist Hospital. She weighed a healthy 9 lbs., 6½ oz.

We think perhaps Mr. Fisher should get some very thick-soled shoes before next summer rolls around. While working as a carpenter's assistant during vacation, he got a nail in his foot, which caused him quite a lot of trouble.

Speaking of carpenters, our own Mr. Mellott, better known as "Bucko," served quite capably in this occupation during his summer vacation.

Congratulations to Mr. Herbert G. Ludlow, formerly a math teacher here, who recently received his Ph.D.

At the Summer Journalism Institute held at Indiana University in July, two Howe students took honors in the photography contest. Janet Paxton, using a miniature camera, won first place in the action division. The shot was of the annual Soap Box Derby held in Bloomington. Jo Meyer received honorable mention for her spot news picture of a construction job.

Annette Keith was awarded \$10 first prize in the State Poppy Poster Contest, sponsored by the Eleventh District, American Legion Auxiliary. As a Howe junior, Annette has been active in the Art Department since her freshman year, and she hopes to win more awards due her in her two remaining years at Howe.

The music department is being supplemented with the leadership of Miss Alberta Denk in the orchestra while Mr. Shepard is studying for a degree at Indiana University. During the summer Mr. Shepard took an extensive trip through Cuba and Latin-America.

The main office staff are sadly missing their daily visits from Don Maloof. Don, who is a familiar sight here at Howe, was injured in a scooter accident this summer.

Two Represent Howe
At Nat'l. Conference

Mr. Thomas Stirling and Judy Springer represented Howe at the National Convention of the National Association of Student Councils held June 19-22 in Denver, Colo.

Each day they attended discussion groups. Judy led one of these groups entitled, "What Worth While Activities Can the Student Council Perform?"

General sessions were held each evening for all those who were attending the convention.

While in Denver they went to a horse show, a square dance, and on ours prepared for the conventioners.

Mr. Stirling, his wife, and his daughter went on to California from Denver, while Shirley Watkins, who was visiting friends in Denver, returned home with Judy.

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Howe Increases Faculty

New Grid Squad?



Starting the school year right in true Howeite fashion, Mr. Sharp has chosen six new teachers to deck our halls. Reading counter-clockwise, they are Miss Alberta Denk, Miss Jean Carpenter, Mr. Carl Edds, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Miss Shirley Diehl, and Miss Jean Hoilman.

Brown And Gold Dance
To Be Held October 7

The annual Brown and Gold Dance, sponsored by the Hilltopper staff, will be held Saturday, October 7, in the school gym.

The committees in charge of the dance are General Co-Chairmen, Jo Meyer and Janet Callon; Publicity, Judy Morrow, Norma Doak, and Bev Hendrickson; Tickets, Ardith Whipple and Alan Taylor; Band, Bob Ware; Checking and Tables, Phillip Stevens; Parent Sponsors, Janet Lowe and Jane Koten; Refreshments, Jane Reed and Jessie Corey; Decorations, John Essex George Propps, Janet Paxton, Alice Hatcher, and Ann Sterns.

Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl are: seniors, Judy O'Harrow, Marilyn Morrison, Jim Hollenbeck, and Grant McBroom; juniors, Carolyn Strothers, a tie between Mona Dausman and Tricia Baker, Earl Green, and David Weir.

Fellow Art Lovers !

Remember the twelve paintings the P. T. A. purchased for Howe last year? How many can you describe and tell the history of? Not more than one, we bet!

So, the Art Department is selecting a picture of the month that will be hung in the hall, outside the main office.

This month's picture is entitled: "Forest Couburn," by Corot, a great painter in the early 1800's. Corot is noted for his oil paintings which express his love of nature. His artistic methods are confined mostly to drawings of idyllic scenes of woods, lakes, and nymphs.

New Test Grading
Machine Will Be
Aid To Schools

The Freshman guidance department, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Stirling, is instituting the latest process in the grading of its standardized tests.

Beginning this fall all of the group guidance tests will be graded by the I. B. M. machine in the school board office. This ingenious machine "reads" electrically the answers recorded by pencil marks in selected positions on specially prepared answer sheets.

It computes with the speed of electricity, and the only speed-controlling factor is the ability of the operator to insert answer sheets and record scores.

This process will be more accurate as well as time-saving and will enable the guidance department to improve its services.

At the present time we have obtained but three of the tests that can be graded by machine. These tests are A. C. E. Psychological, Otis Mental Ability, and California Interest Inventory.

NOTICE

This issue of the Howe Tower marks the beginning of work by the 1950-51 staff on a new year of bringing you the best up-to-date news of the school. If in the course of the year, anyone sees any fit criticism, mistake, or slight to anyone in the paper, their suggestion for improvement will be gratefully received.

We will do our best to bring you the best paper in Howe's history. —John Shreve, Editor-in-Chief.

As Howe begins its thirteenth year, six new faces have been added to the faculty, bringing the staff to a total of 65.

First of all there's Miss Jean Carpenter of the Commercial Department. She graduated from Howe in '44 and received her degree from Indiana University.

Also new in the Commercial Department is Miss Jean Hoilman. She attended Indiana State Teachers College. Miss Hoilman taught at Washington, Ind., and Decatur Central prior to her coming to Howe.

Miss Alberta Denk is the new orchestra director. She attended Tech High School and acquired her training at Jordan Conservatory and Butler University. Her previous teaching has been in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Miss Jacqueline Smith also is one of the new teachers seen in the halls of Howe. She is a Capitolian except for a year she spent teaching English at Rochester, Ind. She received her training at Butler University.

Miss Shirley Diehl is the new physical education instructor. This is her first year of teaching, but Howe doesn't seem strange to her as she graduated in the Class of '46.

Mr. Carl Edds will teach biology and is assisting in coaching football. He comes to Howe after having taught previously at Linton, Ind.

Mr. Edds' prior work was interrupted by an 18-month term with the Army Air Forces during World War II.

In Memoriam

I am sure that most of you read about the tragic death of Philip Pagett. This news came as a shock to all of us just as summer vacation began.

He was not a well-known student, not going out for any sports or outside activities. But to those who knew him, he proved himself a very likeable boy.

He belonged to the Irvington Presbyterian Church and Boy Scout Troop 19. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pagett, and his sister, Carolyn, who is a freshman here at Howe.

We, the HOWE TOWER staff, wish to express deepest sympathy to his family.

Future Events

- Sept 22—Football, Southport (Tech).
- Sept. 30—Football, Manual (Tech).
- Oct. 6—Football, Broad Ripple (Tech).
- Oct. 7—Brown and Gold Dance.
- Oct. 13—Football, Ben Davis (Tech).
- End of six weeks grading period.
- Oct. 26 & 27—Teacher's Convention.

from the Halls of Howe



"Block that kick!" . . . "It's a touchdown!" . . . "Come on Howe!" . . . Sure enough, those old familiar yells tell you it's football season again, and it's time to give you another brief account of our super colossal returning football lettermen.

First we have Dick de Langlade. Dick is a hamburger lover, and "Goodnight Irene" is his favorite tune. When asked if he had a favorite gal, he said, "YES!" (Aren't you all curious?)

Next in line is Leo Ahearn. His eyes simply pop when you mention garlic bread and spaghetti, and Jean, Barbara, Norma, etc . . .

Stuffed peacock rates high with Mac Laetch, and his favorite pastime is arguing with Mr. Klinge.

Eddie Dwyer likes to tinker with his car, eat chop suey, and date Angie.

Bill Garrison is especially fond of Judy, mushroom soup, and "Bali Hal."

Ralph Johnson, like most people, favors fried chicken. "Swede" also likes the song, "Wandering," and, incidentally, is still wandering around for a girl, girls!

Now we have Dick Dismore. "Mona Lisa" and fried chicken rate highest with Dick.

Elliott Merchant likes steak, French fries, Alice from Warren Central, and "Sentimental Me."

Another "Sentimental Me" lover is Wally Williams. Loafing and banana cream pie rank next.

Paul Bennett is another "Goodnight Irene" fan. Other favorites include girls and fried chicken.

Bob Mogle likes Georgia, breaded tenderloins, and Georgia!

Jack Rogers likes to try new experiments on his poor "ole" car when he isn't reading the latest about Sherlock Holmes.

Earl Lewis just loves mashed potatoes and gravy, and his favorite tune is "Music Maestro, Please."

Last, but not least, is Frank Fox. Frank likes "Cincinnati Dancing Pig." Sports take up his spare time.

Oh, but I almost forgot our water boy! Herman is a sweet boy who is fond of peanut butter malts, the song, "Don't burn the beans, Ma, there's company for dinner," and he goes cross-eyed when you mention the name Heliotrope.

Well, there they are! Let's all get out and root for them!

Howe 'bout Dat

By Jan and Trish

"Why Was I Born" seems to be the theme song of many Howe students now. Of course it's not that they weren't anxious to come back to school!

We're wondering if everyone spent the summer as we did, hardening our nerves in preparation for the pitiful voices of the teachers, pleading for homework. The old lumps on our heads have disappeared, and we're ready for more from the blackjack that Mr. Smartz calls a pencil.

As well as familiar sights, there are sounds, too. Such as, the cracking of Mr. Stirling's whip as he practices snapping off a student's ears at 50 paces; and the usual explosions from the chemistry students lab caused by overlyambitious students, if there are such things—eh, Mr. Jeffries?

Advice to freshmen: Stay away from eager biology students who may snatch you up in a net for use as a specimen. Naturally, some freshies don't take this advice. We still have bruises.

Suz W., Betty L., Alice H., Judy O'H., and Phyllis H. will be "Lonesome Gals" when steadies Bud L., Don R., Jerry K., Jim W., and George F. trudge reluctantly off to college.

By the way, we thought you'd like to know some of the new steadies. A few of them are Cynthia H. and Phil H., Alice R. and her Warren Warrior, Don Pat M. and Ronnie C., Janet C. and Jim H., Jackie P. and Jack C., and Jo H. and Bill N. Pretty neat, huh?

Names are funny things, but they could be even funnier. For

First Day Adventures Scorch "Green Bean"

By Helen Houser

I had, on my first day at high school, some very hectic moments. I rushed frantically through the halls, staring at room numbers, while the upper classmen strolled nonchalantly along, knowing exactly where they were going.

After my first class, I hurried down the hall, on the first floor, trying to find my locker, only to discover it was on the second floor. At last, after a mad search—welcome sight—my locker! Upon reaching it, however, I found that in the excitement and confusion I had forgotten the combination! I decided to go to class without the pen I wanted.

When at last I was seated in what I thought was my class, I discovered a good two minutes later that it was the wrong one. A very embarrassed "Green Bean," I crept out of the room as inconspicuously as possible.

My sense of "greenness" was offset, however, by the kindness and friendliness of everyone, which I appreciated, especially since I had just moved to Indianapolis and had felt quite strange.

I'm happy to be a student at Howe, even if I am only a "Green Bean."

Editor's note: Helen Houser is a "fresh" freshman who is being scouted by Indianapolis' top high schools for incorporation into their journalism classes. This story was written as a theme in Mr. Smartz's English I class.

Ed Steward,
Page II Editor.

instance, what if some were like this: Grant McVacuum instead of McBroom, Janet Tombstone instead of Graves, Susie Longacre instead of Westlake, Nan Southern instead of Northern, or Charlotte Payin' instead of Owen. See what we mean?

An issue just wouldn't be complete without a Jane and Joe.

Sooooooo—
A sweet little doll
Of whom we never get our fill.
It's that cute blond darling,
Betty Lukenhill.

Now for the Joe.

Who's that fellow that
Has the girls roarin'?

Why it's that neat.

Rot boy, called Warren.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the Question of the Month.

Why have so many girls signed up for biology this semester? Surely it has nothing to do with the new teachers, who bears such a striking resemblance to the Mr. Boynton on "Our Miss Brooks." All we need now is Miss Brooks, or maybe someone here will do. Hmm-mm. Miss Jackie Smith?

Howe Greets Frosh With Pity, Kindness

Seeing the new freshmen strolling through the halls of Howe, their faces beaming with joy, we feel that a hearty welcome should be given to them.

Freshies, you must not think the upperclassmen have been treating you unfairly. Never have they had thought of mistreating you. Imagine their bewilderment when they first entered Howe. How confused they must have been from lunch hall, remembering room numbers and trying to find a use for their elevator tickets. Were these problems similar to those being experienced by you?

Joining such activities as the class, science, photography, foreign language, and physical education clubs will offer a golden opportunity for new students to meet the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. You will find they really want to welcome you and make your first year enjoyable, because all upperclassmen know how it is to be a freshman.

Before long you present freshies will be welcoming other newcomers to Howe. You can then sell elevator tickets to them.

Ben Gorman To Enter College in Illinois

Ben Gorman, a junior at Howe last year, will enter Shimer College at Mt. Carroll, Illinois, this fall. He will begin classes as a sophomore, making use of an annual \$600 scholarship he received based on a series of tests taken at Shortridge. Ben passed examinations given for a general course for the attainment of an A. B. degree. He will major in humanities (art, music, and literature), and social science.

The scholarship was for either the University of Chicago or Shimer. This is the first year for Shimer as co-educational school, and as a college. Its course of study will be based on that of Chicago's and will employ some of their teachers. Congratulations to Ben!

HERE'S BEV, OUR B. W. O. C.

B is for brown, her hair and her eyes

E is for energy, which we idolize

V is for vivacious, and sweet as can be

Put them all together it's Bev, our BWOC.

Beverly Hendrickson, our BWOC this issue, is a mighty busy girl around the halls of Howe. She is Photography Editor on the 1950 Hilltopper, and the publication's activities keep her mighty busy.

Bev has been active in all the girls' clubs through her three years at Howe. She was elected secretary of LaNina during her sophomore year and is looking forward to the fun of being an active member of Hosegi.

Bev's favorite foods are "thick" malts and potato chips. "No Other Love" and "One Kiss" top the list of her favorite songs.

Bev will graduate in June, from Howe she hopes, and plans to further her education at Earlham College. She will take specialized secretarial work as her college major.

The fellows are mighty lucky 'cause Bev isn't going steady, although her interest lies at present out Shortridge way. So fellow (and girls), here's your chance to make friends with a mighty swell Senior, our BWOC, Bev Hendrickson.



"You cannot do a kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it will be too late."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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The Spotlight

This week the Spotlight shines on Howe's football coach, Mr. Sam Kelley. He was born in Boonville, Ind., and attended high school there. During his four years of high school, he received four varsity letters in football, two in basketball, and three in track. On the football field he played the quarterback and halfback. While participating in track events, he won Sectional Championship in the 440 yard dash and the low hurdles.

After completing high school, he attended Oakland City College, where he also participated in athletic events. He earned four varsity letters in football, and two in track. In his freshman year he placed in the State Meet one-half mile. He graduated with an A.B. degree and majors in math, science, and physical ed.

Two is always better than one, so he attended Indiana University also, where he received his Master's Degree. He majored in education and minored in physical ed.

Before coming to Howe, he taught in Alexandria and Princeton.

Mr. Kelley has a wife and eight-year old son in the third grade at School No. 77. He likes to fish and play golf and is Safety Director and Swimming Supervisor of the Public Parks during summer months. He is an official for college football games on Saturdays, and his most unusual characteristic is that, believe it or not, he has no pet peeves.

Howe Teachers Cavort Abroad

During their summer vacation, three of Howe's teachers went to foreign countries to teach and go sight-seeing.

Miss McWhir, one of our English teachers, went to Ireland to visit some of her relatives. While in the British Isles, she visited Blarney Castle but resisted kissing the Blarney Stone. Miss McWhir was fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the King and Queen of England while she was in London.

She left home on June 13 and returned on August 22 on the deluxe streamliner, the Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Godwin, who teaches Spanish here at Howe, spent nine weeks of her vacation teaching Spanish to the illiterate natives around the city of Central Baguanos, Cuba.

When not teaching, Miss Godwin spent her time visiting several of the surrounding cities.

Mrs. DeWaard, one of our art teachers, took a 20-day cruise on the Caribbean Sea, through some of the Virgin Islands, West Indies, and the French Island, Martinique, visiting nine islands in all. She also went to Venezuela, South America.

While these teachers went to foreign lands to see the beautiful sights of nature, Mr. Tobin stayed home and saw them on the beach of Westlake.

What Is Your EQ?

General Etiquette

Here is a chance to see if you know the correct thing to do. Answer each question true or false. Check bottom of column for answers.

1. A gentleman is always introduced to a lady.
2. Boys and men must always rise for introductions.
3. When finding a seat in a theatre, the boy should always precede the girl.
4. In this modern age, it is proper for the escort to toot his horn from the curb when calling for his "date" in the car.
5. A girl should assist a boy in putting on his overcoat.
6. When dining out, the escort should give the girl's order to the waiter.
7. When introducing a high school boy and girl, the girl's name is spoken first.
8. When there is an usher, a girl should precede her escort down the aisle of a theatre or church.
9. Ten percent of the bill is usually the amount to tip in a restaurant.
10. When getting off a bus or street car, a man precedes his lady companion.
11. A boy must always stand up if a girl stops to speak.
12. The person who calls on the telephone should close the conversation.

Answers

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| 1. True | 7. True |
| 2. True | 8. True |
| 3. True | 9. True |
| 4. False | 10. True |
| 5. False | 11. True |
| 6. True | 12. True |

Campus Query

"What are you looking forward to most this year?"

Leo Ahearn, senior: "City champs in football."

Barbara Gerrard, junior: "Getting a driver's license!"

Phil Hardwick, sophomore: "Staying out of the office."

Janet Draper, sophomore: "Going up to Purdue."

Ronnie Fox, freshman: "Playing basketball."

Carol Sue Pryor, freshman: "Cheerleaders."

Chuck McMullen, senior: "Basketball."

Dick Miller, senior: "Weekends in New Albany."

Sam Hiatt, junior: "Christmas vacation."

Jo Hicks, junior: "The B & G with B. N."

Jo Miner, senior: "Football games."

Mr. Kelley, teacher: "An undefeated football team."

Mrs. Hoilman, teacher: "Recognizing my students. So far they are faces whose names I don't remember."

Joan Hitchcock, junior: "Fewer conferences."

Ronnie DeLanglade, freshman: "The Brown and Gold."

Pat Maple, junior: "Tests and report cards."

Warren Roth, senior: "The Brown and Gold with a blonde."

Bob Pirtle, sophomore: "Seeing Leonard play in a football game."

What Is Correct?

1. Is it correct for a girl to say "thank you" after a dance?
2. Should a boy consult his date before making plans for the evening entertainment?
3. Is a boy, sitting with his date on a bus, expected to give his seat to a standing woman?
4. Is it proper to go "dutch"?
5. Should a girl comb her hair in public?

Answers

1. No
2. Yes
3. Yes
4. No
5. No

Name Quips

Wouldn't it be funny if: William was a square tree instead of a Roundtree; Anna was a peach fence instead of an Applegate; Joan was an adult instead of a Miner; Doug was a milker instead of a Creamer; Carolyn was a liver instead of a Hart; Pat was an orchard instead of a Meadows; Frank was a wolf instead of a Fox; Marilyn was emptier instead of Fuller; Priscilla was a steak instead of a Ham; Pat would stoop instead of Neel; Lyman were brushes instead of Combs.

Why Our Prices Have Risen in the Cafeteria

The Howe Cafeteria took in \$72,000 last year. For each dollar of this, 67 cents were spent for food, 28 cents for wages, and 4½ cents went for equipment. The Cafeteria is non-profit and self-supporting, and last year had a deficit of \$575. That and the rising prices on the food market caused the lunch prices to go up this year.

The Cafeteria is run independently here at Howe, but all the city high schools report the finances of their cafeterias to the school board. Of these, Howe has been returning a high percentage of the money taken in to the pupils by giving them a greater variety of food.

The Cafeteria is managed by Mrs. Arla Hunt. Mrs. Hunt makes the menus, buys the food, and hires the people who prepare it.

There are 70 pupils working in the Cafeteria. They work on the average of 24 minutes a day, and for this the boys get a 30 cent lunch certificate and 25 cents. The girls get the same lunch certificate and 20 cents.

Notice

Near the close of the school year, a rumor went through the Tower ranks to the effect that a five-column paper would be forthcoming in 1950-51. Unfortunately, due to the present Korean crisis, the staff has decided on a policy of conservation. A five-column paper would take more stock and cost us more money. This increase in cost would use up the small reserve we have. Therefore, we think it best to continue with our present format.

THE TOWER STAFF

Alumni

Seems as though wedding bells have been ringing out quite regularly for the Howe graduates this summer. Jane Messing '46 and Kenny Klineshmidt '46 were married on August 5. Cupid sent Jack Kenthorn '48 and Mary Lou Miller '49 to the altar on that same day. Beverly Sears '48 and Bob Eubank were married on August 25. Don Coval '47 and Marjorie Joslin '45 also got bit by the love bug. Ben Gill '45 married Alice Harrison of the same class on July 22. Joan Bayly '48 and Elliott Jose '47 also heard those bells.

Pat Warner '50 and Jim Stutz '48 are now pinned. Congratulations!

We are also very proud of another alumna, Helen Aldrich '47 who was the beauty court of the Starlight Musicals.

Mike Wagoner '49 was director of the annual Butler University freshman camp which was held from September 7 to 9 at St. Paul, Ind.

Janie Goken '50 and Charlot Thome '50 are now out at the Methodist Hospital in nurses' training.

The Freshman pledges at Butler this year are Alpha Chi Omega, Margie Little and Anne Moreland; Tri-Delts, Kay Barry and Anita Strahl; Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Schulmeyer and Norma Stultz; Pi Phi, Virginia Bruce, Judy Clark, and Beverly Clendenin. Congrats!

A few of the Howe graduates who have been called to active duty in the Armed Forces are Chuck Copeland '47, Warren Wright '49, Chuck Broeking '48 and Dick Ettinger '50.

Earl Scott '48 is pledge master of the Phi Delt at Franklin College. Scotty is also this year's treasurer of the Junior Class.

Closing Congratulations to all of you, and the best of luck to the guys in the Armed Forces.

It's That Wonderful Season Again

"Hello team, hello team—Team, we say hello."

It seems as if the year's cycle has turned itself around to our favorite season, fall, which means it's time again for school, dances, weiner roasts, and that best loved sport, football.

Football is not only a name given to a game where 22 fellows and two referees run down 100 yards of grass; it means we can all go with the gang to the games; eat popcorn and hot dogs while yelling our lungs out for our home team. There is a lot more than just cheering for our team, too. Those fellows are out there for us, and we can give them plenty of inspiration so they can play better and harder games. They can do this if they know someone is up on the bleachers backing them. They've practiced endless hours, under the direction of our excellent coaches, to give us more enjoyable and fascinating games.

We must remember to respect the referee's decisions because he calls the game as he sees it.

We should all be full of spirit and cooperation and back our team to the very last play and cheer those who are out there to win.

Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Jack Rogers

Off to a flying start, the Howe gridmen have posted an impressive victory over a stubborn Logansport eleven. Leo Ahearn, who has been a consistent scorer since he donned a Howe uniform his sophomore year, reached pay dirt twice while Grant McBroom reached the end zone once. Te talented toe of Earl Lewis won the additional point.

With quite an array of returning lettermen, the Hornets squad should lack no experience this year. Backs, Earl Lewis, Leo Ahearn, Frank Fox, Elliott Merchant, and Ralph Johnson are all monogram winners from last year. On the large forward wall, the Howe team will have such letter winners as Wally Williams, Ed Dwyer, Bob Mogle, Mac Laetsch, Bill Garrison, Dick deLanglade, Paul Bennett, and Dick Dismore.

It seems that all columnists are supposed to pick out a certain player or players responsible for various victories, but I truthfully cannot single out one or more individuals responsible for the Logansport victory. In my estimation this was a very good example of all around team play.

This year the team is very fortunate to have a bumper crop of good coaches. The backfield has been under the direction of Mr. Kelley, while Mr. Ricardson has been tutoring the ends. The guards are being instructed by Mr. Combs, while Mr. Pierson is guiding the centers. A newcomer to this school, but certainly not to football, is coaching the tackles. This gentleman is Mr. Edds.

Like most columnists, I will make a few predictions, and they certainly be a few, for I have no wish to go out on a limb this early in the season. This I will say, though, that this should be the year that Howe will break the Broad Ripple jinx. It seems that for six years the Hornet squad has come off the field second best to the North Side school.

This year the cross-country team is out for another city championship. It seems that it's an annual occurrence with Coach Ray Bowman. Although the team will be without some of his star performers of last year, it is expected to hold its own against the rest of the city teams.

Cross Country Meets

Sept. 22	Crispus Attucks	Here
Sept. 29	Broad Ripple	Here
Oct. 3	Anderson	Here
Oct. 6	Warren Central	There
Oct. 13	Burris (Muncie)	Here
Oct. 17	Shortridge	Here
Oct. 19	City	Rhodium
Oct. 24	Sectionals	
Oct. 27	Washington	Here

Hornets Stopped By Tech

Winning Combination?



Pictured above, left to right, are Jack Rogers, center, Elliott Merchant, quarterback, and Grant McBroom, fullback, who compose part of the starting line-up on this year's grid contenders for the city title. All three of these players are seniors and are competing in their last season of high school football.

Hornets Play Southport At Tech Tonight

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets fell to their first defeat of the 1950 football season last Friday night at the hands of their arch-rivals, Tech. The score of the game was 7 to 2 in favor of the Big Green.

The Brown and Gold garnered their two points in the first quarter when Bob Mogle caught the Tech quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The first half was pretty much in favor of the Hornets but they couldn't seem to dent the goal line of the Technical squad.

Tech took the opening kick-off in the second half and ran to the Howe 15 yard line without having a down. This drive was thwarted by the determined Hornets. The Big Green started their scoring drive late in the third quarter. They had advanced to the Howe 30 yard line by the end of the quarter and after four or five plays in the fourth quarter, the Tech team had invaded the Hornet end zone for six points. They converted the extra point to make it seven to two for the Green and White.

This was the fourth meeting of the two teams in football. The Brown and Gold won the first two encounters of these two teams and the Green and White have annexed the last two meetings.

The Hornets now have a record of one win and one loss. The defeat coming at the hands of Tech, to the tune of seven to two, and the win resulting from a 19 to 7 conquest of Logansport two weeks ago.

The Howettes try to improve their ledger standing tonight. The boys travel to the Tech stadium to be hosts to the Southport Cardinals. The Cardinals were dropped 18 to 7 by the Ben Davis Giants last Friday night on the Cardinal field.

Next Saturday, September 30, the Howe football squad again travels to the Tech stadium, this time playing host to the Redskins of Manual. On Friday, October 6, the Hornets invade the land of the Broad Ripple Rockets to defend their record against last year's City Champions.

Football Schedule

Sept. 22	Southport	Tech
Sept. 30	Manual	Tech
Oct. 6	Broad Ripple	There
Oct. 13	Ben Davis	There
Oct. 20	Anderson	There
Oct. 25	Warren Central	Tech
Nov. 3	Washington	Tech
Nov. 10	Crispus Attucks	C.Y.O.

a punt at the Longansport 20 yard line. It was just a matter of time until Ahearn went across again for his second touchdown.

Lewis then made good his point after touchdown attempt, to make the final score 19 to seven.

Hornet Harriers Win First Contest

The Howe cross-country team got off to a flying start by defeating the Columbus runners last Friday by a score of 33 to 22. The individual winner was Bill Settles of Columbus, while Ronnie Dougherty finished second Fred Monschein and Dave Boucher finished third and fourth respectively for the

Hornets. The winning time was 10:44.2.

The Howe cross-country teams of the past have set a fine record for themselves and for Howe both in the city and throughout the state. These fine teams under the very able coaching of Mr. Ray Bowman have lost only four contests since 1944 while winning 40. All of these defeats have been at the hands of the Anderson Indians. This year's team meets the Indians on October 3 here on the Howe course.

The 1949 long distant runners won a total of seven meets while losing a lone contest to the Anderson team. Missing on this year's roster is the very able trio of Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, and Les Swinehart who composed a great part of the '49 squad. This year Jack is attending Indiana University, and Kent is up on the Purdue campus.

Locals Post Victory At Logansport Field Winning 19 to 7

Sam Kelly's "boys" have started their season off right. They beat Logansport by the score of 19 to seven. Leo Ahearn sprinted down the field in the first quarter for a touchdown, and Lewis tried for the conversion, but failed. Logansport didn't score until the last quarter, and then it was too late. Grant McBroom made the second touchdown, and Lewis again tried for the extra point, but he failed again. Then in the last quarter Ed Dwyer blocked

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Hi guys and gals! ———and Freshman!

Here we are back again at good ole Howe after a boring summer of doing nothing but having fun. I know you all missed the study and homework this summer.

We surely are happy to have a new teacher with us this year in the Girls' Physical Education Department. She is none other than the very attractive Miss Diehl. We are also very happy to have Mrs. Wood back with us. They are both swell people!

The G. A. A. got off to a swell start with a Barn Yard Frolic Welcome Party. Cokes and potato chips were served, and everyone had a swell time. The G. A. A. activities this year will start with a softball tourney if the weather permits.

We would like to see a good turn out at our meetings, especially the Frosh. This is a good place to get acquainted, so come and have fun every Thursday afternoon after school in the Girls' Gym.

We are mighty proud of our yell leaders! They are under the direction of both Mrs. Wood and Miss Diehl this year. Come on, kids! They are giving it all they've got. How about you doing your part?

By John and Jeanette

At a recent meeting of the Science Club, officers for this year were chosen. They are as follows: President, Dave Eads; Vice-president, Dick Enochs; Secretary, Phil Vogel; Treasurer, Richard Pflum; Program Chairman, Dick Theobald; Publicity, Ed Steward; and Scholarship, Marilyn Fuller.

Donald Broadlick and Larry Williams have been appointed to lead the committee for special projects.

Farrell Patrick and John Niemann head the committee for Academy of Science. Dick Gilmore, Bill Fulton, Shirley Clark, and Carl Ganser are members of the membership committee.

Carol Coryell, senior, is corresponding with two of our Southern neighbors. She has been writing for a year to a girl in Brazil and to a boy in Mexico.

Congratulations to Kenny Wood on his being chosen The Times' "Teen of the Week."

We wish to extend heartiest congratulations to the cheerleaders on the fine job they are doing at the games.

We certainly do not envy Mr. Clayton, who is our Vice-Principal. In only four weeks of school he has made 6,616 permanent changes on students' study slips!

Four Howe teachers have celebrated birthdays this past week. Happy Birthday to Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mr. Frank Watkins, Miss Helen Allen, and Mr. Bob Burford. For further information you'll have to see them!

By the way, don't forget to start saving your lunch money to buy your girl a beautiful present for Christmas. It's only thirteen weeks away!

Howe Girls' Clubs Choose New Heads

The four girls' clubs of Howe recently met for their annual election of officers.

Jane Koten was chosen to serve as President of the senior club, the Hosegi. Other senior officers are: Julia Schon, Vice-President; Carol Wickes, Secretary; and Karel Kingham, Treasurer. The Hosegi is sponsored by Miss Jean Carpenter.

Vihota, the junior club, elected Nina Morton as President; Angie Evans, Vice-President; Cathy Mosiman, Secretary; and Cynthia Hatfield, Treasurer. Vihota sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Reed.

The sophomores chose Alice Ray to serve as President of the LaNina. Other officers are: Eleanor Van Dyke, Vice-President; Secretary, Jeanette Wills; and Treasurer, Carol Carmicheal. Miss Jerry Motley is LaNina sponsor.

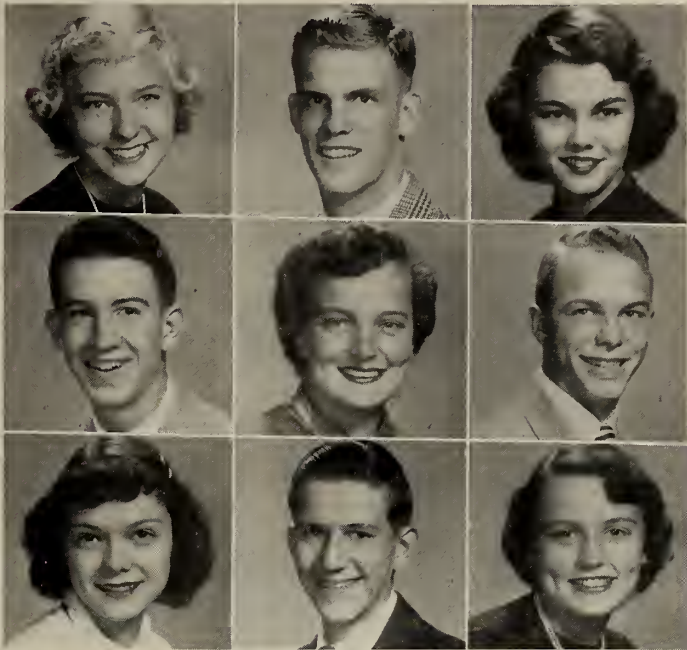
Carol Pryor will head the freshmen this year at the Selofra club meetings. Other freshman officers include: Nancy Endicott, Vice-President; Helen Houser, Secretary; and Marilyn Hughes, Treasurer. Freshman sponsor is Miss Ellen O'Drain.

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'Topper Slates Brown and Gold



—Courtesy Loudermilk Studios

Tomorrow night, from 9 to 12, the Hilltopper's traditional dance, the Brown and Gold, will be presented in the school gym.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl, selected by popular vote from the junior and senior classes.

The senior class chose for their candidates Judy O'Harrow, Jim Hollenbeck, Marilyn Morrison, and Grant McBroom; while the junior class candidates are: Carol Strothers, David Weir, Mona Dausman, Earl Green, and Trica Baker.

Barton Roger's orchestra will beat the musical notes for the evening, while the Brown Boy and Golden Girl will lead the grand march around the decorated dance floor.

Sponsors for the evening will be parents of the candidates and members of the Hilltopper staff.

Refreshments will be sold in the foyer by members of the Home Economics class under the guidance of Jane Reed and Jessie Corey of the refreshment committee. Ardith Whipple and Alan Taylor will manage the sale of the two dollar tickets that may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door.

Phil Stevens will have charge of the checking and tables, while Judy Morrow, Norma Doak, and Beverly Hendrickson will publicize the dance.

The entire staff will lend their services to decorating the gym on Saturday morning and advertise for the gala affair.

Tower Previews New Assemblies

In the coming weeks Howe is going to have many interesting assemblies, some of which will include pep sessions, musical programs, and outside speakers.

On Oct. 11, Dr. Howard Stone, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian Church will speak.

On Nov. 8, which is during National Education Week, Dr. Herman, the new superintendent of schools, will be here to speak.

The November 15 assembly will feature an introduction of the 1950-1951 basketball team.

On November 22 the Music Department will present an assembly including selections by the Choir and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Nov. 29 is College Day at Howe, and a speaker from one of Indiana's colleges will talk.

The Dec. 20 assembly will be a program of Christmas music.

Howeites Look For Talent Revue Arrival Due Nov. 1 and 2

Howeites look forward every other year to the Pleasant Run Revue which is scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2. All students are eligible to display their talents and to participate in try-outs. Groups of students, both the fair and unfair sex, have been busily practicing.

Tryouts took place Sept. 27 and 28. The selections were made by Mr. Gooch, Mr. Klinge, Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Woods, Mr. Watkins, Miss Diehl, and Mr. Burford. It was hard for them to choose with such catchy acts as: The Paper Doll; Musical Sideshow; Among my souvenirs; Lucky Ole Sun; Waltz in Swingtime; Saint Louis Woman; So Long Oo Long; The Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swing; Treasure Island; Charleston Capers; Dancing in the Dark; A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich, and You; A Gypsy Scene; Whose Date Is She?; Valse Brillante; Smilin' Through; Blue Shadows; I Love A Parade; I Ain't Gonna Take It Sittin' Down; Temptation and Probation; St. Louis Blues; April Showers; A Glimpse Of Switzerland; and I Wanna Be Loved By You.

There will be two nights when everyone in the Revue will be at school for Practice, but other practices will be up to the individuals.

Future Events

Oct. 7—Brown and Gold Dance.

Oct. 11—Assembly Speaker, Dr.

Stone of the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Oct. 13—Football, Ben Davis. Cross Country Meet, Burris (Muncie).

Oct. 16—Grade Cards.

Oct. 20—Football, Anderson.

Oct. 26 & 27—Teacher's Convention.

Nov. 1 & 2—Pleasant Run Revue.

Student Council Elects Officers

With another school year well under way, a new set of Student Activities Board officers and representatives is ready to commence work.

Election of officers was held September 19. The new officers are president, Warren Roth; vice-president, Tom Cisco; secretary, Betty Lukenbill; assistant secretary, Ronnie Cooper; and treasurer, Jeannette Dixon.

Representatives are senior, Nancie Northern; junior, Don Thomas; sophomore, Betty Lee; and freshman, Dick Ponti.

Faculty sponsors will be Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Virgil Heniser.

The committee for the recent S.A.B. Assembly program included Nina Ferguson, Jeanette Dixon, Doris Adams, Janet Callon, Tom Cisco, and Jim Bowman.

The Board has plans for many projects this year, and with the help of the students they will be carried out.

from the Halls of Howe



This week we salute those smiling juniors and seniors you've been seeing around the Halls of Howe these last two weeks, the candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl. First, let's have the juniors.

Here's that gal with personality plus, Mona Dausman. She is 5' 4", has brown hair and green eyes. Her favorite "concoction" is a hot fudge banana split. Different, isn't it?

Earl Green just loves chicken. You know Earl! He is six feet tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. His favorite song is, "Say It Isn't So," and he's also crazy about Charlotte.

This next gal is 5' 2", with brown hair and eyes, and has a sparkling smile. Who else but Carol Strother! This junior is mad about french fries and "I'll See You In My Dreams."

"I'll take a chocolate soda, please." That's Tricia Baker speaking. Trish is 5' 2" tall and has brown hair and eyes. She likes "No Other Love," and I think there's a certain person with the initials—??

Now that you've seen the juniors, let's take a look at those wonderful SENIORS.

Hair of gold, eyes of blue—That's our Judy O'Harrow. Judy, who is 5' 3½", likes to eat steak. The song "Night and Day" is her favorite, and her favorite love—life is down in the hills of Tennessee.

Another blue-eyed blond is Grant McBroom. This 5' 9" football player is fond of thick milkshakes and strawberry shortcake. Oh, we almost forgot his favorite girl, Jeanette.

Next in line is Marilyn Morrison. This peppy little gal is 5' 4" and brown hair and blue eyes. Her three loves are Ernie, beef barbecues, and the song, "Tenderly."

And who could forget Jim Holtenbeck? (All six feet, three inches of him.) Holly, who has light brown hair and hazel eyes, is crazy about potato pancakes, "No Other Love," and, of course, Jan.

Now that you've seen them all, we know you'll have a hard time deciding which two names to put on your ballot.

Hey, Howeites: Books Beckon!

New books are arriving in the library daily. Efficient librarians are waiting and willing to help you. Come in and select your choice of books, whether they be for government, history, or just for leisure reading.

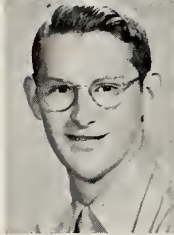
Among the new books received and those expected are "Understanding the Japanese" by Yaukey, "Four Hundred Tricks You Can Do" by Thurston, "I Love My Doctor" by Barkins, "Peet's Elliot and Family" by Hale, "Plymouth Adventure" by Gebler, "Pope Pius the 12th" by Lenn, "If You Were Born in Russia" by Goodfriend, "How to Conquer Shyness" by Robinson, "Behind the Curtain" by Gunther, "Constructive Uses of Atomic Energy" by Rothmann, and "Apple in the Attic" by Jordan.

Miss Brown, Howe's genial librarian, has finished giving the new freshmen their library lessons. The frosh now prove to be a challenge even to seniors in the way they are able to locate reference materials.

Training in reference work is being done for the faculty both by Miss Brown and by Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, assistant librarian.

HERE'S PAT, OUR B. M. O. C.

Step right up and meet our favorite reheaded senior, Farrel Patrick. This 5' 9" brown-eyed fella's favorite occupation is playing baseball. (Last spring he played outfield on our team.) Some of the other things Farrell likes are:



steaks two inches thick, the colors red and blue, and the song, "Tzena Tzena Tzena." His pet peeve is Dick Miller (plug) being late to come after him in the morning.

Last year Farrell was awarded the American Legion Good Citizenship Award, which is given to the most outstanding junior girl and boy. This year he was elected to serve on the Senior Constitution committee, and he is also an active member of the Science and Lettermen's clubs. At the present time he is applying for a scholarship to West Point. (Hope you make it, Farrell!)

From the evidence given, it looks like our B.M.O.C. is a really swell guy. We think so!!

Here on the Tower—we at least try to get all the news from the various departments. The "beats" for the various reporters were just being set up as this issue went to press, which perhaps explains the lack of full coverage of all school news. We promise you, however, that in the forth-coming issues comprehensive coverage of all departments will be assured by our new schedule of news coverage.

—THE STAFF



"What we do for ourselves dies with us; what we do for others remains and is immortal."

—Albert Pike

Howe 'bout Dat.

By Betty and Sam

Crash! No it isn't a milk bottle being tossed into a trash can in fourth-hour lunch, but those infernal "bug bottles" falling out of lockers.

It seems homework is suffering because of our precious time being devoted to P.R.R. practice. Pleasant Run Revue to you, freshmen).

Speaking of new freshman . . . it seems there are some new upper classmen around, too, Connie Leen for one. Take another look guys; she will be around a year, anyway.

We think Mr. Fisher must really enjoy hurrying everyone to their third hour class after assemblies.

We were all sorry to see Jackie Powell leave for South Bend. What is the attraction? What ever it is, it also took Margie Stutz and Connie Simons.

Louise Van Zante is leaving, too, for awhile for a back operation. Hope to see you back at school soon!

JANE OF THE MONTH

Eyes of blue, hair of brown, Always smiling, never a frown, For a gal that's sweet and lot of fun, You just can't beat Marcia Dausman.

JOE OF THE MONTH

A guy that's tops with everyone, We all agree that he's great fun, Tho he's little the girls all swoon, When one Dick Allen comes into the room.

Some of those eternal steadies are Judy S. and Jim M., Sylvia and Woody, Marilyn and Al, Jeanette and Grant, Janet and Pete, and Ginny and Kenny. Some new twosomes around the halls are Susie and Duff and Warren and Joan. My, isn't it funny that most of these people have no last names. Hmmm.

To make a perfect girl we would take Karel Kingham's complexion, Diane Moeller's smile, Janet Graves' hair, Marcia Dausman's eye lashes, Jo Meyer's clothes, Joan Hitchcock's figure, Judy Morrow's eyes, Marilyn Hockenberry's nose, and Jeanette Dixon's personality.

A perfect boy to go with our perfect girl would have Dickie Miller's personality, Dick deLanglade's dimples, Chuck McMullen's hair (?), Jack Hume's eyes, Leo Ahearn's physique (sigh), and Mac Laetch's original thinking.

That's all for now. See you all at the Brown and Gold. Be sure to vote for . . . yeah! !

Club Activities

Mr. Paul Klinge, sponsor, announces that the following officers were elected at a recently held meeting of the Beta Hi-Y:

Bill Moore—President
Bill Gassert—Vice-President
Ed Stevens—Secretary
Don Alexander—Treasurer
John Gooch—Chaplin
Phil Cradick—Sgt.-at-arms.

Mr. Hammond of the physics department will be the guest speaker of the Science Club at the meeting on October 9, 1950. The topic of his speech will be, "Peace Time Use of Atomic Energy."

Unless a person constantly keeps a partition between his imagination and his facts, he is in danger of becoming just an ordinary liar.

Mrs. Burkart, We Salute You!

By Judy Morrow

Out of ink! No more theme paper; I just lost my last pencil! How often do these cries of distress take us rushing to room 22, the Howe bookstore, and to the solution of our problem, Mrs. Burkart?

Mrs. Burkart has a fine family of three children, two boys and a girl. When their father died, all three of them were in college. Mrs. Burkart made a promise to herself that she would finish the job and be proud of her three college graduates. Her promise has almost been kept, for two of her children are out of school, and her other son will soon graduate from the University of Cincinnati.

We want you to know our unsung heroine, Mrs. Burkart.

Bugology News

The biology department has made quite a few changes this year. The science enrollment has gone up, proving that students have become more interested in the trees, bees, and butterflies; or could it be that new teacher, Mr. Edds, the man with the same kind of shoulder pads, Mr. Tobin wears?

Fifteen new microscopes, costing over \$100 apiece, have also been added to the department along with a new lab and new equipment.

Eventually, Room 129 will be turned into a lab, the tables being replaced with regular lab tables. There are three biology rooms this semester instead of the two used formerly. The third room, 238, was necessary to take care of the two additional classes added.

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Campus Query

Who would you like to be if you could be born over again, and why?

Tom McLahlan, senior: "Mighty Mouse." (slight resemblance).

Susie Wallace, sophomore: "A student at Hanover. Sentimental reasons."

Dick Hildreth, freshman: "Ty Cobb, because he's famous."

Carole Kirlin, junior: "Lonesome Gal."

Bill Stafford, junior: "Rockefeller Junior; he's got a lot of loot."

Rol in Massey, senior: "Mr. Tobin—don't ask me why."

Joan Stumph, freshman: "A senior instead of a freshman."

Jeannette Dixon, senior: "Quarterback on the football team."

Norbert Woods, sophomore: "Superman, because I want to be a strong man."

Suzie Goebel, junior: "Liz Scott—guess why."

Mr. Smartz, teacher: "I can't think of anyone I'd rather be. Besides, why worry about the impossible."

Jim Piers, junior: "Someone that would appeal to a certain senior girl."

Ed Steward, senior: "Anybody with a B.S. degree. That way I could get it over with."

Individual Pictures Are 'Topper Feature

For the first time in the history of the Hilltopper, underclassmen will have individual pictures in the yearbook.

The pictures were taken during English class meetings October 5 and 6 in the Tower. Each class took ten minutes, and each student was photographed in approximately 20 seconds.

These pictures will be offered for sale some time next spring when the Hilltopper comes out.

The Hilltopper staff would like for the students to voice their opinions on this new feature of Howe's yearbook.

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A chaperon is an elderly woman who accompanies young women to see that they do not indulge in any of the things she would have indulged in if she hadn't been chaperoned when she was a young woman.

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Wife: "Don't drive so fast, George. The policeman on the motorcycle wants to get by."

King Midas Cometh

Truly, King Midas has touched the hands of our seniors, for the rings are outstanding this year. Each senior has his choice of color: black, pearl, green, blue, and red, making the more personal. In this case, all that glitters is gold.

An appointed committee met last April with a representative from a jewelry company and selected the rings. They have the shape of an hourglass and have only one stone instead of the usual pattern of two, which has been used the last three years.

(The halls of Howe will be buzzing, as something new has really been added to our seniors.

What Is Your EQ?

What Is Your Date Rate?

With the time for several big dances soon at hand, it would be wise to see just how you stand in the ways of date-rating. Rate yourself by checking the proper items below:

1. When you plan to ask a girl to a formal dance, you should:

A. Wait until a day or two before the dance, because you know she must have a formal.

B. Ask her at least a month in advance, so she can plan her formal wear.

2. When making arrangements for eating after the dance, do you:

A. Make reservations ahead of time?

B. Go to the restaurant and stand around until you find a table.

3. You need to have transportation for the dance, so you:

A. Make plans with another couple, if you don't have your own car.

B. Stand on the corner and hitch hike.

C. Wait until the night of the dance and spend several hours trying to find a ride.

4. You're going to order flowers for your date, so you:

A. Get bright red roses to wear with her pink dress.

B. Ask her what she's going to wear and act accordingly.

5. You're all set to pick up your date. You arrive at her house and:

A. Honk your horn as loudly as you can.

B. Go up the front walk and knock on her door.

Answers are :1-B, 2-A, 3-A, 4-B, 5-B.

Sophomore Goes to Nome for Hour's Stay

Bob Horton, a sophomore here at Howe, took a very long trip to Nome, Alaska during summer vacation.

The drive took four weeks, and Bob stayed for only one hour. He drove a truck for his father. Seven other drivers also went in four trucks.

Bob said that the only big difference he noted was that the Alaskan trucks are about three times as big as the American brand.

Since it was summer, Bob said that the weather was very pleasant.

NOTICE

We are starting a new idea on the staff. If any one in the school has had an especially interesting experience over the summer or knows of anyone with an interesting hobby, we would be most grateful to know of this and would like to have an interview with this person and put a feature story of his experience or hobby in the paper. We know that there must be many people with unusual hobbies so if you would like your name in our glorious paper, please let us know, and we will send a struggling reporter to get the facts.

Thank you very much.

THE HOWE TOWER STAFF

General Etiquette

1. If you are fortunate enough to get someone with enough allowance left for the movies, three cheers for you! But if there is an usher present, which one follows him?

2. When getting off the street car, who goes first, the girl or boy?

3. Ugh! You don't have to be an Indian to give that opinion of too much make-up on teen-agers. What do the fellows think about it?

4. When the family phone gives out its familiar "jingle-jangle," what is the best form of answering it?

5. Hats off to the gentlemen! (Boys, please notice.) Is it permissible for the boys to wear their hats in public corridors, or in an elevator?

To grade your test just turn this paper upside down.

1. The girl followed by the boy.

2. This is one case of "gent" before the "gal."

3. Bet soap didn't taste good to them!

4. Just plain, old faithful, "Hello."

5. Public corridors, yes. Elevators, no, no, no!

It Doesn't Take Much To Have Nice Lunch

All of us would like to see our lunch halls run better, with less confusion, and more time in which to eat.

Due to the slow line procedure, from the time we pick up our tray until we pay for the food on it, some students have just eight, or ten minutes hurriedly to eat their lunch. By having the proper amount of change ready much time is saved for others.

Other "musts" to be observed in the lunch are few, but each one is very important. Waste paper belongs in the containers provided, not under the tables. Spilled food should be cleaned up promptly for sanitary reasons, and combs and other such articles should be kept in our purses. Everyone can see the necessity of this, because who wants to eat 'hairy' soup or a "powdered" sandwich?

These suggestions, if observed, will help our lunch halls to be run more smoothly and efficiently.

He's a Crow Lover

For a hobby Bob Petty, a senior here at Howe raises crows. In his own words here is Bob's hobby:

"When I was a little feller, about 9 or 10 years old, I used to spend every day I could with a double-barreled 16, trying to kill that first crow. When I was 13, my uncle found and gave me a young one. I called him Old Joe, and from that day to this I have considered the crow the cleverest bird of North America. I couldn't begin to tell all the tricks Old Joe knew or the mischief he got into. He learned to call my name, and if ever I overslept, he'd walk round and round the house calling, 'Bob, Bob, oh Bob, Whow!'"

"Each year I would get another crow or hawk. Altogether I had five crows and two hawks. I guess all kids, as they grow up, are fascinated with one thing or another. With me it was a crow."



Have you met this year's chipper addition to the commercial department of the Howe faculty? She's Miss Jean Carpenter, who graduated from Howe in 1944. She recalls that this was the year when Howe's basketball team sped to the victory in the all-important sectional.

She remembers that during her time at Howe, the football team hadn't been organized and likewise the girls' clubs, excluding Vihota, of which she was a member. She also played the clarinet in the school band and was an active worker on the Hilltopper and Tower staffs.

A native of Indianapolis, Miss Carpenter attended School No. 85, Howe High School, and then furthered her education at I.U. where she received her B.S. degree. She was quite active there and was a member of the Mortar Board; was on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and belonged to Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honorary society. She combined studies and travel at summer school at the U. of California in Berkeley, California in 1949.

She was a student teacher in Bloomington High School here in Indiana and then taught two years at Beech Grove High School.

Now back at Howe, she is teaching filing, typing, and shorthand.

Miss Carpenter enjoys being here once again and is to be the sponsor of Hosegi, the senior girls' club. It's certainly a pleasure to have her with us, as she is as friendly as that great big smile of her's indicates.

Alumni

They say the greatest asset to a reporter is a "nose for news," but after this issue, I think I'd better see about trading mine in on a later model; or at least visiting a plastic surgeon. Hmmm. Now you're giving me ideas. I'll try anything once! Maybe it's just that all of the Howe Alumni have dropped dead or something. No, no, no, no.

"Oodles and gobs" of wedding bells rang this summer, even if we are a little late in giving you the dope on some of them.

One of the happy girls was Pat Claxon, class of '50, who married John Holmes in August. Another was Marjorie Elliott, '47, who went to the altar in July.

Other August brides included Judy Burkhart, Joyce McLaughlin, and Janice Huston, of '50. Congratulations to the lucky brides and grooms.

Not only are there the newlyweds, but the couples who have passed the first year (which, they say, is the hardest) deserve our best wishes and congratulations, too.

These many lovely couples include Mr. and Mrs. Don Dole (Pat Kennedy of '47), who celebrated the end of the summer.

We should make up a new song called "Congratulations to You," and dedicate it just to this column. We think that's a very good idea, don't you? (It'll take up loads of space, YUK, YUK, YUK, YUK!!)

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

Howe's mastery over the Southport Cardinals remained intact even after a year's lay-off between the two squads meeting on the gridiron. In the first half it looked like the annual affair between the rivals was even with the score being 13-13. Then the rejuvenated Howe eleven came back and finished the game on the top of a 23-13 count.

In the previous game the Hornet squad could not seem to find a hole large enough to hit pay dirt. Although Tech was on the defensive the whole first half, they reversed the tables on Howe and kept the Irvington boys in the shadow of their own goal posts. The villain responsible for this action was Les. G., signal-caller for the green and white. His run-back of Howe's second half kick-off to the Howe 20 yard line put the Hornets in the hole the rest of the game. Finally fullback Biernam scored from the eleven in the last period to make the score 7-2.

The city championship to this date is far from settled, any number of teams being in the running. One of the top choices at this stage of the game is Tech, but anyone of a number of teams could come off with the coveted crown. Still in the race with power are the fighting Irish of Cathedral likewise the Crispus Attucks Tigers.

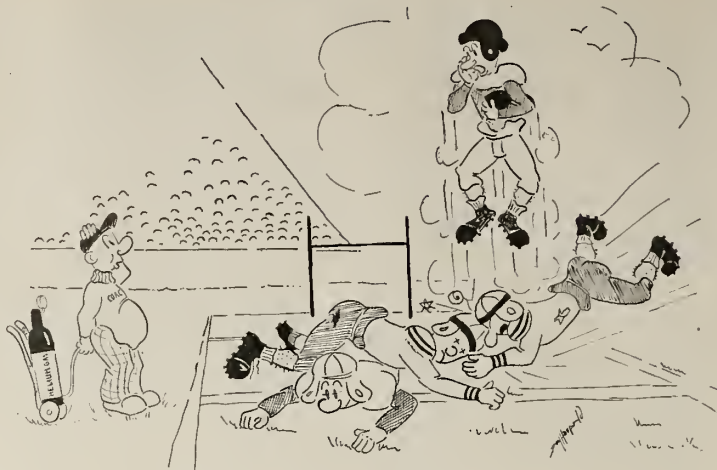
Also a strong contender is Howe. I say this because of the team's showing against Logansport and Southport. Also in the loss to Tech the Hornets still showed plenty of sting and should give the rest of the teams in the local area something to think about.

Reserves Begin Gridiron Activity

After seeing in the last three games how powerful our varsity is, we must take a look to see how reserve and freshman teams are shaping up. Looking first at our reserve, we see a powerful, live, and fleetfooted backfield. On the line, we have Don Thomas and Bob Henninger at the end positions; at tackles, Bob Stewart and Norman Moore, Fenton Stuart and Ronald Joyce will probably hold the guard positions, with Ronnie Ball the probable starter at the center position.

Now looking at the backfield, we have John Paff, Stanley Dixon, and Jim Nuttall alternating at quarterback, and at halfback three alternating players also. They are Joe Mattingly, Mike Merchant, and Dick Chaplin. At fullback is Dick Stanley.

The freshmen are very unpredictable. We can only wait to see how they will shape up. They are under the very able direction of Mr. Harrison Richardson, who is doing his best to form a team out of the freshman prospects. As most of the boys have had no previous experience in actual organized team play, it is hard to foresee the outcome of the freshman season this year.



"IT WORKED! NOW GET ME DOWN."

Gridmen Down Southport

The Howe Hornets won their second football game of the season by stinging the Southport Cardinals to the tune of 32 to 13. The Brown and Gold amassed their 32 points by scoring in every quarter of the ball game.

Howe drew first scoring blood after eight plays in the first period. Leo Ahearn skirted around end for points, and Grant McBroom plunged for the extra point.

The Cardinals knotted the count in the first quarter by recovering a blocked punt in the Howe end zone and then making the extra point.

Southport took the lead in the second quarter only to have the Hornets tie it up.

After the intermission, the Brown and Gold came back with too much power for the Cardinals. Kelley's stalwarts pushed their way through the Southport team for 13 points in the third quarter and six points in the last quarter. Dur-

ing all this time, the Hornet defense tightened up and prevented Southport from scoring.

Leo Ahearn scored four times to bring his total for the season to six 1D's. In scoring his four touchdowns, Leo averaged better than 47 yards for each drive. His shortest one was five yards, and the other three drives were around 60 yards each.

The Hornets now have a two and one record, the only setback coming at the hands of the Tech Green-clads.

Kelley Adopts New Football Award Plan

By George Gill

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, head football coach, and his staff of assistants have adopted a new method this year in determining the football awards to be given at the end of the present season. This new system is an efficiency grading given to each player who participates in any ball game during the season.

Howe is the first city high school to adopt such a plan, which is made possible only by taking pictures of each ball game. Probably Howe is one of the first, if not the only high school in the state to adopt such a plan. The idea was not original with Mr. Kelley, however. The University of Cincinnati and Purdue University both have used this system in the past, the latter supplying the information and details necessary to set up the efficiency grading here at Howe.

From films taken of the ball games, the staff of coaches transcribe on an efficiency grading chart a score for each play in which an individual participated. A point is given for technique; that is, the players form on the play, and another point for his execution, whether he accomplished his assigned duty for the play. This makes possible a total of two points for each play. Of course, failure to accomplish the duty or poor form deduct from the player's score.

After each game, an efficiency rating is determined from the number of points earned, and is posted on the grading chart. A passing grade of 70 per cent is required to

Locals To Meet Broad Ripple At Ripple Tonight

The Howe gridmen, now sporting a record of three wins and one setback, journey to the realm of the Broad Ripple Rockets to do battle with the Rockets on their home field tonight.

The Rockets are playing host to the Hornets again this year and have a record of one win against Richmond before presstime. As far as these statistics go, the Hornets hold an edge on the defending city champions.

The Hornets, after an impressive victory over Southport, seem in good position to come out victorious over the Rippleites. The Rockets have suffered only on permanent injury to their squad that being a leg injury to the second string fullback.

They seem to be at full strength to meet the local team in tonight's contest.

Bowman Determined As Hornet Harriers Post Two Wins

"We want to win every meet," Track Coach Ray Bowman contends. "There is no possible reason why we shouldn't." Mr. Bowman looks to 31 boys to back him up on this statement.

The cross country team has won two meets and has lost none. Its first meets were won over Columbus (Howe 22, Columbus 33); Crispus Attucks and Fillmore (Howe 25, Attucks 37, Fillmore 58).

These scores are evidence that Howe has a winning team. Howe already has won two sectional meets in cross country, four city titles in a row, and has come in second and fifth in the state in the past four years.

Net Drills Open

Since the first of October is here we have to take a look at our hard wood gang. This year ought to produce one of the best crews in our history. Among our varsity we see five returning lettermen who will probably be the five to pave the way. These five are Wilbur Zobbe, Ed Dwyer, Kenny Wood, Chuck McMullen, and Dave Fahrback.

Looking at the reserve picture, these boys ought to have the power again this year to end their season as well as they did in the last year.

receive credit for the quarters played. If, however, in the previous game, a player has made a low score, the next game's average can help offset his low percentage by raising his average. This applies only to the game directly preceding the present week's grade. As in past years, it is necessary to receive credit for 20 quarters, that is, 50 percent of the quarters to receive a varsity award.

Mr. Kelley believes this system is good in that it lets the coaches know who their best players are, and creates the incentive in players to do their best at all times.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Hi Gang!

Here we are back again on the East Side. Things surely are buzzing over here. "Up," "Down," "1, 2, 3, 4." Yes, you've guessed it; it's the gym classes. All these exercises surely are killing. Everybody is complaining about sore muscles.

Speaking of sore muscles and exercises, I hear the cheer leaders surely have been working out. We are proud of them this year. The girls and boys both have new slacks. I'm certain we all agree that the new cheers and the changes in the old ones are really on the beam. Keep up the good work, kids. We're all rooting for you.

The G.A.A. Softball Tourney started last week. The names of the winning team will be given in the next issue.

There were 54 gals at the last G.A.A. Meeting. Please don't let us down. Let's all come back.

We are very happy to announce that the membership of the Baton Twirlers Club has now increased to 23. It is still open to new members.

All good things must come to an end (bad things too), so I guess I'd better sign off. See you next issue.

By John and Jeanette

Howe club activities are in the spotlight for this week. Most of the clubs have recently elected officers for this year. Here are some of them.

New Latin Club officers are Consuls, Phyllis Crisler and Janet Parker; Praetors, Mary Bergen and Carol Fish; Scriptors, Sara Baker and Dona Cassidy.

Ronald deLanglade, Pat Duni-gan, Donna Funk, Carol Jacobs, Rita Nagle, and Jeanette O'Donoghue are Aediles, and Beverly Byfield, Bob Bettcher, Barbara Campbell, Katherine Jones, and Judy Wurster are the Tribunes.

Ronald Thorp will head the Spanish Club this year, with Annette Keith as vice-president and Carol Carmichael as secretary-treasurer.

October 11 was installation day for the Vihota and Selofra girls' clubs. Ribbons were given to all attending.

The Home Economics Club met recently to elect new officers. They were Carol Haines, president; Janet Turner, vice-president; Annette Keith, secretary; Sue Amos, historian; and Laura Fountain, song leader.

The club met October 17 where they went "Behind the Scenes of Howe." They explored the attic, TOWER Room, boiler room, kitchen, teacher's lounge, and places that the average student does not get to see.

This isn't actual club news, but Mr. Tobin has mentioned that he has a good idea for an English Club if anyone is interested. If you have any additional ideas, please see Mr. Tobin.

One of our students, Jack Rogers, senior, gave a speech for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday and for the Lion's Club Wednesday in view of United Nations Week.

The Student Activities Board presented an assembly program October 4. The main event was the installation of the officers of the Board. In addition to this, a skit was given portraying the different clubs of Howe.

Howe To Observe Education Week

Education week will be observed at Howe from November 6-10 by the students and faculty.

Wednesday morning, November 8, an assembly is to be held in the gym to designate the purpose of the week. Dr. H. L. Shibley, the new superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker.

The candidates for Governor of Howe, from the Nationalist and Federalist parties, will also speak.

The audience will consist of students, teachers, and the P. T. A. Board. The P. T. A. Board has also been invited to visit the classes and to lunch in the cafeteria.

The annual open house will be held on Friday evening, November 10. The rooms will be open for those parents interested in meeting the student's teachers and to view the classrooms and exhibits throughout the building. A musical program will be presented in the gym before the exhibits open.

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State Of Howe Plans Election

Pupils To Visit City Legislature

An All-City Legislative Assembly will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. on November 16 at the State House, where 150 students from seven city high schools will participate.

The members of the "Senate" will meet in the State Senate Room. Mr. Russell W. Curtis, head of Howe's social studies department, will be in charge of opening ceremonies; Mr. Herbert P. Kenney, Director of the Indiana State Legislative Reference Bureau, will explain the services of the bureau he represents. Mr. Charles R. Brown, Secretary of the Senate, will explain the stages through which a bill must pass to become a law and the use of the voting machine; and Mr. John Watkins, Lieutenant-Governor of the State, will tell of the presiding official's legislative duties.

The "House of Representatives" will meet in the room where the House meets for their regular sessions. Mr. A. R. Williams, head of the social studies department at Manual, will have charge of opening ceremonies, and Mr. Herbert P. Kenney will also speak to this group on the services of the Legislative Reference Bureau. Mr. Elmer Hoehn, Clerk of the Indiana House of Representatives, will explain the stages of a bill, and Mr. Hobart Creighton, former Speaker of the House, will explain the operation of the committee system and the duties of the presiding officer.

The "Senators" and "Representatives" will then have a joint session at which Governor Henry F. Schriker will explain the legislative duties and powers of the Governor.

Howe's five "Senators" will be nominated at the State party convention on November 6 and voted on during the General Election on November 10.

Howe's ten "Representatives" will be nominated from the ten Government classes. They will be voted on during the General Election by paper ballots.



School Slates Annual Open House For November 10

Howe's annual open house will be held from 7:45 to 10:15 p. m. November 10. The public is invited to view the various displays. These displays are arranged by the different departments, using their own ingenuity in making up the live exhibits.

The school will be open at 7 p. m. with the Music Department starting off the affair with a gala presentation from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. in the gym. The glee clubs, choir, orchestra, and band will participate in this offering. After this, the rest of the school will be open.

Open house is being held during American Education Week. The theme for the evening will be "A Government Of, By, and For the People."

The Parent-Teachers' Association is sponsoring a coke bar at the east end of the gym. At this refreshment stand, tags will be on sale for 50 cents each or three for \$1.00 as a way of determining a winner of the drawing to be held in the gym at 10:30 p. m. The prizes will be certificates for articles to be redeemed at various stores in Irvington.

The proceeds of both projects will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

The organizations which are contributing prizes are Rogers Jewelers, Bond Jewelers, Community Buick, Hunts Jewelry, Cooper Appliances, Vonnegut Hardware, Clapp Food Market, Gale Motors, Paul's Flowers, Irvington Pastry Shop, Oil Change & Lubrication, Broadlick's Bakery, Irvington Hardware, Center Cleaners, Tower Studio, Emerten Restaurant, Daner Bros., Vail's Town & Country

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This year is a decisive year in the "State of Howe." For the past ten years Howe has been holding its annual Mock Election, and to date the Nationalists and Federalist Parties have each won the office of Governor five times.

This mock Election is held to combine theory and practice of elections so that every student may have a working knowledge of the privileges of, and the actual practice in voting.

The government classes use a book written by three teachers of our social studies department in their study of elections.

The "State of Howe" is divided into six counties and 26 cities. All classes taught by each teacher comprise a county, and each class represents a city. All social studies classes are divided into political parties—the Nationalist and the Federalist.

Primary elections will be held Nov. 3 in the ten government classes where each class will elect a representative for the All-City Legislature.

On Nov. 6 the party conventions will be held in the gym. Each party will nominate their candidates for the state offices. At this time five candidates will be nominated for the office of Senator for the All-City Legislature.

The candidates for the state offices will be introduced at an all-school assembly on Nov. 8.

A voting machine will be borrowed from the Marion County Board of Commissioners for the general elections which will be held on Nov. 10.

The five senators and ten representatives who win the election will be privileged to attend an All-City Legislative Assembly on Nov. 16 at the State House. At this meeting there will be six other city high schools participating.

Adult Clubs Elect Officers

The Howe Parent-Teachers Association began its twelfth year with a meeting on October 11, in the gymnasium.

Talks were given by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal; Mr. Thomas Stirling, dean of boys; and Mrs. Mildred Loew, dean of girls. The faculty were introduced also.

The teachers attended the meeting from 7:30 to 8 p. m. for consultation with the parents. The P. T. A. and the Men's 400-Club met jointly from 8 to 9 p. m. Entertainment was furnished by the choir.

The new president, Mrs. Harrison Collier, presided. Other officers are Mrs. Harry Pirtle, vice-president, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frances Helkema, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. N. Stevens, recording secretary; and Mrs. Walter Proctor, treasurer.

Future Events

- Oct. 20 Football, Anderson.
- Oct. 25—Football, Warren Central (Tech).
- Nov. 1 and 2—Pleasant Run Revue.
- Nov. 3—Football, Washington, (Tech).
- Nov. 10—Football, Crispus Attucks, (CYO Field, 2 p. m.).
- Open House (8 p. m.).
- Nov. 15—Basketball Assembly.
- Nov. 22—Music Department Assembly.
- Nov. 29—College Day Assembly.

from the Halls of Howe



In the past years at Howe, the S. A. B. has had officers who finished their last year of school by improving many conditions. Already this year, through their efforts, a TV set was placed in the cafeteria during the World Series. They bought some terrific records, and also presented the program for an assembly. We're sure you've all seen these kids around and found that they're really swell.

Our president, an ardent fan for all sports, is Warren Roth. (Could it be 'cause he's a cheer-leader for the varsity teams?) This 5' 11", green-eyed, 170 pounds of man might be found with french-fried onions and hamburgers, or listening to "Wandering" or even imitating Bob Hope! His description of an ideal girl is—well—just give him a blond with personality "plus" and, of course, blue eyes.

Like "Bewitched," butterscotch pie, basketball, and Diana? If you do, you have something in common with our "veep," Tom Cisco. Brown eyes, black hair, 5' 10", and 135 pounds describe this handsome fella. That sly look you see in his eyes every now and then may be a longing for butterscotch pie which he has so gallantly given up for basketball.

"Respectfully submitted" is a phrase familiar to this cute little gal: Hair of gold, eyes of blue couldn't describe anyone better than Betty Lukenbill. S. A. B. secretary; Hosegi; Tower; and a loyal spectator to football and basketball are a few of her school activities. Just playing "I Can Dream, Can't I?" or setting fried chicken and chocolate cake in front of her, starts this dreamy-eyed number sighing.

Assisting Betty with the note-taking is Ronny Cooper. This guy is just crazy about fried chicken, banana cream pie, and "Begin the Beguine," but has no special girl. (Hmmm) He has big blue eyes, and, girls, have you noticed the terrific way his black hair is cut? He's 5 feet, 9 inches, weighs 165 pounds (all muscle, too), and goes all out for football and baseball.

Such a cute little gal managing all that money! But if anyone is capable of doing it, it's Jeanette Dixon, our treasurer. She loves to hear "All My Love," Mr. Fuller talk, or the mention of french fries. Some of her school activities are Choir and the Tower. She is mighty little, but they do say that good things come in small packages. Right, Grant?

Plastics Class Displays Wares

Articles from the plastics class, taught by Miss Keller, are being displayed in the front window of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Bank, located at 5646 E. Washington St.

Members of the class who have their projects on exhibition are Leo Ahearn, Mary Jane Agan, Dick Dismore, Norma Layman, Francis Smith, Everett Sorley, and Jim Havens.

The Art Department is planning various activities this fall. At the Hobby Show, State Fair Grounds, October 27 to November 5, Miss Keller is exhibiting a loom on which someone will be weaving. Mrs. DeWaard is going to exhibit two or three drawings made by art students at Howe.

Block's is sponsoring an exhibition of teachers' work October 23 to 28. Both Mrs. DeWaard and Miss Keller will enter work. Miss Keller will enter samples of jewelry and Mrs. DeWaard, two linoleum block flower prints.

HERE'S LOUISE, OUR BWOC

Our latest big woman on campus is Louise Van Zante. In case you haven't seen her around recently, it's because she is recuperating from a back operation and will be out of school the rest of the semester.

Louise is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and has brown hair that is the envy of everyone because it always curls just right!

Swimming and dancing rate highest on her sports list, while as a spectator she enjoys football an basketball best.

All foods rate with Louise 'cause she "just loves to eat."

She plans to be an aeronautical technologist. This is similar to an air stewardess, but has many different fields.

Boys who complain about girls being late on dates and then are late themselves is her only pet peeve. Speaking of boys . . . Louise doesn't have any special love interest at the present time.

All this might give you an idea of what a swell gal Louise Van Zante is!



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Shoes, Woods Electric, Food Maser Market, Arlington Pharmacy, Arlington Beauty Shop, Shell Service Station, Stanley Salon, Demaree A. C. Inc., Dow Floral, Arlington Market, Circle City Provisioners, Delaware Flower Shop, Blocks Irvington Store, Irvington Branch Fletcher Trust Co., Vonnegut Irvington Store, Chic Beauty Shop, and Berry Bros.

It is not necessary to be present at the drawing to win.

Student Activity Board members will be in the halls distributing programs, supplying information, and acting as general ushers for the evening.



By Jan and Trish

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Kids, do you hate homework? Then, quit school. -Er, no, that's a little rash. If you don't want to try that (some people are stupid), just be in the PRR, and come to evening rehearsals. They last from 6:20 to goodness knows when. You won't even have time to breathe. Gasp! Gasp!

Speaking of the PRR, we hear there's a new twosome around school. Jack N. doesn't seem to care much for Tude A., even if she does "Wanna Be Loved By Him." Say, don't those darling gals make dreamy "Paper Dolls"? Some other acts you won't wanna miss are "Treasure Island," "The Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swing," "A Cuppa Coffee," and "Charleston Capers."

Here's our Jane and Joe:

Blond hair and blue eyes

Make her a corker,

Personality plus,

Who? Janet Parker.

Magnetic personality,

And charm to spare,

With this, Pete Alexander

Should never have a care.

Wouldn't it be funny if these

two got together? Joke, joke!

We hope everyone had as nice a time at the Brown and Gold as we did. Florists selling orchids must be millionaires by now. We always liked that profession.

Congratulations and best of luck to Marilyn Morrison and Grant McBroom, two wonderful seniors.

Everybody's sure going to miss that charming little gal, Jo Lantz, who moved to Ft. Wayne. We know the fellas up there will feel that the Indianapolis loss is their gain.

Isn't it funny that you never see:

Ginny without Kenny.

Costin without those nails.

Joan Hitchcock without a boyfriend (Must be nice!).

A freshie without lotsa books.

Sharon Stumph without a conference.

Judy O'Harrow without sparkle.

Tom McLahlan without cheese.

Who's that junior with brown hair, green eyes, and who stands 5 feet, 9 inches? He likes steak, and "Don't You Go Away Mad" is tops on his list. Guess who he is yet? Why, Dave Weir, of course.

Kwestshun Uv The Munth.

Y don't u stop reeding this paper and git 2 wurk? We shoold think that aftur thos report kards u wood. Gess shorthand wint 2 ovr hedz.



"A man's opinions . . . are generally of much more value than his arguments."

—O. W. Holmes.

English Students Enter Essays

All English VII students recently had an opportunity to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Savings and Loan League of Indiana. Miss O'Drain, Miss Hankins and Miss McWhir chose the best essays from each class.

A group of judges, Mr. Mellott, Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Hoilman, selected the five best from that group.

The Union Federal Savings and Loan Association of Irvington gave a first prize of \$25; second, \$10; third, fourth, and fifth, \$5 each. The winning essay was entered in the state contest. The winner will receive \$500 in tuition to any Indiana college.

The contest was to interest students in saving and to encourage them to develop their writing abilities.

Math Department News

The Math Department has a new practice teacher, Mr. Jesse Hilgert. Mr. Hilgert is attending Indiana Central College, and is going to obtain his practice teaching here at Howe under the supervision of the Math Department head, Mr. Robert Belding.

Mr. Hilgert began his practice teaching October 9, and will continue for the required 60 lessons. He is instructing the fifth period trigonometry class.

Mr. Belding's trigonometry class did some practical surveying on the Howe campus, learning to use the transit.

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The Spotlight

If you happen to be out on campus someday and a single engine cruiser comes swooping down upon you from the clouds above, or a 1947 maroon Chevy comes gliding down Julian Ave., the occupant will more than likely be attractive, brown-eyed Miss Doris Hasler.

Born in Henry County, near Knightstown, Miss Hasler began her education in local schools and later attended Huntingburg High School and Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

While at Ball State she was initiated in three honor sororities, namely Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was in the social sorority Tri Sigma. She is now working on her master's degree at Purdue University.

Her pet peeve is people chewing gum loudly.

When asked about her favorite foods, she quickly replied that strawberry shortcake is tops on her list.

This is Miss Hasler's fifth year, and she says that she knows she is teaching in the best school in the state. Before coming to Howe, Miss Hasler taught two years at Waterloo.

She likes teaching and says she has a swell time in all her classes. She teaches foods, clothing, and social practice. A group of wing scouts, Bonanza Troop, and her Meadowbrook Apartments take nearly all of Miss Hasler's spare time.

By the way, girls, she makes practically all of her beautiful clothes. Miss Hasler is always ready to give some friendly advice when it comes to any phase of home economics. Step up and meet our charming Miss Hasler.

Seniors Make Plans

The 1951 Senior Class began their activities this year by choosing a Constitution Committee.

This committee met to read the last year's Constitution to see what revisions would be made for this year. After deciding upon the final constitution, it was sent to Mr. Sharp for his approval. Mimeographing copies for the class followed. Students on this committee are Janet Callon, Jack Callon, Betty Lukenbill, Sara Spradling, and Kenny Wood.

The Senior Play Committee consists of Richard Gilmore, Jack Hume, Phyllis Haskins, Ann Harding and Dorothy Mosiman. They have met with Mr. Gooch to read play books, and to get suggestions for the Senior play. A choice has not yet been reached.

The Senior officers will not be elected until after the first grade cards come out. This election takes about two weeks to complete. Following that, the officers will appoint various committees for future activities throughout the year.

MADAM SCHLUMBUM DEFINES A FLOWER

With the Brown and Gold just past, many poor fellows are bemoaning their lost lunch money which they spent tramping to the flower shop to get you gals something appropriate to wear for the big night. Now girls, don't think that this bunch of flowers was just something to flaunt before your friends, and to ornament yourself. No indeedy—flowers mean something personal and should be of deep attachment to you. Recently we sent a struggling reporter to interview the suspicious Madam Schlumbum, the gypsy, to find the true hidden meaning that this lovely bunch of flowers held for you.

An orchid means "You are a belle in the eyes of your date." (It also means, "Take care of this weed; I paid my last ten bucks for it.") Gardenias mean refinement, red carnations—ardent love, camellias—perfected loveliness, and daisies—innocence. (Ha, ha.)

A red rose means admiration, but yellow ones mean jealousy. A narcissus is a subtle way of saying, "You're not as hot as you think you are, kid." If your corsage contained fern, it meant fascination, magic, sincerity, and passion (Gr-r-r-r). Yellow chrysanthemums mean slighted love or dejection. Funny she wouldn't tell us what white mums mean. Mighty strange, don't you think?

And Honey, don't you go and cry and spoil that make-up that you spent all Friday night and Saturday morning putting on. If your beau-boy brought you a tiny nosegay of dandelions with a sprig of poison-ivy, that common yellow flower-weed means worshipping love. Of course the ivy is another thing; he must have had something brewing in his evil mind to pull a stunt like that.

With this parting colloquial exclamation, the Madam ushered our poor reporter out the front door very unceremoniously. It seems he had brought her a bouquet of narcissus as an introductory gift.

S. A. B. Elects Year's Officers

Functioning as a body to promote better relations between pupils and teachers and to insure students all possible privileges is the job of the Student Activities Board.

The new officers of the Board this year are president, Warren Roth; vice-president, Tom Cisco; secretary, Betty Lukenbill; and treasurer, Jeanette Dixon. Representatives are senior, Nancie Northern; junior, Don Thomas; sophomore, Betty Lee; and freshman, Dick Ponti.

The members of the Board discuss and plan various privileges and activities, some of which the students take for granted.

Plans for the coming year include the writing of a constitution for the student body, looking over the social program to see if more dances may be held, and the revision of the freshman handbook. Also plans are being made for more student assemblies and the possibility of having a Basketball Queen.

Our S. A. B. is doing a grand job; let's all give it our full support.

Students to Attend I.H.S.P.A. Confab At Franklin College

Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana, will be the scene of the Indiana High School Press Association Convention on October 27 and 28.

Eight delegates will be chosen from each high school, and for two days they will lead a collegiate life on the Franklin campus. Along with sponsors Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Mellott, student representatives who will attend are Cynthia Hatfield, Sharon Stumph, Dottiejo Davis, John Shreve, Norma Doak, George Propps, and Janet Lowe.

The speaker at a Friday evening banquet will be Prof. Francis Edward, former high school publications director, who is now a faculty member at Earlham College. Highlighting the evening will be a dance featuring Bill Moore and his Californians.

The Saturday morning session will have William L. Shirer, noted foreign correspondent, journalist and author, for its speaker.

Some of the time will probably be spent in soap box campaigns for student officers.

Alumni

"Wedding bells are ringing for that old gang of mine" is really true for old Howeites. Those poor old bells are really getting a workout. Jackie Allen (48) has set the date for December 1. Pat Deardorf (50) and Sharon Russell (49) will soon make the trip up the aisle. Barbara Miller (50) became a Mrs. on October 20. Deanie Sneider (50) and Ray Dobbs tied the knot September 30. Roberta Johnson is now Mrs. Ronald Auble, and Mary Sentman (48) is now Mrs. Richard Salz. Jean Scott (50) and Bob Smith (48) will be married December 1. Dick Fitzwater (49) and Edie Resener (50) were married January, '50.

Let's hop off the honeymoon train and stop at some of the higher halls of learning. Down at I. U. Bob Craig (50) has been chosen to be a member of the "Marching Hundred." He's also been excused from a year's work in composition as a result of high grades in tests. (Oh, to be a brain!)

George Fisher (50) is living the life of a lowly pledge—Phi Delta Theta at Franklin. He was elected vice-president of his pledge class.

Janice Sampson (50) is now a varsity cheerleader at Wittenberg University, Ohio.

Kent Pierce (50) is playing his trombone in the Purdue Band. Donn Mills (49) is musical director for Northwestern Camuus radio station and for the Dolphin Show, annual underclassmen musical. He plays in the Northwestern band and is one of a staff of student assistants who are taking over since the band director had a heart attack.

"Oh bongo, bongo, bongo. We're going to the Congo." That's the theme song of Anita Owen Ritter (47) and her husband who are going to the Belgian Congo as teacher-missionaries.

"Gee, Mommy. Alumnuses must be nice things to be. Can I be an Allum-eye? What? I have to graduate? Well, gee whiz. I'd rather be a private-eye anyway."

Local Lovelies Invade Office

If you want to know what goes on in the office any period of the day, you might ask one of these lovely ladies: Jeanette Beasley, Janet Lowe, Diane Moeller, Marie LaRue, Suzanne Deltour, June Ritz, Marilyn Hockenberry, Joann Guidone, Marilyn Norman, Anna Louise Sohn, Nina Ferguson, Carol Fisk, Virginia Sentman, Barbara Calkins, Betty Lukenbill, Beverly Cox, Dorothy Harbold, or Susie Westlake. These girls give a period of their time each day to help our school run more smoothly. They are known as office messengers.

Those who help Mrs. Lowe are Jackie Kamp and Beverly Sieg.

All of these girls must be doing a wonderful job, because Mrs. Loew's own words were, "I don't see how we could get along without them." See what you mean, to us, girls?

The girls who are helping Miss Smith in the nurse's office are Mary Lou Elliott, Lois Williams, Patty Keller, Maria Nistazu, Doris Adams, Janet Dorman, Nancy Costin, Marjorie Shepherd, Shirley Watkins, and Carolyn Cox. If you ever become ill and have to go to the clinic, remember one of these lovely student nurses will be there to help you.

"D" Day Comes Ag'n

In each student's life some report cards must fall. Howe students are no exception, as cards reigned all last Monday for them.

As I stood and watched the faces of the Howeites after school Monday, I noticed some were very happy and others were wearing a look of downhearted gloom. I even heard one poor soul humming, "Why Was I Born?"

Wouldn't it be wonderful if C's and D's could take a holiday the next six weeks? We could try to make it this way, you know!

Campus Query

Where is the ideal place to spend a free day?

Dave Bowsher, junior: "Lake Ogle."

Carolyn Carpenter, senior: Any place but school."

Bill Foster, sophomore: "Millie's basement."

Janet Newcomer, freshman: "McCormick's Creek."

Bill Fox, senior: "Shelbyville."

Cynthia Hatfield, junior: "Visiting with Vice-President Barkley."

Mr. Tobin, teacher: "Spring Mill State Park. Definitely not Westlake."

Sara Spradling, senior: "Home recuperating from the other busy days."

Tom Cisco, junior: "Lake Manitou."

Pat Dunigan, freshman: "L. S. Ayres & Co. with \$1,000 in my purse."

Karel Kingham, senior: "Basking in the sun at Ft. Lauderdale."

Ronnie Cooper, sophomore: "Flat Rock River."

Murilyn Fuller, junior: "With the King of England."

Carol Strother, junior: "The Shades."

Margie Simmons, senior: "At school, slaving on home-work."

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Jack Rogers

After seven long years the Ripple jinx has been broken. This is the only time in Howe football history that the Hornets' squad has come off the field victor over the Northsiders.

The first half was Howe's toughest, as usual. During this period Ripple scored their first last, and only touchdown. In this first half the Hornets' offense was virtually at a standstill, for the Eastsiders picked up only one first down.

The last half of the game was in the Hornet's hands all the way. Due to the fine running of Frank Fox and "Bugs" Bennett the Irvington boys hit pay dirt three times. Fox carried the ball over twice and Bennett once. Fox's running was terrific, and thanks to Ed Dwyer's fine catch, his long pass was completed. Also a great help to Frank's running was the using of Leo Ahearn as a decoy. By faking to Leo through the strong side, Fox would keep the ball and go to the weak side. He scored both of his six pointers on these quarter-back bootleg plays. Although "Bugs" never went for long gains, he was a consistent ground-getter.

In this game Howe showed remarkable team balance. In my opinion this is the big reason for Howe's winning ways this season.

The previous week Manual fell before our gridmen, 31-12, thus giving Howe a 2-1 record in city play. Again I say Howe is still a strong contender for the city championship and will be in it right down to the wire. The last two games with Washington and Attucks will be vital in determining our standings with other city teams.

The Hornets will be out to conquer that old nemesis, Warren Central, whose gridmen have humiliated us with a tie and a defeat in the last two years.

Reserve Gridmen Gain Two Shutout Victories

"Like Varsity, like Reserve." The Reserves so far this season have posted two very impressive games, these both being shutouts.

The first was a 13-0 victory over Manual. The main ball carriers were Mike Merchant and Stanley Dickson. While these two boys each scored a touchdown apiece, Ronny Cooper booted one of the extra points.

One victory followed another, this time mauling the Ben Davis eleven, 32-0. Five touchdowns and two extra points put this score together. Dick Chaplain crossed the white line twice. John Paff, Bill Stafford and Joe Mattingly each ran to pay dirt once. Ronald Cooper, again with his educated toe, got two of five chances for extra points.

Hornets Down Broad Ripple

On The East Side

By BETTY LUKENBILL

We're back again on the East Side and this time I'd like to introduce to you our 1951 G.A.A. officers: president, Jessie Corey; vice-president, Sara Spradling; secretary and treasurer, Jane Koten. They have been doing a fine job. Congratulations, gals!

The Howe G.A.A. is in the process of joining the Indiana League of Girls Athletic Associations. The object of this organization is to stimulate participation in girls' athletics and to promote ideals of health and sportsmanship. Approximately 100 schools in Indiana are members.

The Halloween Party was held on October 19. The committees for this party were: Flauda Clark, chairman; Nancy Pfluegar, Janet Vlantis, Bev Byfield, Pat Dunigan, Phyllis Hartman, Margaret Walker, Judy Grey, Marie LaRue, and Janice Stonehouse.

Our song leader is Mary Ann Baker. A committee is now working on songs for G.A.A.

The cheer leaders have a pep session planned for October 25. Let's all get there with a lot of spirit and yell!

The Softball Tourney is now in full swing.

So long 'till next month.

Lettermen Meet

The Lettermen's Club held their first meeting on October 6. Elections were held, and the following were elected to office in the club: Mac Laetsch, president; Jack Rogers, vice-president; Dick deLanglade, secretary; and Bob Mogle, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Letterman's Club will be held October 25. All lettermen are urged to attend. Notice will be given in the bulletin as to the time and the place.

Harriers Post 3 Victories, 1 Loss

"No! All of our boys look good; I can't think of any one outstanding runner," explained Mr. Bowman. The Hornet harriers have won three meets and have dropped only one, which was to Tech. The score was Tech 22, Howe 33. The wins were over Columbus, Crispus Attucks, and Fillmore. Track here at Howe has been at its best for a long time, and cross country is no exception. The Howe Cross Country team has come across with four city titles in a row. Cross country is a good way to build muscles and endurance. That's one of the reasons why athletic coaches have their boys run cross country.

A meet is an interesting spectacle to watch, as the obstacles, being roads, fields, and streams, are natural. In scoring a meet the team with the lowest score wins. This method is unique in that all other sports use the high point win system.

The next meet will be with Muncie Burriss and Shortridge, at Shortridge. This promises to be a good meet because the opposing teams are very good.

Net Squads Look Toward Good Year

The basketball teams this year should experience one of the best seasons they have ever had.

Wilbur Zobbe, Kenny Woods, Ed Dwyer, Chuck McMullen, and Dave Fahrbach are the five returning lettermen to the varsity squad. No other boys so far have been chosen by Coach Yeager. But you can well be assured of good boys to replace these five or either to start in their places.

The reserves are no team to forget. These boys are those who are trained to give us someday a winning combination. So far the starting five have not been selected, but we have many good prospects. Most of these boys are from Mr. Fisher's freshman team of last year. These boys are Louis Hoynes, Leroy Thompson, Bob Pirtle, Dick Chaplain, Bob Schrier, and Ted Helkema. Last but not least we have the boys from last season who will again see reserve action. They are: Dick Stanley, Don Thomas, Tom Cisco, and Myles Koch.

Now let's see how the Frosh are measuring up. Mr. Fisher has not been able to reveal any prospects on starters, because practices do not start until Monday. But look out for our Frosh; they may be tough. Who knows what can happen in the 13th year!

Gridmen Post Game Averages

The below diagram is a chart representing "Kelly's clever concoction" for rating the football players for receiving awards. The first column gives the player's name, arranged in order with the highest blocking percentage first. The second column gives the blocking percentage; the third the number of points scored. The chart contains only the players' names who have played in all Howe games prior to the Ben Davis encounter.

Player	Per Cent	Points
Dwyer	87	
Williams	86	
Fox	82	19
De Langlade	81	
Rogers	81	
Bennett	80	7
Pannell	79	
Laetsch	78	
Ahearn	76	43
Dismore	74	
Garrison	73	

CLUB INVITES TEENS

Are you between the ages of 15 to 19? Well, if so, you are very lucky, for you are cordially invited to attend the Tuk-a-Pachy Club. This intriguing teen program meets every Friday under the direction of Miss Jean Gasaway. She leads them in such recreation as ping-pong and pool from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., located at 329 N. Pennsylvania. The group sets their own policies.

Victory First In History Of Howe Football Squads

Howe's Hornets marked up their fourth victory in five starts on October 6 by downing the Broad Ripple Rockets 19 to 6.

This was the first time the Hornets have defeated the Rockets in football history.

During the first half of the game it looked like the Ripplites were going to continue their master over the Brown and Gold. The Rockets got their six-pointer in the second quarter.

The Howeites were trying to get their leading scorer, Leo Ahearn loose for some valuable turf, but the determined Rockets had anticipated this move. Walt Jerkewic had his Rockets hold Ahearn to almost no yardage.

After the intermission, the rejuvenated Hornets came back into the game in fine style. They unleashed a 19-point bombardment on the Rockets that spelled the end of the Ripple jinx.

Using Ahearn as a decoy Frank Fox maneuvered the Hornet through the Ripple team to pile up the 19 points. Fox scored 12 of these points himself.

Leo Ahearn is Howe's leading point-getter in football so far and is also second in the city race for scoring honors. Playing in all five games, he has garnered seven touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 43 points.

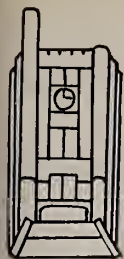
Frank Fox, due to his 12-point splurge against Broad Ripple, has vaulted into fourth slot in the city scoring. Fox has hit pay dirt and now has a total of 24 points.

Frosh Lose Two

This year's Howe freshman football team is composed of some 45 boys. Their coach, Mr. Harrison Richardson, also directs reserve baseball in the spring. Last year's team came out with a two, two, two average, that is, winning two, while losing and tying the same amount. This year, however, they have come out on the losing end of the score in the two contests played before the TOWER went to press. These losses were to Manual by a 7-0 count, and to Ben Davis, 20-13.

Coach Richardson said that his boys were "cocky," and that they still lack some of the refinements of good football players. The freshmen go through a period of very extensive training in their first year here at Howe. They drill every evening on top of the hill in back of the gym. Most of their training consists of blocking, punting, and learning the finer points of offensive play.

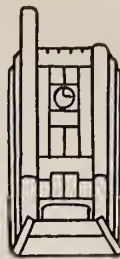
The "Frosh" have but two remaining contests to be played in this year's season, these being with Warren Central on the home field, and then the squad will journey to Washington to do battle with the Continentals on Nov. 2.



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Governor Miller Leads Newly Elected Officers

On Thursday, November 9, the students of the Social Studies Department voted for the officers to exercise authority over the State of Howe. Most of the candidates elected to office were of the Federalist Party.

Richard Miller, Federalist, was elected Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor is Larry Phillips. Grant McBroom was chosen to hold the office of Secretary of State.

Other officers include: Treasurer, Frank Hopper; Auditor, Farrell Patrick; Attorney General, Betty Lukenbill; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bob Mogle; Clerk of Courts, Charles McMullen; Reporter of Courts, Dick deLanglade.

Senators elected were: Fred Monschien, M. G. LeVay, Bob Collier, Jack Hume, and Jack Callon. Judges are: Ed Dwyer, Diane Moeller, Russ Miller, Jo Meyer, Jim Robinson, and John Shreve.

This decided Federalist sweep brought to an end the Nationalist regime of the past year.

Senior Class Chooses Helmsmen

Chief Greets U N Delegate



Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, (left) bids farewell to Judith Morrow, senior, who was Howe's representative at the UN meetings held at Lake Success. Judy was selected by the teachers, and Mr. Sharp and was one of seven city delegates to attend UN. Students from all the city high schools, chaperoned by Mrs. Hope Bedford Nevitt, left Tuesday, October 17, and returned October 20.

Athletes Climax Season Tonight

The last encounter this year by the Cross Country and the football teams will be held jointly with fried chicken as their opponent. Their annual banquet will be held at 6:30 this evening in the cafeteria.

Mr. Samuel Kelley, head football coach, will give a summary of this year's football activities. Mr. Kelley will have some very complimentary remarks because of the fine showing this year's team has made.

Mr. Ray Bowman, Cross Country coach, will acknowledge the fine record our Cross Country team has made this season.

A number of awards will be conferred on players of outstanding achievement. A Best Player Award goes to the boy who is selected by his teammates and coaches. A Best Mental Attitude Award will be presented to the boy who is selected by the coaches and players. Each team elects its captain who will receive a "white star." The six-inch golden "H" will be awarded to the reserve teams and an eight-inch "H" for the varsity.

Parents are invited to attend. The cost per ticket is \$1.35. Movies highlighting all the games will be shown.

I P I Prizes Lure Local Essayists; Color Is Subject

This year International Printers Ink will sponsor its fifteenth annual essay contest. The topic of the contest is, "You And Color Printing."

Any high school student may enter. Essays must not be less than 300 words, nor more than 500 words. Entries should be typewritten, and must carry the name, school, grade, age, and sex of the author.

Essays will be judged on original thought, literary style, and grammar. Two essays will be sent from Howe for the contest.

There will be separate, equal prizes for the girls and boys who win the national competition.

The national prizes are: First prize, \$250; second prize, \$150; third prize, \$75, and fourth to fifteenth prizes, \$10.

In addition to the cash prizes, each national winner will receive a gold or silver lapel pin. All local winners will receive a bronze lapel pin.

Officers for the Class of '51 have been announced by Mr. Kenneth Smartz, chairman of senior sponsors.

Farrell Patrick has been elected president. He will preside at all class meetings and appoint all committees. Sara Spradling was chosen vice-president. She will be chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Sara and Farrell were recipients of the American Legion Good Citizen Award last year. This is presented annually by the American Legion to the outstanding juniors at Howe.

Secretary and treasurer are Callon and Dick deLanglade, respectively. The secretary will write the minutes of all meetings of the class, while the treasurer is responsible for the collection of dues and assessments. Both Janet and Dick reigned at the '49 Brown and Gold.

Alumni secretary is Betty Lukenbill, this year's football queen. The alumni secretary holds a permanent position, handling the correspondence of the Class of '51 in its alumni connection.

Ross To Speak

At College Day

"Which College Shall I Choose?" This is one of the important questions confronting high school students of today who plan to go on with their education.

With both boys and girls preparing for their vocations by college training, and with many vocations requiring a college degree, trying to decide which college to attend is a problem.

Most colleges today offer degrees in almost every field, and this makes the selection more difficult.

For this reason, Howe has set aside one day per year as "College Day." On College Day this year, Dr. Ross, President of Butler University, will speak in Assembly.

During periods four through eight special conferences will be held in which speakers from six different colleges will present talks concerning their own particular college and college education. The colleges were chosen by the senior class. They are De Pauw, Indiana Central, Hanover, Purdue, Butler, and Indiana.

Future Events

- Nov. 17—Athletic Banquet.
- Nov. 22—Music Department Assembly.
- Nov. 23 and 24—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Nov. 25—Basketball (Tech).
- Nov. 29—College Day Assembly.
- Dec. 2—Orchestra Festival.
- Dec. 11—G.A.A. Skating Party.

Magazine Sponsors

Dog Story Contest

Popular Dogs, a nationally distributed magazine, is sponsoring a dog story contest in which any high school student, throughout the nation may enter.

Stories must be non-fiction and may pertain to events of the present or past. Each story is limited to 900 words or less. Typewritten manuscript is preferred.

Each month for three months, December, January, and February, cash prizes will be given to the three best entries. The first prize will be \$10, and the second and third prizes will be \$5 each.

Although only three stories will be selected monthly for the contest, other outstanding stories will be printed at a later date, and paid for at the regular rate for Popular Dogs writers.

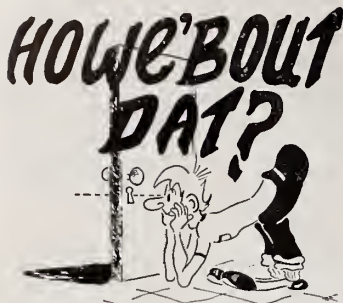
Clubbers Learn

New Hair Styles

At the Home Economics Club on November 7 a good grooming talk on the care of the hair and hair styling was presented.

On November 21 the club will have a demonstration on the making of favors and center-pieces for special occasions by Mrs. Fred Strutter, who is noted for her craftsmanship.

The Home Economics Club is sponsored by Miss Lois Coy, teacher of clothing.



By KAREL and NAN

Oh, Lulu! Did you know that... oops, we forgot—no gossiping! But say, where did those shrewd expressions come from? Every time we see certain gals, they're saying "Guggle, guggle" or "Peel, Ceel!"

Have you noticed the way the men of distinction dress these days? Their favorites are levis at half-mast, "Chesty" tee-shirts, or sweat shirts turned wrong side out "because they have that angora look!" "Tee-riffic!"

Since the phone book is so large, we've decided to go to your aid, fellas, while looking for dates. Hair—Bl. 3958—Anne H. Eyes—Wi. 1984—Marjie W. Figger—Ir. 2239—Carol R. Personality—Bl. 5790—Jane K. And for the girls' little books of phone numbers: Hair—Ir. 9052—Don F. Eyes—Ir. 7362—Bill G. Physique—Ir. 7837—Dave P. Personality—Ir. 7485—Carl K.

Some couples who have taken Cupid's S. S. (steady step) advice are Jo Meyer and Russ Miller; Suzie Wallace and John Essex; Daisy Harrison and Ronnie Ball; Marilyn Fuller and Dave Eads; Susie Westlake and Duff Thompson.

If anyone is in the dark about party entertainment, why not talk to some of the seniors. (Ever tried passing a raw egg from chin to chin? Results: Scratched chins, one broken egg, and several new acquaintances!)

Before we go, here's our congratulations to the football team for their swell job this year!

Mr. Fuller Chases Job Seekers' Woes

Fellows! Do you have enough money to get your one and only a box of candy, or do you have to pinch and save just to take her to the show with no extra treats?

Gals! Did you see a darling, sleek-looking dress that you would love to have for your own if you had the dough?

Well, you can have the money for extra things without always going to Mom and Dad for a loan. Howe has its own employment service for students who really want jobs. Mr. Fuller is carrying this big load and doing a mighty fine job of it, too. Just by filling out a small application blank you can get quick consideration from him.

Bulletins carry information as to the kind of jobs that are available at the time. You seniors will receive special attention even if the job you want is only a temporary one which you plan to quit when you go off to college. There are even a few employers who will agree to hire a boy or girl every summer while he is in school. Why not talk to Mr. Fuller and become a poor working girl—or boy?

Local Girl Makes Good: Visits U N In New York

By EDWARD STEWARD

Judy Morrow, as Howe's delegate to the United Nations, boarded the TWA Constellation with the seven other pupils from city and county high schools. Waving good-bye, the fortunate eight left the ground at 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 17, on their non-stop flight to New York City. Their chaperone was Mrs. Hope Bedford Nevitt, at whose house the representatives had become acquainted and had been briefed the Sunday before. This was Judy's first airplane ride and she says an enjoyable and exciting experience was eating the excellent food provided by TWA.

At 8:40 p. m. New York time, the plane landed at LaGuardia Airport. The first business on the agenda after checking in at the McAlpin Hotel was to see the TOWN (big town, this New York). The group walked up Broadway to Times Square, taking in all the sights along the way. They managed to get in at an early hour—early Wednesday morning, that is.

During the next three days, as guests of Dr. Andrew Cordier, a former Hoosier and the executive assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the delegates were welcomed to many meetings and places at which the ordinary guest would receive but a coldly polite reception, if allowed to enter at all. At these meetings and places, the delegates met many distinguished notables including the Nobel Prize

School Board Lifts Yoke Over Students' Heads

After shaking in their tracks for two years in fear of the dreaded one-hour periods, Howe students have been assured that they will remain free from such a catastrophe—at least for the remainder of most of their high school careers.

Seriously, most of us are happy over the decision of the school board in their elimination of the one-hour periods. We should realize, though, that we must replace the extra 20 minutes per period given us by some means. This convenient device of our friends, the teachers, is none other than homework. Regardless of the allergy which some of us may possess toward homework, it is really very important to our school progress. The way to enjoy anything is to gain a feeling that you are "getting somewhere." The sure way to gain this assurance in school is to complete your homework. If you think you are overworked, think of the satisfaction that comes from the knowledge of a job well done.

Take the word of an old hand at the art of doing homework, "It's a great feeling!"

Hi-Y Announces Officers for Year

The new Senior Hi-Y officers are Bob Collier, president; Larry Phillips, vice-president; Ronald Dougherty, secretary; Don Davis, treasurer; Pete Alexander, sergeant-at-arms; and John Nelsen, chaplain.

On Wednesday, November 15 at Warren Central, these officers put on a formal initiation for Senior and Beta Hi-Y from Howe and Alpha, Beta, and Junior Hi-Y from Warren Central.

winner, Ralph Bunche, Eleanor Roosevelt, Carlos Romulo, Warren Austin, and Jacob Malik.

Judy went to the United Nations meetings thinking that she could garner considerable material for her oratory on the Constitution. After seeing the United Nations in action, she says, "I realized that alone, our Constitution, while one of the greatest documents in existence, would be but a futile instrument in bringing about complete world peace. I realized, more so than ever, that the days of the United States being a nation of isolation are over. From now on we must have world government or else face complete devastation of our way of life."

"To me, the whole purpose of the United Nations and its delegates was summed up by the remark of a guard when we thanked him for showing us through the building at Flushing Meadows. 'It is not a duty to serve the United Nations, but an honor.' This is the whole feeling which will some day make the United Nations the greatest implement for peace that our world has ever known."

"If things were to be done twice, all would be wise."

—George Herbert

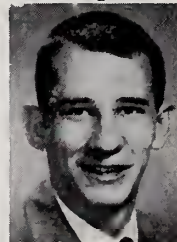
McLahlan Gets Funny Handle

This week the letters B.M.O.C. stand for "Big Mouse On Campus," for it's Tom "Mouse" McLahlan.

Tom is 5 feet 10 inches and has brown hair and eyes. Basketball and baseball rate high on his list of "likes." His favorite song is "Wanderin'," and speaking of wandering, he is still wandering around looking for that special girl. When he finds her, you can be sure that she won't be the "big time" type because that kind happens to be his pet peeve.

In case you should ever have Tom over to your house for dinner, be sure to serve spaghetti and meatballs. Put that before him and he'll hint to be invited back another time.

Let's all wish Tom, a really swell guy, the best of luck and success.



Going, Going, Gone One Soph

The clanking of their dragging chains was heard in the long halls. The Roman slaves were being led to the auction where they soon would be sold. Retracing time? No—just watching one of the interesting activities of the Latin Club.

Forty-eight members attended the auction where three boys and five girls were sold on a platform by auctioneers. The students were given Roman money at the door equivalent to that which they showed to the cashier.

A slave who had danced for a desert shiek brought the most money. The buyer paid over \$7,000 for this talented dancer.

Howe Freshman Airs Views On School Spirit

By CAROL JEAN KLUSMAN

Editor's Note:

One of Howe's freshmen has given some ideas about what constitutes school spirit. The following was written as a theme for one of Miss O'Drain's English I classes but we feel that even upperclassmen should have a chance to read it.

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School spirit is something that becomes a part of you the first time you step across the foot bridge and look across the campus at the Howe Building. It's a feeling that grows and extends through the school year and the years ahead.

It makes you want to go to the football and basketball games and root like everything for our team but still think they're pretty swell even if the team does come out on the losing end.

It extends into our classes and makes you feel you'll get along as well as anyone with your teachers if you do your best, because that's the kind of teachers Howe has.

The students show their school spirit, too, when they get together at club meetings, socials, and even at lunch and after classes and have fun with the rest of the Howites.

Taken as a whole, school spirit to me is something that makes you proud of going to Howe—proud of all—games, teachers, and students.

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Variety Marks School Affairs

To provide our school life at Howe with enjoyment, a variety of activities is sponsored. Membership is for either boys or girls exclusively or for both. Different abilities are needed for each activity. Improvement can be attained, and that is one of the main reasons for having the extra-curricular activities.

The classes, photography, language, science clubs, and the boy and girl athletics are just a few of the groups. If you are interested in dramatics, the Footlight Revels club would be one to find out about.

You remember how successful the recent Pleasant Run Revue was. When asked the question, "Would you mind doing it over again?" cast members replied with hearty "Yes."

If you students want to be a part of one, or maybe more of these activities, information will be gladly given by the teachers or the classmen participating in these activities. Posted on the bulletin boards are notices telling of the time of the meetings and encouraging new members to come.

A Gal Is Silent For First Time

By TRICIA BAKER

Have you ever heard of a girl who couldn't talk? I know it sounds absurd, but just a week ago we had such a girl in our midst. This girl is Marjorie Worthington. Imagine you are all wondering how such a feat was accomplished. Well, it was this way. On October

Marjorie was in a car wreck which left her with a broken jaw that had to be wired shut. For five weeks she struggled along unable to talk or eat. Her only foods were ices, malts, and other things to drink; and since this school does not furnish such foods, poor Marjorie had to do without lunch. Of course, being a normal high school girl, she talked as best she could through her teeth, and in classes her only means of communication was writing on the blackboard. Stille, through all this, Marjorie kept a smile on her face and remained uncomplaining. Then on the day of November 9, that much discolored wire was removed, and slowly but surely Marjorie is recovering from her handicap. Soon she will again be a happy Howeite, talking, eating, and laughing with the rest of us.

CLUB KEEPS BUSY

The Junior Red Cross recently met to elect new officers.

Mary Lou Hackleman is the new president; Vice President is Judy McLeod; Secretary, Annette Keith; Treasurer, Barbara Bennett; Publicity, Carol Gebhardt; Posters, Anna Morton; and Scrapbook, Janet Turner.

The club sponsored a membership drive Nov. 7 to Nov. 9. Each student who contributed money became a member of the Junior Red Cross. Among the activities planned for the year, the club will pack boxes to send overseas, give a St. Patrick's party at Veteran's Hospital, and plan a Christmas party at a nurses' home or orphanage.

Clinic Is Busy These Days

Gasp! Choke! Sob!" Hysterical screams of agony! "Please, please, Miss Smith!"

This is part of the popular script used by students desiring to sleep during a period. If it sounds a little corny, freshies, just remember that it has worked dozens of times for us exhausted upperclassmen. You'll learn!

One student told the story of the time he went to the clinic because he thought he was dying. He was requested — Mr. Stirling's little whip comes in handy in these cases — to return to class and to kick the bucket there "if it is absolutely necessary," because they didn't have an extra bed. He finally decided to postpone it for a few years, since he had lunch next, and he knew that Mr. Muscles wouldn't let him out merely to die anyway.

Let's be serious about this thing (Who's been kidding?) It's just that we wouldn't happen to fancy getting the shudder of terror "treatment" from Mrs. S.). There have even been a few cases of students being kept in the dear (???) old (!!!) clinic against their will. It's maddening to be sent home to bed if you have a date for the evening.

It's been said that Miss S. had to order a fresh batch of Radacol (spelled R-A-D-A-C-O-L) from John Gooch because of a recent epidemic of Review-itis, a rare disease which is quite common in the fall of every other year at Howe. In this dread disease pupils are unable to remain awake in classes, and often are dragged, protesting, to the nurse's office.

A special committee of scientists is to arrive next week from the Board of Health in Washington to investigate this horrible malady. The strange thing about this disease is that every other year it takes the form of its sister plague, "Operetta-itis". Naturally homework is taboo for the poor creatures suffering from this (who wanted perfume anyway?)

Everyone seems to believe that this feature should have one serious thing in it, so at this time I wish to announce (Fanfare) that the P.T.A. has most graciously consented to donate a much-needed pullmotor to be used after tests. Fooled, weren't you!

Pupils Resemble Comic Characters

No insinuations, but have you ever noticed the resemblance between our favorite comic characters and some of the people here at Howe? For instance, don't you think Jo Hitchcock looks just like "Blondie"? Some others are:

"Superman"—Bob Mogle.
"Snuffy Smith"—Farrell Patrick.
"Dixie Dugan"—Charlotte Owen.
"Rip Kirby"—Bob Pirtle.
"Ben Bolt"—Ron Cooper.
"Fritzie Ritz"—Dottiejo Davis.
"Penny"—Janet Parker.
"Joe Palooka"—Jim Hollenbeck.
"Kerry Drake"—Sam Smith.
"Dotty Dripple"—Dot Harbold.
"Steve Canyon"—Leroy Thompson.
"Talula"—Jo Hicks.
"Dagwood"—Larry Phillips.
"Pogo"—Warren Roth.
"Emmy Lou"—Sistie Fahrback.

Turkey Carvers Whet Their Knives

Thanksgiving will be here again soon. What's it like at your house? At our house it's similar to Christmas—all our relatives, little kids running through the house, and too much food. Rebecca is always crying, and her brother always has a new game to show. The men talk business, and the ladies talk about clothes.

The first quiet moment of the day is when Dad gives a prayer after we have seated ourselves around the large table. This is a serious and thankful moment. Finally it's time to carve the turkey and start that delicious meal. Have you ever seen so much food? That's what we say every year! There's lots of talk while choosing between sweet potatoes and mashed potatoes, white meat and dark meat, and oyster dressing and plain dressing. Soon it quiets down again while everyone is busy eating.

"I couldn't eat another bite." Where have I heard that before? Last year maybe? Everyone seems to be murmuring it now. I say murmuring because they are so full they can't make it above a murmur!

Grandfather suddenly becomes ready for a nap, and the children soon follow after much protest. The house becomes quiet again, except for a low continual snore from grandfather's room and the swish of dish water from the kitchen sink, but it will be alive again when everyone starts for home. The women decide on who is to have Christmas dinner, and then we depart with "It was a wonderful Thanksgiving . . . see you Christmas."

Old Howeites Cut New Capers

Alumni really get around. Down in Mississippi, Cpl. James Moffett, '48, is now a radar instructor for the air Training Command at Keesler Field. He visited Howe recently and that blue uniform is really stunning!

The love bug bites even old grads. Carol Knisley, '49, and Chuck Copeland, '47, are now engaged, and Jane Marshall, '49, and Jim Gallagher also have made the big decision. Neither of the couples has set the date since the male half involved are leaving soon for military service.

Jody Crawford and Bob Erbrick were married during October.

Ted Guthrie, '48, is in the hospital. He has been confined there for several months and may be in for some time to come. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Book Week Ends

Today marks the end of Book Week. Displays have been up in the various windows giving suggestions for class purchases. Each year, all the English classes purchase books to give to the school. This way the students have a chance to suggest books they'd like to read. Or perhaps they have read some books others might enjoy.



Mr. E. Franklin Fisher steps into our spotlight this month. When asked what the "E" stood for, Mr. Fisher answered, "If you had a name like Ethelbert, would you use it?" After a big laugh and a lot of coaxing, he finally admitted that it was Earl.

Our Mr. Fisher has been a teacher since 1936 with the exception of his three years in service. He was a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy for two years and an Ensign for one year. This is his sixth year at Howe.



Mr. Fisher went to Tech High School. He says that Tech is the best school in the United States . . . except Howe! After high school, he attended Central Normal College. He has taken graduate work at Indiana, Purdue, and Princeton. He got his master's degree from Butler.

Although Mr. Fisher has very little spare time, he has many interesting hobbies. He likes coaching, athletics, hunting, and fishing. He is Athletic Chairman of Cub Scout Pack 171.

Our teacher of the month teaches night school at Tech two nights a week and supervises one night. We are wondering when he finds time for his hobbies.

Our teacher says that he likes anything to eat as long as it's steak or chicken eight or nine days a week.

If you are looking for an ambitious fellow, you can't beat Mr. Fisher.

Campus Query

"What are you going to do over Thanksgiving Vacation?"

Carolyn Cox, senior: "Sleep and mess around."

Marlene Lewis, junior: "Go to a show with my boy friend, I guess."

Dorothy Simko, junior: "Two guesses. I'll go up to Bloomington."

Barbara Jones, senior: "That's a big question—so many things to do."

Barbara Davenport, senior: "Forget about my essay."

Beverly Sieg, junior: "Have a date with a certain senior."

Barbara Truex, junior: "Take it easy!"

Pat Traylor, junior: "Work on my essay (plug)."

Patricia Cox, sophomore: "Eat and sleep."

Kathleen Craig, sophomore: "Ask me tomorrow, will you?"

Mrs. Jenkins, teacher: "Wash dishes after dinner and address Christmas cards."

Ardith Whipple, senior: "I don't know. We'll do something."

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By JACK ROGERS

With the close of the current football season many boys will have for the last time donned the football togs of the "Brown and Gold." Among the graduating seniors are Dick Dismore, Wally Williams, Grant McBroom, Bill Garrison, Frank Fox, Ralph Johnson, Paul Bennett, Elliott Merchant, Dick deLanglade, Mac Laetsch, Bob Mogle, Ed Dwyer, Bob Collier, Leo Ahearn, Earl Lewis, and Jack Rogers. As you can well see, the squad will lose a great many of its stalwarts via the sheepskin route. Four of those listed above are three year letter winners, and nine are twin award winners.

The team this year has picked a group of opponents who in their opinion were the toughest they faced all year. On this squad there are four from Tech, three from Washington, and one from Attucks, Anderson, Manual, and Logansport. They are:

LE John Maloy, Logansport; LT Dick Murray, Attucks; LG Tony Zilson, Tech; C Max Stanley, Anderson; RG Gordon Rindfish, Tech; RT Bill Cook, Washington; RE Elmer Lowery, Washington; QB Les Gerlach, Tech; RH Tom Crampton, Washington; LH Jim Myers, Manual; FB Gilbert Bierman, Tech.

In our defeat of Ripple, we accomplished something no other Howe team has ever done. Likewise in the victory over Washington and Warren, we have beaten the teams to make our season a successful one.

On The East Side

By BETTY LUKENBILL

Things are really buzzin' on the East Side this month. The Volleyball and Table Tennis tournaments are off to a good start. Be sure to be at the meetings if you are interested in either of these sports.

By the way, freshmen must attend all six meetings to get 10 points toward their awards.

Jane Koten and Mary Jane Agan are Sports heads for the Table Tennis tourney.

The Baton Twirlers are sponsoring a record dance after school on November 27. The admission will be 12 cents and each person will receive a coke.

Team Five won the football Tourney. Members of this team are Mary Jane Agan, Shirley Watkins, Barbara Sturgeon, Betty Lee, Judy Gray, Margaret Walker, Carole Kirlin, Vi Ann Shew, Judy Lamb, Nancy Pfueger, Helen Houser, Charlene Bowles, Jean Springer, Joyce Alger, and Shirley Roland. Congratulations to all of you kids!

The dues have been sent into the Indiana League. We will now be full-fledged members of the State League of Girls Athletic Association.

The committees are being organized for the G.A.A.—Letterman's Winter Wonderland Dance.

From what I hear, they have plenty of surprises in store. I'll just keep you guessing.

Spotlight Shines On Hardwood

Ace Gridman



Leo Ahearn

In January, Howe will lose one of the most talented football players in its comparatively short football history.

Leo Ahearn wound up his outstanding high school football career last Friday as the Hornet squad took on the Tigers of Crispus Attucks in the last scheduled game of this year's grid competition.

Leo started this year like a house afire, and it was feared that many records here at Howe as well as in the city would fall at his hands.

But as the public soon found out that once other teams get an idea of the abilities of an outstanding ball player, they would stand watch for him in all future competition. This was the case with our own Leo Ahearn.

In spite of the lack of scoring in the last games, Leo was most valuable as a decoy, and along with the strategy of Coach Kelley and some smart quarterbacking, this idea was carried out to good advantage.

During the season, Leo was the leading scorer in Howe football and placed in the city competition.

Uniforms Land In Mothballs

The Howe Hornets Football team turned in their uniforms last week after completing a successful season. The record of the Howites was eight victories against only two setbacks. The two reverses were by once tied, unbeaten Ben Davis and their once beaten arch rivals Tech Greenclads. Kelley's Stalwarts won over Logansport 19 to 6, Manual 33 to 14, Southport 33 to 13, Broad Ripple 19 to 6, Anderson 13 to 0, Warren Central 48 to 0, Washington 13 to 7, and Crispus Attucks 13 to 0.

The Brown and Gold piled up 193 points against their opponents 65. This gave the Hornets a 19.3 average per game to their opponents 6.5.

Hornets Sting Attucks' Tigers; Close Grid Season

By GEORGE GILL

The Hornet gridmen ended their season last Friday by defeating Crispus Attucks 13 to 0 at the C. Y. O. Field on the west side of the city.

This brought their season total to ten wins out of 12 starts, losing only to Tech and Ben Davis.

The Hornets hit pay dirt early in the first quarter on a 40-yard run by Ralph Johnson and again in the fourth quarter when Bill Fox passed to Ed Dwyer in the end zone. Paul Bennett then ran the point after touchdown successfully.

The game was played on a very wet and muddy field, and the day was cold and snowy. Both teams played a running game until the last minute of the fourth quarter when Attucks took to the air. Their threat was unsuccessful, regardless of the fact that they were deep in Howe territory. The game was climaxed by a 75-yard run by Dick Murray, but his efforts had no effect upon the final outcome of the game.

The Hornets participated in another wintery contest on Friday, November 3, playing host to the Washington Continentals at the Tech stadium in the afternoon. Again the Hornets were successful in downing their competitors by the score of 13 to 7.

The first half was a scoreless one, with the ball being controlled equally by either team. However, the locals scored early in the third quarter when Ed Dwyer blocked a Continental punt on the ten-yard line and three plays later, Bill Fox took the ball on a quarterback keep play through the center from the six for the score. An extra point attempt by Lewis was wide of the mark.

Midway in the fourth period Washington was successful in a touchdown drive. Taking the ball after a Howe series of downs, the Continentals marched from their own 37 to the Howe 3 where Eddie Kernode went over for the score. The extra point was good, and Washington temporarily took the lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Fox, the quarterback, scored again from the six to give Howe the victory.

Make Way For Intramurals

The intramural program gets under way on December 4, with basketball from 6 to 8 p. m. each evening. The upperclassmen play on Mondays with the freshmen and sophomores participating on Thursdays. After a few weeks of basketball, several weeks will be devoted to badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, and volleyball.

Also, something new has been added to the program this year. Horseshoes and softball leagues will be started as soon as the weather permits. Medals will be given to all winners. All boys are invited except those playing on a school team whose sport is in season.

With the coming of November and the end of gridiron season, basketball suddenly takes the spotlight in athletic competition. On Saturday night, November 25, the local net team brings the hardwood season with the Tech Greenclads at the Tech gym.

This year's net squad is strong with veteran talent as five lettermen are returning from the '49-'50 squad to brighten the outlook of the team in competition this year. The Hornets, because of this fact have been "chosen" as favorites in the pre-season estimation of many interested onlookers and by The Indianapolis Star.

The Tech team, this year, is sadly lacking in returning talent from the fine ball club that the rival east side campus produced last year. That team made quite a name for itself throughout the state as they won the local sectional, and advanced high in state competition.

The Hornets have five boys returning from former squads, and these five have seen considerable action in the past. Kenny Wood, Chuck McMullen, Dave Fahrback, Wilbur Zobbe, and Ed Dwyer will form the backbone of the team, as they have a goodly amount of varsity experience.

Returning to the consideration of the Tech team, although they only have "Razz" Moriarity and Joe Sexson to provide a veteran beginning, there is no way of telling the strength of the Greenclads. They have some talent advancing to the varsity from the reserve squad of last year, and with this in mind, the first contest of the '50-'51 season should be a definite factor in the predictions of the grandstand coaches.

Reserve Gridmen Have Good Year

The reserves this season have piled up many impressive victories. Their record stands at five victories against one defeat.

This defeat was at the hands of a very strong and powerful Southport team. They have scored 100 points this season, up to the TOWA ER deadline, to their opponents 19. Their last victory was over a stubborn Washington team, the final score reading 13-0. Dick Chaplin and Tom Bruce were the offensive scorers, but Dick Stanley showed the greatest defensive ability.

Howe Harriers Break Even

Mr. Bowman's Cross Country boys will climax the season with a banquet held tonight in the cafeteria.

Awards will be presented to several local harriers. Top award will go to Ronald Dougherty, Fred Monchein, and David Bowsher. Their superior performance helped Howe to win four out of eight scheduled meets.

The Hornet harriers edged out Columbus, Attucks, and Fillmore Broad Ripple, and Warren Central.

The runners fell by the wayside however, in competition with Bloomington, Anderson, Tech Washington, and Burris of Muncie.

By John and Jeanette

Mr. Smith of the Biology Department has developed a new visual aid program. It is an official Visual Education Department membership for all qualified movie projectionists.

Due to her husband's illness, Mrs. Winslow will be out of school until the start of the new year. Best wishes to Mr. Winslow for a speedy recovery.

At the recent annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science held at Hanover College, Mac Laetsch received a great honor. He won the highest award given by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Have you ever walked into an English class and seen a pile of dead frogs on the desk? This unpleasant incident happened to Miss Alice Hankins' freshman class. The answer was that the Biology students of the period before forgot to remove their specimens.

The fiction fund this year went over with a bang! The grand total of \$180 was reached to fill our library with books to interest all.

Members of the activities committee of the Junior Red Cross recently helped serve a Christmas dinner for the Marion County High School Board. Marjorie Shepard and Carl Ganser are Howe's representatives to this board.

The annual Spanish Club's Christmas Party and the Latin Club's Saturnalia will both be held on December 18.

The biology classes of periods eight and nine under Mr. Smith have begun a project of seed planting. The boys have planted Sweet Peas and the girls planted Nasturtiums.

Congratulations to Dick Slaughter, freshman, and his father Mr. D. R. Slaughter, who both received the Eagle Rank in Boy Scouts at the same time recently.

Lettermen Plan
Annual Shindig

The annual G. A. A.-Lettermen's Club dance, the Winter Wonderland, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the gym. Admission is 30 cents per person. Music will be furnished by the newly organized Howe dance band.

The chairmen of the Lettermen's Club committees are: decorations, Elliott Merchant, Dick Dismore; tickets and publicity, Rod Macy; entertainment, Grant McBroom; refreshments, Jack Rogers, Dick deLanglade; clean-up, Earl Lewis.

The G. A. A. committees are: arrangements, Barbara Davenport, chairman, Marcia Blake, Charlene Bowles, Barbara Sturgeon; refreshments, Mary Jane Agan, chairman, Mary Ann Penn, Dale Penn, Joann Brown; publicity, Nancy McMillan, chairman, Phyllis Agan, Mary Ann Blake, Janine Crease, Shirley Ollar; decorations, Nina Ferguson, chairman, Joan Miner, Betty Luk-enbill, Maryellen Lawley, Jessie Corey, Sara Spradling, Jane Koten, Carol Wickes; clean-up, Janet Vlantis and Shirley Watkins.

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Santa Prepares for Annual Visit

Here's wishing you many SHOCKING
surprises come
DEC. 25th, and a



We hope that you won't become involved in the embarrassing situation that this poor fellow has just found himself; decorate your tree without this unfortunate mishap. Have the very merriest of Christmases—and, by the way, if you happen to see Santa in the process of his duties, give him our cheeriest "Hello's" in case we should miss him. (Don't forget to leave him plenty of "goodies," too).

Seniors With "A's"
Have Best Chances
For Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are available this year from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Last year, at the time of commencement, 24 scholarships had been awarded to Howe graduates of the class of 1950. One of these was a \$3,200 award to Columbia University.

The majority of Howe students are interested in attending Indiana colleges. Indiana University, Butler, and Purdue usually rank highest with Howe students. Other Indiana colleges that are popular are Hanover, Indiana Central, Ball State Teachers College, Wabash, Indiana State Teachers College, DePauw, Earlham, and Franklin.

Whatever the college, the first important qualification in winning a scholarship is demonstrated scholastic ability. For Howe students this usually means at least an "A" average throughout the high school career.

Next, financial need is often considered. Colleges like to help students who would have difficulty in obtaining higher education without financial assistance.

Any senior is eligible to try for a scholarship. Scholarship winners are decided by each individual college, not by the Howe faculty.

Students who are interested should see Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz in the Senior office, Room 222, period nine or after school.

Music Highlights
Yule Assembly

As is traditional! Howe will have its annual Christmas assembly on December 20. The program will consist of musical selections by the choir, the glee clubs, the band, and the orchestra.

Besides the usual Christmas carols, there will be songs about toys, winter, and Santa Claus.

The choir will sing "The Sleigh," "Carol of the Bells," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," and "Jingle Bells."

The accompanying instrumental group will play "Lo, A Rose Is Blooming," by Praetorius and "Sleigh Ride," by Anderson. "The Skater's Waltz," "Balmasque," and "Snow Carnival," will be featured solos.

After such fine entertainment, on the day before Christmas vacation, we hope you will all start the holidays with a feeling of the Christmas Spirit deep down in your heart. Some of the best stories are told in songs, especially Christmas songs.

Future Events

- Dec. 19—Publications Christmas Party.
- Dec. 20—Christmas Assembly.
- Basketball, Attucks (here).
- Dec. 21—Christmas Vacation.
- Dec. 25—Christmas.
- Jan. 2—Back to School.
- Jan. 6—Basketball, Wabash.
- Jan. 9—PTA - 400 Club Meeting.

"Oh you'd better watch out, you'd better not pout, you'd better not cry. I'm telling you why"—Why? Why of course, because Santa Claus is coming to town!

With that one week of beautiful snow, the Christmas shoppers downtown rushing from store to store, and everyone talking about what gifts they hope Jack or Dottie will give them, we know Christmas has rolled around again.

Another year has come when we must pretend, for the sake of our little brothers and sisters, that there is a real Santa Claus. But I don't think we mind too much, because most of us were sorry when we found out the horrible truth.

Planning where to set up the Christmas tree and how to display the greeting cards is common conversation at the dinner table. Big Sister wants mistletoe, Mother wants a nativity scene on top of the mantle place, and Dad wants a big wreath on the front door.

Isn't it strange that no matter how old we are, we never stop taking part in the Christmas customs like we do with Valentine's Day, May Day, Easter, and Halloween? When we are old, we don't send Valentines, put flowers on our neighbor's door step, hunt Easter eggs, or play Tricks-or-Treat, but we always take part in the Christmas doings.

No matter how we express our joy, we still will have serious and thankful moments in which we will pray for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Callon To Receive
Citizenship Award

Congratulations to Janet Callon for being elected Howe's D. A. R. good citizen.

The D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizenship Award is presented annually to the one senior girl who, selected by the faculty and senior class, best meets certain qualifications. The standard for selection is based on high qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The senior class by vote chose three girls who they thought most possessed these qualities. Then the faculty, from the list of three, selected Janet Callon.

All high school "good citizens" in this county will compete for a D. A. R. county award. Then from the county winners a state "good citizen," called "Indiana's Pilgrim," will be chosen.

The basis for the state award is a questionnaire that is filled out by each contestant. Good luck, Janet, in answering that questionnaire and in bringing the "Indiana's Pilgrim" crown to Howe.

Music Hath The Charm To Calm Savage Howeite

By Nancie Northern

Nearly every day our lives are touched by some form of music—either the records we hear in lunch hall or the singing commercials on the radio.

Priscilla Ham, stale freshman, likes all kinds of music, but particularly the semi-classics. This summer she enjoyed seeing the outdoor operettas, and recently she saw "Brigadoon." Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert composed many of her favorites.

"Sweetheart," "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise," and "My Hero" are just three pieces she enjoys.

Ronnie Osburn, senior, is an avid lover of hill-billy music because it's different from any of the other types. Two of his favorites are "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" and "Heart Full of Roses." According to Ronnie, the best performers in this field are Eddie Arnold and Jimmy Wakely.

Classical music is enjoyed by Paul Jump, a senior well-known for his talent at the piano keyboard. Paul says that classical music expresses the mood of the composer while writing the composition. Chopin's "Etudes," among which are some of Paul's favorites, are a good example of moods set to music. Paul's favorite musicians include Vladimir Horowitz, Artur Schnabel, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Out of thousands of juke boxes across the country come the popular tunes of the day. Marianne Baker, sophomore, a member of the Howe Choir and the Girls' Octet, is one of the many who put their nickels in the slot to listen to "Tenderly," "Man With A Horn," and "Blue Moon." Any song by Ray Anthony rates high with Marianne. Her favorite radio programs are "Make Mine Music" and "The Hit Parade."

Larry Phillips, a senior member of the Howe Choir, gave us his opinion about jazz and be-bop. He likes the rhythm of jazz, but be-bop just doesn't seem to make sense to him. He says the rhythm is lost by "whipping up the song" too much. Larry's favorites are "My Happiness," "Deep Purple," and "Bewitched." Billy Eckstein and Ralph Flanagan are his favorite music-makers.

Now that you've seen each phase of music, may we wish you—Happy Listening!

Christmas brings with it the thought of sending yule-tide greetings.

Remember that a greeting card lacks the warmth and fervor of the season without a brightly colored Tuberculosis Association seal on the envelope. Buy your Christmas seals today!



"Conceit is the most incurable disease that is known to the human mind."

—Henry Ward Beecher

Howe Pupil Cracks Up After Christmas Episode

The night was black as I silently crept from my room. I tip-toed stealthily down the hall and opened the locked door. Step by step I climbed the stairs and finally reached my destination, the attic. "She will never find them here!!!" I thought (fiendish laughter). I took the precious packages from inside my coat and looked around frantically for some place to hide them. Then I spotted the perfect place, behind some furniture in an old trunk. By the time I left the attic, I was a nervous wreck. What if she would find them? What would I do then?

But how could she; the attic hadn't been used for years, and besides I'd be safe in just a few days. I calmed myself by taking a dose of Radacol (spelled R-A-D-A-C-O-L). After that dose of Radacol

I really felt lightheaded (hic-hic).

The next day when I arrived home, the house was deathly still. I knew something must be up, so I hurried upstairs. The attic door was unlocked!!! I saw the packages lying unwrapped in the middle of the floor. The only thing I could do was finish my fifth of Radacol (spelled R-A-D-A-C-O-L).

I staggered around and then in the corner I saw something move. Upon investigating, I found that it was my little sister. She had found the Christmas presents I had been carefully hiding.

I don't remember anything after that. They said I cracked under the strain.

Now I've moved to a new home. It's very pretty. There's a big high wall all around it, and the little rooms all have mattresses on the walls. They gave me a very pretty jacket to wear. It must be a new style; the sleeves go all the way around to the back.

Well, that's all my story; but remember, if hiding Christmas presents is one of your problems and you have brothers or sisters, you had better get rid of them before they get rid of you.

Meet Phyl, Our Latest B. W. O. C.

Five foot one,
A gal that's fun,
Couldn't be neater,
Couldn't be sweeter,
For a really cute chick,
Our B. W. O. C. is the trick.

She's a peach; yes, you've guessed it—it's our dreamy, brown-eyed little gal, Phyllis Haskin.

Her favorite sport is swimming. She says her hobby is a certain boy with the initials of George. Along this same line her favorite records are "All My Love" and



"Nevertheless."

Perhaps we should put in a plug about now for Franklin College. Although Phyl has an interest at Franklin, she is planning to attend Indiana University.

Phyl is quite interested in school activities. She is treasurer of the Footlight Revelers, and she takes an active part in Hosegi and G. A. A.

She likes any kind of dessert, just so it's chocolate cake!

Pocket That Scrap, You Bodacious Idjit!

Say, fellas and gals, wouldn't you like to have the Howe library looking nice and neat the whole day through? Actually, it's very easy to keep the library in the pink of condition. Each time you finish with a library book, return it to the check-out desk. Instead of throwing waste paper on the floor or practicing those varsity passes, gently place the paper in the waste baskets. These handy receptacles are at both entrances to the library and under the windows. Now, isn't that simple?

The Howe library is a wonderful place to study. Let's keep it that way!

Here's The Long And Short of It

Some of you girls who think you are short when you're five feet tall, consider the problems of Carolyn Sue Carroll; or you boys at six feet, two—add on five inches, and you will be the same height as Jack Nelsen.

Carolyn, the "gal with the cute, tinkling giggle," is only four feet, five inches tall. When she walks down the hall, some of the nicknames which greet her range from "Shorty" and "Runt" to "Cupid." Jack's prize nickname is "Little John."

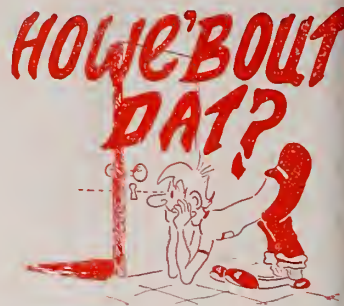
There's really quite a difference in the shoe sizes of these two opposites. To be more specific, Carolyn's size is 2½ while John squeezes daintily into his size 10½.

Though there are disadvantages at times to being so tall or short (Barb doesn't think Jack's too tall), they are both very good-natured about it. Carolyn, who has been described as a little doll which some lucky youngster would be happy to find under the Christmas tree, sums it up by saying, "There are good and bad points, but altogether I think that the good outweigh the bad."

Get Busy And Write Your Essay

The Howe Tower is sponsoring an editorial-writing contest to determine just what sets a Howe student apart from those of other schools. The editorial, to be entitled, "Ethics of A Howe Student," should be between 150 and 200 words in length.

The winning editorial will be published in the January 19 issue of the Howe Tower. All editorials are to be submitted to the Tower office by Monday, January 8. The opinion of the judges, who will be chosen by the Student Activities Board, will be final.



By Jan and Trish

Now that King Basketball is again ruling his courts, he must have a queen. With such gals as Angie Evans, Ginny Sentman, Sally Sferuzzi, Carol Strothers, and Suzie Wallace, our king will have a hard time making up his mind.

We've been doing a little snooping around lately, and we've found out just what the boys want this Christmas. They hope to find all this wrapped up in ribbon under their Christmas trees on Christmas morning:

1. Janet Parker's hair.
2. Barbara Broeking's eyes.
3. Jo Meyer's smile.
4. Sally Sferuzzi's figure.
5. Nina Ferguson's personality.
6. Carol Carmichael's wit.

The girls want something, too. Most of us would be very happy to find a package like this:

1. Dave Pasch's hair.
 2. Steve Shirley's eyes.
 3. Jim Hollenbeck's physique.
 4. Jim Bowman's grin.
 5. Farrell Patrick's personality.
- Santa was never like this before. Question of the month: Why did Jo Hitchcock's interest turn suddenly to Tech? Hmm?

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PUPIL FROM ROME COMES TO HOWE

Italy's loss is America's gain in our new Howe student, Filomena Guidone. At present she is planning on studying English in New York and will be a very apt student, because she hopes to become a linguist. Although she isn't acquainted with our language as yet, her appetite has become American overnight. Filomena loves ice cream. Another truly American treat she likes is the movies.

Filomena with her mother and 11-year-old brother joined her father in October and are now residing in Windsor Village. They seem to like America, but Frankie, her brother, misses Italy.

Since she hails from Rome, she has a splendid background for languages and with the use of a small English dictionary gets along quite well in all her classes.

Filomena is a very pretty girl with dark hair and dark eyes. Her cousin is Jodi Guidone, whom we all know. Filomena graduated from high school in Rome and is going to continue her education at college in the United States.

Filomena will not only make a wonderful success but will make a loyal American.

Class Picks Colors

Senior colors are symbols of the ideals for which the Senior Class stands.

BLUE

Blue represents loyalty. Our class stands for honesty, dependability, cooperation, and good citizenship. We believe in respect for property, of home and school, and loyalty to our nation and our church.

GOLD

Gold symbolizes our respect to Thomas Carr Howe High School and to the Senior Class of 1951. We shall express our respect by enthusiastically supporting all school activities by keeping and following the ideals established by our school, and by speaking only for the good of the school. May our school spirit set a high goal for the rest of the students.

BROWN

Brown signifies the honor and good we hope to accomplish for our country by living up to the standards of our class and our government. May we serve our nation, our church, our school, our class, and ourselves through wholesome leadership and faithful performance of duty.

Classified Ads

will trade: Red Plymouth convertible, equipped to hold 15 or 16; gum machine; TV set; two-way telephone; automatic driver.

found: One teacher's equipment bag containing: horsewhip, black jack, and brass knuckles. Owner please claim.

wanted: A 4F classification for Mac Laetsch.

found: Several broken records; "Goodnight Irene." Trash bucket; please claim.

for rent: Locker furnished, steadies breaking up. Contents: gym shoes, sizes 20 and 4, gym shorts, cosmetic corner, bug bottles, juke box, old notes, and books(?) Apply locker LOVELESS.

wanted: One detective to work on the case of "The Thing!"

Santa Cometh

Jolly old Saint Nicholas has begun to spread his good cheer throughout the city. Gaily lighted Christmas trees and chubby children gazing wishfully into the store windows prove that Santa is on his way. But what does Santa mean to you? Is he the symbol of Christmas or just a person for the enjoyment of the young? Does he really bring your Christmas presents, or do Mom and Dad buy them? What is your answer to all these questions??

Old Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus is the symbol of Christmas. From his origin, Santa Claus has brought joy and happiness into the homes of many. Santa Claus does not personally select your Christmas gifts, but if he did not exist, would you really get any presents? Of what value would Christmas be without a Santa Claus?

Joy of giving and peace at this most beautiful season is and can be expressed through your belief in Saint Nick. On Christmas Day, with the family gathered around the tree, the spirit of Christmas comes into our hearts and even the cold-hearted and so-called "tough" person can't help but believe in Santa Claus and be thankful that there is such a thing as Christmas and such a person as Saint Nick. When you come right down to it, Santa Claus does mean a lot to everyone whether they admit it or not. Christmas would not be Christmas without Santa Claus. Would it????

COLOMBIA'S LOSS IS HOWE'S GAIN

Julio Cesar Patino is a visitor at Howe from Bogota, Colombia. He is 17 years old, has dark hair and brown eyes.

Julio graduated from high school in Bogota and is planning to attend college after getting acquainted with the English language. Medicine is his main ambition. He would like to become a doctor and return to Colombia.

Julio flew from Bogota to Miami in 11 hours. He rode by train from there to Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vidal are business friends of Julio's father, and he comes to school with Mac Vidal, a sophomore.

In high school in Bogota he studied Latin, French, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and philosophy. Here he is sitting in on the chemistry, physics, geometry, and Latin classes. The latter is his favorite subject.

Julio likes the United States but misses Colombia very much.

Among his likes are movies, sea food, and sports. When asked what he thought of radio, he replied that he is not planning on buying a radio because there are too many commercials and news reports.

Julio has three sisters and two brothers in Bogota. His father has been to the United States before and is going to return this month.

Miss Godwin and Miss Thumma are instructing him in English.

'51's Have Fling

Howe's Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Burford, furnished music for the Jingle Jump, Senior Party which was held Dec. 8. The Seniors gathered for their final fall fling in the gym.

Basketball Coach Owns Ranchilla

By Anna Applegate

Isn't it surprising, the hobbies teachers have? I'll bet this is one you never heard of before.

Mr. Yeager, the varsity basketball coach, raises chinchillas. A chinchilla is a small animal native to the Andes Mountains in South America. It is raised for its fur, which is known as the luxury fur of the world. It has a long tail, soft, fine fur which is one and one-fourth inches deep. Each hair of its body has three color bars—black, white, and blue-gray; and this multi-colored fur grows straight up from the animal's body. Where a man has one hair growing from a follicle, the chinchilla has 80 hairs. The animal itself weighs about two pounds.

At the present time Mr. Yeager is raising these animals for a hobby, but later on he would like to make it a business. And who wouldn't since the raw furs in a chinchilla coat sell for about \$20,000? Compare this with mink fur, which is usually priced around \$1,400 per coat. It takes over 200 chinchilla pelts to make a coat, while a mink coat only requires around 70 pelts.

Mr. Yeager has a pair (he said it took two—???) of chinchillas valued at \$1,400, and he keeps them in the basement of his home. Chinchillas always live in pairs, and they mate for life. They are very temperamental animals, and their family life is carried on much like that of man's family life. In fact, the female is even the boss of the chinchilla family!

These valuable pets are definitely vegetarians, and one pair can be fed for about \$5 a year.

The place where chinchillas live is known as a ranch. Instead of a cattle ranch, these are known as chinchilla ranches; and of course they are much smaller.

The chinchilla ranch may be just a room, a cage, a garage, or as in Mr. Yeager's case, a basement.

Yeager's Ranchilla, which is the name of Mr. Yeager's ranch, has been in operation for about a year and a half.

In a few years we'll have to look back on our chinchillaboy (instead of cowboy, get it?) and see how many coats he has for sale. Maybe some of us will be able to afford one by then. Ha! Ha!

Campus Query

Question of the Week: "What is your favorite daydream."

Answers:

Judy Nickel, senior: "I dream of the long weekends ahead."

Margaret Simmons, senior: "I dream of the day when Howe teachers won't give any more homework."

Kenny Wood, senior: "Howe State Champs, 1951!!!!"

Bill Norton, senior: "January 19."

Joyce Soltis, sophomore: "Christmas vacation in Minnesota."

Jerry Hibner, sophomore: "I think about going to Alaska."

Sandy Newberger, frosh: "KERRY DRAKE."

Marilyn Morrison, senior: "Graduation, I. U., working, a certain basketball team taking sectionals, a blue million things."

Fred Monschein, senior: "The conferences I get jabbed with during 8th hour study."

The Spotlight

Mr. Wade Fuller is featured in our Spotlight this month. Mr. Fuller is in our Social Studies Department and teaches family relations and psychology.

Born in Bloomfield, Indiana, he was one of eleven children, and at-

tended both grade school and high school in "them thar hills." In high school he participated in football and track in which he "put the shot." Central Normal College, now Canterbury College, gave him

his first taste of college life before he enlisted in the Navy. Later he received his A. B. degree from Central Normal and his Masters from Indiana University. After teaching at Hancock High School he was basketball, track, and baseball coach for Westland High School. After being principal at two high schools he moved on to Tech, and then came to Howe. He must like us the best, because we have had him the longest—eleven years.

Alumni

Brrrr. While we're here shivering in our boots, there are at least some who are keeping warm. Dick Smith, Joe Mulcahy, Julian Morgan, Norman Shaffer, and Leo Terry, all of '50, and Bill Locklear and Damon Monschien, of '47, are in the Marine's camp at Pendleton, California. Don't let them work you too hard, fellas!!

The Homecoming Queen reigning at Butler this year was Helen Hodges, '47. Two of her attendants were Kathy Nitchman, '48, and Patty Dossatz, '47. Congratulations, girls.

Still in line for congratulations is Helen Hodges, '47 who became engaged to George Spradling, '47 on December 2.

Those wedding bells have really been getting a work-out so far this year. The altar found Jackie Allen, '48, on December 1. In February, Jean Shaffer will proceed down the aisle to wed John Edwards, both of '48.

On November 4, Kenneth Lee came into the family of the Bergdolls. He weighed 5 lbs., 8½ oz. Ruth Lemley Bergdoll of '48 is the mama. The three now live in Windsor Village.

The stork also presented the Fitzwaters with a bundle from heaven in November. The proud parents, Dick and Edie Resener Fitzwater, '50, named him Timothy.

Donavan Eugene was the name given to the Cross' new boy who weighed 6 lbs., and 15 oz. Jane Carr Cross, '47, is the mother.

At Purdue, Don Hodson, '50, received six hour's credit in English Composition as a result of top grades on English exams.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

With the pigskin sport gracefully falling out of the picture, and the bouncing ball of the hardwood taking its place, we would like to make one last gasp for the gridiron group.

The highly successful football season was brought to a close at the annual football banquet held in the Howe cafeteria. At this affair, the main attraction was the awarding of 21 white sweaters, 18 going to the grid squad and four to cross-country seniors. The 400 Club award for the most valuable player went to Ed Dwyer for his outstanding end play, both on offense and defense. Ed played a hard, rugged game at all times, and in the same manner showed good sportsmanship toward both his own teammates and the opponents. Dick deLanglade was voted honorary captain by his fellow athletes. Dick played guard and linebacker, while doing the extremely difficult job of calling the defensive signals. The Kiwanis award for the best mental attitude went to Grant McBroom. Cross-country captain for the year was Fred Monschein.

For their fair share of the football honors was the city championship reserve squad who was not scored upon all year by another city team.

With only three monogram winners returning next year the future might look dark, but with this year's reserves showing, Howe again will be a top contender for the city crown.

On the East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the Gym,
The girls were all stirring and thinking of him.

The girls in their gym suits were thinking of Santa,
With peppermint sticks and brown Howe Pandas.

Yes, Santa is bringing a big book of story,

Just for our sick gal, Jessie Corey.

And our good girl Sara Spradling has asked,
For some candy in a sack, and a toy doll named Jack.

Now for Jane Koten who's been behaving herself,
Santa's got in his bag a little toy elf.

And now as we leave them, our officers and St. Nick,
I hope you've enjoyed our cute little trick.

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This Christmas season has really been full of activities. The G. A. A. and Lettermen have sponsored the Winter Wonderland dance, and the Baton Twirlers had a rollerskating party at Rollerland.

By the way, Mrs. Wood is now sponsoring the Cheerleaders and Baton Twirlers, and Miss Diehl is in charge of the Girls' Athletic Association. If you want any information about these clubs, please see their sponsor.

Bye now, kids! Have a Merry Christmas!

Howe Whips Washington

Yeager Hopefuls



The nucleus of this year's hardwood squad are all senior lettermen. They are (left to right) Charles McMullen, Dave Fahrbach, Wilbur Zobbe, Kenny Wood, and Ed Dwyer. Coach Elwood Yeager makes certain that the ball doesn't get away.

Coach Yeager Directs Five Returning Net Lettermen

The Hornet Netmen have what it takes to produce a winning season this year for the record books. Strong with experience, as was in evidence in their first two contests, the Hornets came alive at Washington to make up for their errors of the preceding week, and are now well started on their way toward a successful season.

Having five of last year's varsity players in uniform again this year is a definite advantage to the Howe hardwood contenders.

Kenny Wood, rated one of the best guards in the county, has this year been switched to the forward position, along with Dave Fahrbach, who was a dependable scorer in last year's season.

At the pivot position, playing his third year as a varsity member, and his second as a starter for the Brown and Gold, is Wilbur Zobbe.

Combs Calls Boys For Participation In Sports Program

"What are you doing Monday night?" or, "What are you doing Thursday night?" These are the questions that are circulating among the boys at Howe. It's now the season for intramural basketball.

During the spring and fall, Mr. Lyman Combs helps boys learn how to pitch horseshoes, play badminton, volleyball, and other games.

When winter arrives, Hoosier hysteria gets hold of everyone, and then it's time for basketball. With typical enthusiasm, the boys have turned out with 24 teams.

The teams vary in number from six to eight boys in each. Competition between teams is strong.

An under-rated contender in the city last year, "Zobe" is again at the starting circle for the Hornets and is doing a fine job of controlling the boards for the locals.

Last but not least, we have the two guards, Chuck McMullen and Ed Dwyer. Chuck, an outstanding player in the sectionals last year, is once again bringing the ball down court for the Hornets along with Ed, who saw considerable action last year.

Reserves Take Two Thrillers

The reserve basketball team, so far this season, has piled up two very impressive victories. One was over the "Big Green Wave of Tech"; the other over the Continentals of Washington.

Very early in the Tech game, it was apparent that it was going to be a thrilling contest, and at the sound of the final gun the score was deadlocked. In the overtime that followed, Bob Pirtle hit the bucket to send the home team ahead 25-23, which was enough to insure its margin of victory.

Big guns for the Hornets were Louie Hoynes and Bob Pirtle, who paved the way with nine points apiece. Dave Weir was runner-up with six.

It seems as if close games are on the agenda for this year's reserve squad. At Washington, the contest was in doubt until the final minutes of the encounter. Then Howe finished strong to come up with a 37-29 win. This time, Dave Weir moved from his runner-up spot to pace the team with ten points. Don Thomas, the rangy Howe center, came up with eight points. Louie Hoynes and Bob Pirtle each collected seven.

Hornets Down Continentals By Four Points

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets evened up their record in the young 1950-51 basketball season by downing the Washington Continentals 50 to 46. This makes the Brown and Gold season record one and one.

The game was on an even basis through the first two quarters, and early in the third, but the Blue and White of Washington held the upper hand at the end of the third period. The score stood 42 to 35.

In the fourth quarter the determined Howe quintet took the floor, and proceeded to eke out a win over their stubborn Washington rivals. The Brown and Gold pushed fifteen points through the hoop while limiting Washington to four points throughout the whole period. The final score was 50 to 46 in favor of the Hornets.

The Brown and Gold started the basketball season off on the wrong foot. In their annual game with their arch rivals from the east side, the Hornets bowed to a mighty Tech quintet by a score of 55 to 39.

The opening minutes of the game found both teams trading free throws. Each team received two gift tosses before any field goal were registered. Tech pushed the first field goal through the hoop and lead four to two. The Brown and Gold were given two more gift chances at the basket and sunl them to tie up the game at four apiece.

The Howeites scored their first field goal to lead by a six to four score. This was the only lead the Hornets could get in the entire game. Tech began to pull away from the Hornets in the latter part of the first quarter and never w headed.

The last time Howe beat Tech in a basketball game was in the 1946-47 basketball season. This was the first year Mr. Yeager was coach of the Brown and Gold.

The big guns for Howe have been Dick Schrier, Kenny Wood, Dave Fahrbach, and Chuck McMullen. Schrier lead the Hornet attack in the Tech game, and Wood headed the Brown and Gold in the Washington game.

Frosh To Be Small But Fast

When asked, "How many games will you win?" Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, coach of freshman basketball, answered with a smile, "We'll win three or four."

Mr. Fisher, who has coached frosh teams for several years, said that their win over Fairview in the opening game 28-26, could be a preview of what lies ahead for the team.

This year's season started off with 78 boys coming out for the first practice. Out of those 78, the best 12 boys have been chosen.

This year's frosh squad will face 13 different opponents. "My team will be small but very fast," prophesied Mr. Fisher, who has only one tall boy on his squad.

Front Page Patter

By John and Jeanette

Recently the student librarians of Howe visited Warren Central, Shortridge, Tech, and Manual high schools in order to compare their libraries with Howe's.

On February 5, five librarians from Howe will attend a dinner at Lawrence Central High School, given by the School Librarians' Discussion Club, for the city and county student librarians.

Plans are being made for a mixer at Broad Ripple in April for librarians from all over the state.

Several new pupils who have entered Howe this semester are: Della May Smith, Robert Montgomery, Shelby Marie Hughes, Lou Rae Leon, John Campbell, Robert Bostick, Donna Sue West, and Robert Eskew.

Miss Susan Polk, of Purdue, is practicing teaching the Home Economics department.

The girls of the Foods III class recently were hostesses to children, ranging from two to four years of age, at a luncheon during their study of foods for small children.

The annual Valentine's party will be held February 6 for the members of the Home Economics Club.

Mr. Paul Klinge and Mac Laetsch visited the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, Ohio on Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

Congratulations to Jo Hicks, who was chosen as one of "Miss Teen's" court. Jo had the highest number of votes from Howe, and she won a Philco radio as prize. There were 13 other entries from Howe.

The Student Council is sponsoring the newly organized Booster Club. Anyone interested in joining should see Warren Roth or Marcia Shick.

For an evening of real enjoyment, attend the Senior Play.

Students Follow Protection Plans

Our leaders say that the bombing of Indianapolis, one of the most important industrial centers, is possible.

In order to be as well prepared for a such an occurrence as possible, all schools are asked to instruct their students and teachers as to what they should do.

Various teachers here at Howe have been appointed captains and lieutenants. They are in charge of the drills in general, but each teacher is in control of certain divisions. The school is divided into four groups. Each group is assigned to a certain part of the building. The students and teachers are to report to their assigned spot for a drill with previous warning. This should be done without talking or disturbance of any kind as we shall have to rely on the teacher's voice as a guide.

If this area should be bombed without previous warning, everyone should stay where he is and keep away from windows or doors, as there is great danger of flying glass. He should drop to the floor and try to cover himself with any available materials.

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Footlights Lure '51 Seniors



Don't be fooled—this is a hoax, Folks. "Cheaper by the Dozen," senior class play, does not concern cackleberries. Nonetheless, when George Propps took this shot, it seems that "Papa" Edward Steward was on the warpath. "Ma" Judy Morrow was pleading for mercy.

Ed "Pa" Steward Captures Lead In Comic Caper

Curtain time for the seniors' annual class play is 8 p.m. on the evening of January 25 and 26. Their production, "Cheaper by the Dozen," was chosen by a committee of class members.

Frank and Ernestine, who wrote the original story, and who are played by Norman Brehob and Betty Lukenbill, are seen alone on the stage reminiscing about the past. As they bring back old memories, the curtains open on flashbacks of the family's life. Frank and Ernestine join the family group, and the play continues. The plot unravels in the Gilbreth home as Dad, a terrific efficiency expert, fails to recognize the advancing modern age. Ann, the oldest daughter, gets a date with the high school cheer leader. As she tries to explain this to Dad, the cheer leader drives up honking and shouting for Ann. In a hilarious scene, Dad insists that he will chaperone his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth are portrayed by Ed Steward and Judith Morrow respectively. Norman Brehob plays Frank; Jackie Fouts, Jackie; Dick Enochs, Dan; Earl Lewis, Bill; Dick Brady, Fred; Ann Harding, Ann; Phyllis Haskin, Lillian; Jo Meyer, Martha; and Betty Lukenbill, Ernestine. The energetic cheer leader is ably performed by Mal Fryer. Other cast members include: Margaret Simmons as Mrs. Fitzgerald; Sarah McMillan, Miss Brill; John Shreve, Dr. Burton; and Mac Laetsch as Larry.

Jane Koten and Janet Lowe are prompters for the play which is under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Eight Students Vie in Contest For Oratory Glory

Local eliminations for the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held during the ninth period on January 17 in room 227. At that time outside judges will select the three best qualified speakers to represent Howe. These three will appear before an all school assembly on January 24 where a different set of judges will pick the winners.

Those competing are: Pat Sturm, Judy Morrow, Anne Harding, Farrell Patrick, Earl Lewis, John Niemann, Guy Doyle, and M. G. LeVay. Besides enrichment credit they will receive medals and first prize of \$10, second prize of \$5, and third prize of \$3. In addition to these the Irvington Lion's Club will present to all eight contestants a cash award.

The winner will compete with representatives of other county schools for the privilege of further competition.

Starts Bowling

Miss Jacqueline Smith of the English Department will sponsor bowling next semester as an extra-curricular sport.

The games will be bowled after school on Thursdays in the gym. There will be more in detail about it at the beginning of the next semester. All of you who are interested are invited to get in on the fun.

Piano Festival To Be Presented

The Student Council is sponsoring the annual Piano Festival this year. This festival is participated in by high school students all over the city.

There are 12 entries from Howe. Application blanks were filled out in each homeroom. Local elimination will be held in the school library after the ninth period on January 23. The program will be composed of classical selections intermingled with popular numbers. Only the classical music will be considered as competition for the final contest. All students, teachers, and parents are asked to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The final contest will be held at Caleb Mills Hall, Shortridge High School.

There will be music teachers from outside of Howe to act as judges for the event.

The committee for the event consists of Jack Rogers, chairman; Sally Tinkle, Tom Steele, and Janet Callon.

Future Events

Jan. 19—Basketball, Shortridge.
Jan. 23—Piano Festival, Shortridge.
Jan. 24—Oratorical Contest.
Jan. 25 & 26—Senior Play.
Jan. 27—Basketball, New Albany.
Jan. 31—Career's Day.
Feb. 2—Basketball, Cathedral.
Feb. 3—Basketball, Garfield.
Feb. 10—Basketball, Southport.

Laetsch, Lewis Vie for Award

Mac Laetsch and Earl Lewis recently took the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search test. Each submitted an essay of 1,000 words or more on a scientific project. Mac's was on Medical Mycology while Earl's was on the Study of Blood Cells and their Correlation. By entering the national competition, they are also automatically entered in the state contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Indiana Junior Academy of Science and in cooperation with the Indianapolis Times.



By Betty and Sara

Toward the end of the semester we all get mighty weary. But of course, imagine how weary the poor teachers are by now! Just sit back and read this bit of news and relieve your weary mind of this weary education our weary minds are trying wearily to grasp!

What do you think of those luscious tans of Karel Kingham, John Shreve, and Dick Dismore who went to Florida during the holidays? It surely is tough, isn't it—all over!

Congrats to Janet Crowmer and Dick Stanley, Joan Shirrell and Gary Scheuer, Dot Leen and Myles Koch who are now on the steady list. It mustn't be true what they say about red-heads being temperamental, huh Myles?

JOE OF THE MONTH . . .

A boy who lives and breathes baseball like the Dodgers

And to speak to each and all He bothers,

You know, of course,
Our Joe this month is Jack Rogers.

JANE OF THE MONTH . . .

Now our Jane, we have Jan Lowe She's really tops and a swell gal to know.

Brown hair, blue eyes, and really sweet,

A gal like her you ought to meet.

Students May Get To Boss Studying

Kids, how would you like to be in an honor study hall with no teachers? Sounds wonderful? Don't forget that if this did not work out, the entire blame would fall on us because we would not have any teachers to help us out.

Would there be any value in letting the students run the lunch room, control the study halls, and patrol the corridors? Do we need teachers around to make us behave? We all know that Howe pupils don't act at school as they do when attending a formal dinner or even when eating at home. To what degree is the Howe student body willing to go in order to regulate conduct on these matters?

Valuable experience is gained from our Mock Election, showing the principles of voting. Other assets which Howe boasts of include our excellent library, art, music, and science departments. Learning the value of money, besides the experience provided, is acquired by those working in the cafeteria. The attendance helpers, athletic managers, and commanding officers of clubs hold positions which do not pay in actual figures, but pay in experience for later use.

Are the teachers denying pupils the opportunity for good experience in their respective areas? These are questions before the faculty now which need solving. Are you willing to help?

School Will Burst Seams When War Babes Invade

If you just happen to walk into a class next semester and find the pupils stacked up against the wall, don't be perturbed. Howe is going through a bursting of seams process. We already have 1,357 pupils in Howe, and there are going to be at least 89 new freshmen experiencing the joys (?) of high school life starting next Monday. As contrasted to the 89 new freshmen, there are only 24 seniors who are completing their courses in mid-term.

The Howe Tower is really feeling the pinch. We will be able to say that we have done our part in the effort. A small English VI class under the direction of Mrs. Jenkins will hold forth in the 20' by 20' "city room" of the Tower.

Even though things look pretty dim at the present, the conditions, according to experts, may become worse as time goes on. Due to the high birth rate during the last war, a mighty band of young citizens will descend on the high schools of the country in the next few years. Howe will have its share of the invading hordes.

Seriously, we should give some thought to the great increase in the

enrollment of our schools in the years to come. Although we will not be in school ourselves, our children will be, and we should be interested in seeing that they get the best education obtainable. Good education cannot be provided without modern, sufficiently large buildings, and well-trained teachers. These cannot be provided without higher taxes. We must be willing, as the citizens of tomorrow, to pay the price of educating the coming generation in a manner they need and deserve.

Our responsibility as citizens does not end with the mere obeying of laws and paying of our taxes, but manifests itself through the things we do for our community. One of these things is taking an active part in community politics.

Boost the schools, and reduce future crowding!

Front, Center Steps John III

As the first B.M.O.C. of 1951, we introduce to you that fine chap, John T. Hume III, otherwise known as "Jack."

This handsome senior is 6' 1" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Both swimming and baseball rate high on his list of sports.

The romantic line, his taste runs to a cute little senior named Sara. Also, his favorite song is "Swamp Girl." I wonder if there is any connection.

In the culinary field, Jack chooses Hamburgers and French fries.

His pet peeve seems to be a common one around Howe. It is "Teachers cutting into lunch line."

"Bosco" (another nickname) is in our estimation a really swell fella, so next time you see him in the hall, say, "Hi," and see if you don't rate him a true B.M.O.C.

Mre :Smhishr?

By Karel Kingham

Your first typing paper! Your pride and joy . . . but the ones to follow, ohhhh!

1st week—asdf;lkj asdf sfk; asdfklf; a—oh fiddle!!

3rd week—fur the fur cat teh cat furs—I'll improve as time goes on.

6th week—as time hoesyb—Will er. .

1st semester—the cat and ogd will githt the cat and dog and fihgt. . I really know how ot type my errors and cwpm—and ahhh, 13 er ors, But that wsa my off day. That is, well, I wasn8t in the mood fro typing thet day! You know. FOr a lo minute test, . . well, I just wish he'd count errors instead of words!!

School Assemblies

Command Respect

Many outsiders come to visit Howe, and usually they come to our assembly programs. Howe is very proud of the nice assemblies it has, and we all enjoy them. However, there is a difference in expressing your enjoyment and just being downright rowdy. The behavior of some students during assembly is childish, and there is no room for such actions in high school. Howe's visitors will judge the school by its students.

Different programs require different moods. Don't make our assemblies a place where you can let off steam. Stay in the right mood and enjoy the program.

Our principal, Mr. Sharp, has helped make Howe what it is, and we should all respect him. After all, he's been in the school business a little longer than we have. Right?

From now on let's show people that we're proud of our school and the people who help run it. Enjoy the assembly programs, but don't go to pieces. By the time you reach high school, you should know how to act in all situations.

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone that came to Howe could say, "Now there's a bunch of kids who know how to act their age!"

It's up to you. Your behavior is yours.



"The reason why so few good books are written is that so few people that can write know anything."

—Walter Bagehot

Former Howeites Plan Full-Time Church Work

Howe High School, as many of us realize, makes a practice of concerning itself with vocational guidance for all students. A vocational field overlooked by many and sometimes not too widely represented in the alumni lists of many schools is that of full-time Christian service.

We of Howe have been given an opportunity for pride as concerning this field of work, since five young people, recent graduates of Howe have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service in several forms. Those alumni, of whom we may justly be proud, are Nancy Johns, David Bailey, Tom Johns, Carl Geider, and Ross Gooch. We commend their decisions and offer them our encouragement and support.

While Howe's pride in these alumni is fully justified, we must not sit back and relax, smugly maintaining that we have done our part. Since workers such as these are extremely vital to life, and life is a never-ending, continuous process, it is obvious that there must continue to be decisions of this sort made. While we realize that not everyone can become a minister, missionary, or director of religious education, we see that there is a great necessity of workers in this field and urge any student who has not yet made up his mind about his life work to consider this need. Then, and then only, can Howe continue to be as proud of its contributions to the field of full-time Christian service as it is today.

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The Spotlight

This week the Spotlight shifts to one of Howe's favorite mathematics teachers, Mrs. Ruth Reed. She was born in Muncie, Indiana



where she obtained her elementary schooling. She got her A. B. degree in English at Indiana University with minors in math and drama-

tics. Physical education and the Jordan River Revue were on her extra-curricular list. Her early teaching experience was in Eaton and Royerton High Schools.

In a short while she came to Indianapolis where she substituted at Tech while raising her family. In 1942 she began working in the office of our own Alma Mater. Finally in the fall of 1946 she accepted a full-time teaching job in the math department.

Rich desserts rate high on Mrs. Reed's food parade. She would be very content any evening with a cozy fire and good book. As usual with teachers, one of her pet peeves is chewing gum.

Since 1946 she has retained her position and captured the admiration of all her students.

Campus Query

What resolution did you make for the New Year?

Carolyn Cox, senior: "I always break them, so I never make any."

Larry Phillips, senior: "To warn all men of the danger of blondes."

Janet Parker, junior: "To throw away my sunlamp."

Mr. Edds, teacher: "Have more patience with Dick Buerkle and Jack Miles."

Gerry Kilander, junior: "Stay away from that 'study hall pencil'."

Jan Crowmer, junior: "To take more interest in the baseball team."

Wilbur Zobbe, senior: "For Howe to win the state in '51."

Carol Ranson, freshman: "I make mine in the summer."

Jim Piers, junior: "To watch out for all those careless drivers!"

Karel Kingham, senior: "No more men; more studies." (Editor's note: Ha!)

Phyll Walker, junior: "To settle down with a certain guy."

Johnny Paff, junior: "I'm going to become a hermit."

Dick deLanglade, senior: "Do better with all the women."

Nancy Wyand, sophomore: "Sport around the car as often as 'Papa permits'."

Sandra Newberger, freshman: "Study up on 'Rams'."

Mona Dausman, junior: "To get along with Leo in 4th hour lunch."

Christmas Fun Is Now Memory

By Sue Hodgkin

January 2 we returned to school. Our Christmas parties and New Year fun, we left behind us. Our Christmas vacation left us with laughing memories of beautiful, white snow, hot chocolate by the fireside, dances, parties, and fulfilled desires of the Christmas season.

Some of us were sad upon returning to school. The seniors, with their friends from various colleges and towns, returned to school, anxious to finish the semester and start anew the waiting till spring vacation.

There were many of us who were glad for school to start again. To some, who worked during vacation, it was a "vacation" to come back to the peace and quiet of study halls and comfortable classrooms. Gone for them was the Christmas rush, waiting on customers, and hasty lunches.

Many were the resolutions that were made and many were the resolutions that were broken the same day. But, inside us all, when we returned to school, was the determination to do our best, to have as much fun as possible, and to make this new 1951 as worthwhile and fulfilling as no other year in the past.

'Bye, Old Year; Hello, New Year!

Happy New Year, Howe friends! Did you all make your resolutions and promises for 1951? I'll bet I could guess what a few are. Now first the honor roll is desired, no conferences wanted, and last but not least, being a better person next year.

New Year's Eve brings a mingling of feeling. Although it's nice to make resolutions, it's also nice to reminisce. Do you remember the Topper Twirl, the thrill of the Sectionals, Brown and Gold, Pleasant Run Revue, the city champs in tracks, and all the freezing nights at the football games?

Next year, I hope, will be a happier and better one than the last for all of you. Every new beginning brings hope for something better, so if these resolutions are broken, there will be another chance next year.

OLD FASHIONS GET NEW LOOK

Midwinter at Howe brings corridors filled with bright sweaters, dark and light corduroys, and scuffed saddles. A scarf or strand of pearls graces the neck of every sweater while squire pins are jauntily displayed on plaid or plain sport shirts.

One of this season's favorites is the accordin pleated scarf anchored in front with a golden crest or tiny perfume container. Skirts are still the popular straight style with pockets or a belt. The classic loafer, saddle, or a suede flat is seen in every size.

As usual, jeans and corduroys are in every fellow's wardrobe.

Black Lists Coming Today

"Report cards are coming, tra la la la! (Sob!! Choke!!)" This is the carefree (??), happy (??) song being sung by the student body (No, dearest, it's just an expression). It doesn't mean that bodies are really singing it—though some of the students might as well be just a dead body, no more than they cheer at basketball games. (Say that word, BASKETBALL with reverence in your voice!!) But the newly organized Booster Club will fix all that, oh yes indeedy!! (That's a plug, you stupe!)

It is extremely fitting and extraordinarily proper that we here at Howe, the young ladies and gentlemen (Hmmm, sounds good anyway) of the East Side, make a supreme effort to do our best in the commendable effort to make this new semester the best one ever. It is also immensely appropriate that this new semester of promise begins just in time for us to try out our New Year's Resolutions (or break them, as the case may be).

No! No! I didn't say that! It must be a misprint!! We stand on the verge of the threshold of a great adventure, so let us rise to meet the challenge and make the most of it. —Guggle, guggle!!

See, I told them I could write editorials! Yak, yak, yak!!! Maybe I should even be a politician. Hmm. Well, now we've discussed the tragedies of the end of the term, so how about the good point (singular, you notice.) Vacation!! 'Nuff said????

HOWE GIRLS GET LEFT HAND GEMS

Have you been fighting your way through a pink fog as you walk down the hall? Don't be alarmed. It's only some stray pink clouds that several Howe girls have been walking on lately. It seems that Santa got tired of bringing dolls and toys, for this year he presented several lucky gals with little sparkley objects for the third finger, et cetera.

With stars in their eyes that shine bright as the rings on their fingers are: Judy Springer, Margaret Collins, Judy Conner, Julie Schoen, Sylvia Lebo, Dorothy Keith, Ann Patterson, Joyce Wright, Lucretia Huddleston, and Virginia Schierbaum.

Of course, with all these birds singing, violins playing, and wedding bells ringing it's hard to get much studying done. But who cares?!!

YELL, FELLER!

How good can our team be? Only as good as its loyal boosters. In this case let's do our part, Howeites, by being at each game and lending our ardent support. The team and coach appreciate our past loyalty; let's keep it up. That fervent cheer helps win the game.

The Hornets had a tough opponent when they tackled Wabash, but thanks to the support of Brown and Gold fans, the morale of our quintet was buoyed considerably.

Alumni

The bells that ushered in the New Year have turned into Wedding Bells for many of Howe's Alumni. Among those who are lovely and use Ponds are Pat Cullings '50 and Chuck Broeking, Nina Dallas '50 and Noah Ellis, and Anne Woerner '47 and Kenneth Bergmann.

We hear Tom Johns '49, Nancy Johns, Carl Geider, David Bailey, and Ross Gooch all of '50 are entering the field of Christian service. Good luck to all of you.

Seems that even though the rest of Naptown is inching up to the radiators trying to get warm, the roses are blooming out Butler way. (Sounds like a scientific secret). Anyway, Margie Little '50 is a candidate for Rose Queen. Congratulations!!

Down the road apiece, Indiana, we find some Howe fellows shining. Harry Rider '48 is president of the Sigma Nu and Bill Schmadeke '48 is rush chairman of the chapter.

As the New Year came poppin' in with a bang, Gregory Van Knox popped into the home Frank ('49) and Jean Knox on January 3. Congratulations!!

ODE TO ALUMNI

Oh Alumni, Alumni where are you?
Ideals of all our dreams (???)
Some news we are lacking
Are our newsgutters slacking?
Or have you all melted away?

Howe Honors GI Joe Alumni

We are proud to have so many of our Howe boys in the armed forces.

We recently had a visit with Joe Mulcahy, a graduate in 1950, who had been in Korea. Joe spoke to several history classes on the Korean situation.

He was in training camp in California before going to Otsu, Japan. He was there for ten days and then was shipped to Korea where he was wounded. Yokosuka, Japan was his next stop for recuperating in the hospital. Joe spent December 7 to December 25 in the hospital. On his way home he made two stops, Wake Island and Honolulu. Now he is looking well, and we were all glad to see him and talk with him. Soon he will report back to Great Lakes to find what is in store for him. The best of luck, Joe!

Tom Reed, another Howeite, was also wounded in Korea. Tom was in the Air Force, but is now home recuperating.

Norman Shaeffer and Julian Morgan are both in a radio school in San Diego, California. Also Dick Smith and Leo Terry are in Marine camp. All of these boys were graduates in 1950.

Hugh Moreillon, class of '47, and Arlene Risley, '48, are working together as dental technicians in West Japan.

Jerry Vermilion, '48, Don Henkel, '47, Ronnie Roach, '46, and John Yoder, '47 are all in training camps.

Bud Reed, class of '45, was in physical training school at Fort Bragg, North Carolina before he was sent as a sergeant with the group 424 engineers. He is now a physical training instructor.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

The Hornets came up with their finest exhibition of basketball so far this year when they dumped the Crispus Attucks Tigers by the score of 53-42. The Howe team used an altogether different type of offense this game. It was more or less a stalling affair with Kenny Wood occasionally breaking down the floor and working brilliantly on the tail end of the fast break. At times during the game the Howe lads would hold the ball for as long as three minutes without firing a shot, and this caused a great deal of confusion among the Attucks team.

At Wabash the Hornets found the Apaches "red hot," and although leading at the half, they could not keep up with the accurate shooting of Wabash during the second half. Howe played good ball, but it was just one of those things when a team catches fire; and the Apaches did at Howe's expense.

The contest was a loosely played tilt, and three of Howe's mainstays left the game via the foul route. Dwyer, McMullen, and Zobbe all left the game for too many personal, the latter being high point man for the evening with 11 points.

The Hornets have played mostly good basketball this season and should afford some of the coaches innumerable headaches around sectional time. It will also be interesting to note how they stack up when they play New Albany, rated among the number one teams in the state.

On the East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Hi, East Siders! We've got some really good news for you all this issue. We are starting a bowling club in connection with the Girl's Athletic Association. Miss Jackie Smith will sponsor this club. It will meet every Thursday after school to go down to Fox Hunt Bowling Alleys to bowl between 4 and 5 p. m.

If you are interested and have not signed up, see Miss Smith.

The Eight Stoops, led by Barbara Davenport, came out on top in the volley ball tournament. Congrats to all of the team members!

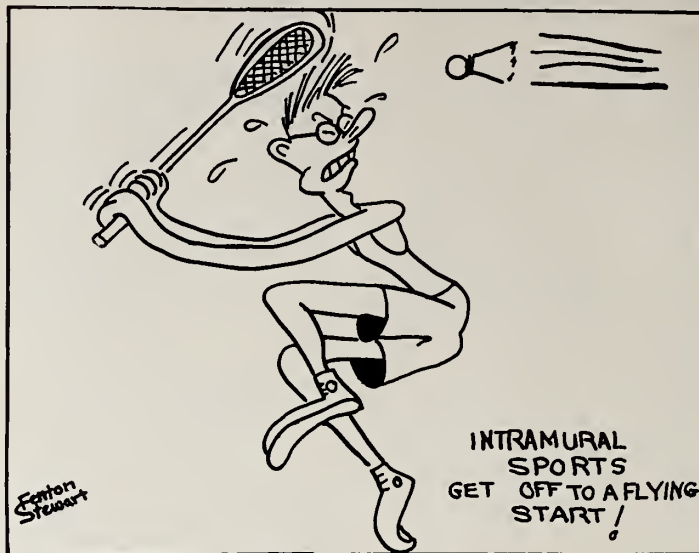
The gym assistants for this semester are being decided upon now. Sign up in the Gym Office if you are interested.

The Baton Twirlers are now making plans to march at home basketball games. They will be accompanied by the band.

The pep session last Wednesday was a huge success and was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the choir for their help.

Miss Diehl has indicated that pupils will be deciding their activities program for the next semester.

Apaches Edge Out Howe



Five Intramural Teams Remain Totally Undeclared

With the first three rounds complete in the basketball intramurals here at Howe, the first listing of records of the various teams finds five teams still on the undefeated list. The following includes the list of the top team's records as of the Tower Deadline.

Team	Won	Lost
Royals	3	0
Fancy Pants	3	0
Irish	2	1
Travelers	2	1
Wonders	2	1
Harlems	1	2
Fireballs	1	2
Hound Dogs	1	2
Guns	1	2
Wildcats	1	2

Freshman and sophomore records are:

Wonders	3	0
Demons	3	0
Bangers	3	0
All Stars	2	1
Celtics	2	1
Olympians	2	1
Hawks	1	2
Hotshots	1	2
Stars	1	2

Grads Rate Fame On College Level

By Dick Keppler

Editor's Note: Our guest columnist is a freshman at Indiana University and a former writer of Buzzes from the Hornet's Nest.

Although most of Howe's athletes "call it quits" after graduation, there are some that go on to achieve higher fame. The most prominent of these is Dave DeWitte. Dave placed third for Indiana in the two-mile run in the Western Conference Meet. Jack Wellman and Dave Martin, also attending I.U., both look like future stars for the Hoosiers. John Edwards, who won letters in four sports at Howe, is participating in baseball at Indiana.

Harry Stewart is on the starting line-up at DePauw. Harry, incidentally, holds the Hornet record for most points scored in one game—22. It was set against Washington two years ago.

Don Ross, who is at Wabash College, won his freshman award in football this last season. Tom Barnes proved to be a mainstay for Indiana Central's gridders while Hanover was paced by Captain Jack Johns along with brother Tom and Dick Oberlies.

Last year's City Champs gave Butler and Purdue two outstanding trackmen in Don Franz and Kent Pierce, respectively. Don holds the school record for the high hurdles, while Kent is the top half-miler to come out of Howe.

Hornets Sting Attucks Tigers In 53-42 Tilt

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets, who have been victorious in five games so far this season, met their third defeat at the hands of the Wabash Apaches by the score of 48-43.

Wabash hit 16 of 25 gift tosses while the Hornets hit 11 of 16 from the charity stripe.

The big guns of the game were Vrooman of the victors and Zobbe of the losers. Vrooman hit eight field goals and one free-throw for 17 points. Zobbe hit four from the field and three gift tosses.

The Crispus Attucks Tigers went down to their first defeat at the hands of the Hornets by the count of 53 to 42. The whistle tooting was kept down to a bare minimum in this game. There were only 19 fouls called throughout the entire game. Of the 19, 12 were on Attucks and seven on Howe.

The Hornets were in command at every stop in the game. The Tigers were outscored in every quarter but the second. In this period both teams scored ten points.

The Tigers scored ten points in each of the first two periods and 11 in each of the last two.

The Brown and Gold came back after the intermission with a stronger attack. The Howettes pumped 15 points through the hoops in the third canto and came back with 16 more in the final period.

Fahrbach paced the winners with 16 points on seven field goals and two free-throws. Wood was close behind with 14 points on seven from the field. Davis contributed 14 points to the loser's cause on seven field goals.

Howe hit 24 field goals and five free throws while Attucks hit 18 from the field and six from the charity stripe.

Rees Challenges Frosh Netmen

Howe's frosh team has really shown up well in this season's sky. The freshman ten, paced by Don Rees, has really gone to town, winning their first five games. Their victories are over Fairview, Washington, Ben Davis, Warren Central, and Tech. It might well be noted that Don Rees, who played his first game of the season against Washington, scored 21 points. This number of points was equal to the points scored by the whole Washington team. Although good at field goal shots, Rees, like his teammates, is very weak at the free throw line. A very good statement by Coach Fisher was:

"As the boys started their season, they were a team of individuals, but, as the season has progressed, they have become a finely knit basketball team."

The "First Five" is made up of these six boys: Jack Baker, Ronnie Fox, Don Rees, Bill Walton, Price Garland, and Dick Givan.

Hornet Reserves Bump Off Wabash In Close Encounter

The Reserves did it again when they won their second over-time game of the year, this time edging out a powerful Wabash team, 27 to 26.

Dave Weir was the main scorer with 11 points. Bob Schrier and Myles Koch collected six points apiece. Lou Hoynes got three and Don Thomas added one free throw.

Before the holidays the reservists took a game from the undefeated Crispus Attucks team by the score of 37 to 24.

The game was close all the way through the first half. Then the Howe lads pulled away in the last period. This victory avenged the trouncing the boys took last year from the same team.

During this game Myles Koch was high with 15 points, while Dave Weir contributed ten. Don Thomas netted seven.

By John and Jeanette

Mr. Charles Gross, one of Howe's math teachers, has received orders instructing him to report to Naval Headquarters in Norfolk, Va. on Feb. 20. Goodbye for a while and good luck, Mr. G.

The Latin Club has planned a Valentine party for Feb. 12.

Filing certificates were awarded to Pat Boheim and Dorothy Rowland. They received 90 per cent accuracy on a test given to each filing class.

Judy Nickel and Ardith Whipple won their 60 word shorthand certificates. Five 80 word shorthand certificates were awarded to Janet Callon, Barbara Calkins, Joyce Myers, Bonnie Muszar, and Barbara Stanton.

Mr. Smith and his Spring Biology classes have started a Yard Parks Beautification Program.

Many thanks to Mr. Patterson and Carol Wickes for their work in producing the excellent and beautiful senior play programs.

Judy Morrow won first place medal and \$10 first prize in the local eliminations of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Farrell Patrick and Anne Harding received second and third place awards, respectively.

Charlene Bowles, Betty Lukenbill, Janet Paxton, and Margaret Weber were chosen to serve as pages at the Indiana Legislature.

Donna Funk and Paul Jump will represent Howe in the All-City Piano Festival to be held at Shortridge this month.

The Howe girls will hold their annual gym meet on April 12.

"Youth Takes a Forward Look" was the title of a discussion at a meeting of the Department of Clubs and the Indianapolis Council of Women. The speakers were Judy Morrow Sara Spradling, Jack Rogers, and John Gooch.

Representatives of the Power and Light Company recently visited the Home Ec Department and gave lessons in kitchen planning care of frozen foods, and food in the refrigerator.

On February 14, the girls' basketball team of Butler met the girls' team of Indiana Central in the Howe gym.

Longhair Music Attracts Students

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is presenting three Howe High School students with free tickets to each Sunday concert during the 1951 season. These tickets are given in honor of the Ferdinand and Schaefer Fund. The tickets have been given first to pupils in the music department. The remaining tickets are given to other students upon request.

Students who have attended these concerts have heard accomplished artists such as Heifetz, Blanche Thebom, and Ricci. They say that the concerts are excellent, and that they give students who are interested in music a chance to hear a good orchestra as well as the leading soloists of today. They also liked the variety of the programs.

For an afternoon of real enjoyment, why not attend the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concerts?

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Howe Eyes Sectional Crown

By Farrell Patrick

As a climax to the 1951 basketball season, the 41st annual IHSAA Sectional Tourney will be held February 21 through the 24th. Sixteen county teams will compete in the Butler Field House for the Sectional Championship Crown.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the entire session of 15 games and will go on sale Thursday, February 15.

The possibilities of Howe's winning the Sectional Crown are very good. The team's height, which averages over six feet, and their deadly accuracy at the free throw line make them strong contenders for the Championship.

The tallest player is Wilbur Zobbe who towers 6' 4". Chuck McMullen is a sure-shot at the free-toss line. He sank a six straight to down Cathedral a close 39 to 37.

Howe's weakness is that they are prone to throw blind passes. However, with the accuracy of Kenny Wood and the coolness of Dave Fahrbach, Howe eyes the Sectional Crown. Ed Dwyer's ability to get the ball and head for scoring territory can't be overlooked, either.

Mr. Elwood Yeager, the basketball coach, commented that the team had practiced hard this year and that they were in good shape. Senior members who will see their last Sectional from the playing floor are Jack Callon, Don Davis, George Gill, Charles McMullen, Dave Fahrbach, Ed Dwyer, Kenny Wood, and Wilbur Zobbe.

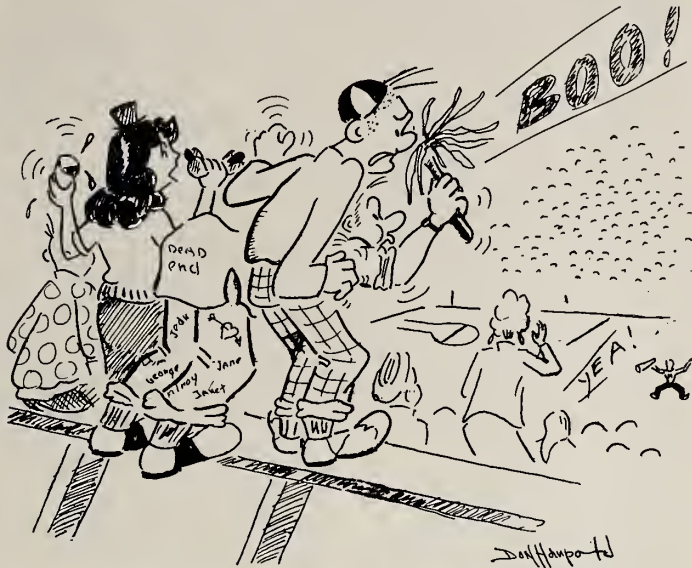
This year Howe ranks third in city competition. Tech leads the race, scoring seven victories with a defeat, and Crispus Attucks is a close second with five tallies and one upset. Howe has a 6-2 record in city meets.

The sale is on. It begins Thursday, February 15 with 1,000 Sectional tickets. Mr. Paul Klinge said that the 732 basketball season ticket holders will have first choice on our allotted tickets. With a total enrollment of over 1,300 students and only 1,000 tickets available, a bottle-neck is apt to occur in the bookstore.

The 1-200 series go on sale Thursday at noon, the 201-500 Friday, the 501-800 on Monday, and the remaining tickets Tuesday. Parents and students without season tickets can buy their tickets on Tuesday.

Future Events

Feb. 16—Basketball, Warren Central (There).
Feb. 21—Pep Session. Sectionals start.
Feb. 28—Crispus Attucks Choir.
Mar. 2—Band Festival.
Mar. 5—Report Cards.
Mar. 6—PTA—400 Club Meeting.
Mar. 9—Basketball Banquet.
Mar. 14—Career's Day.
Mar. 15-16—Footlight Revelers Play.



This gruesome looking specimen is probably a representative of a rival school's cheering section. It certainly wouldn't be one of our Booster Club members. Seriously, let's all buy a ticket to the Sectionals and really support our team with some good old-fashioned school spirit!

Kern Melodies To Be Featured At Band Concert

At 8 p.m. on Friday, March 2, the melodies of Jerome Kern, the popular winter favorite Sleigh Ride, the well-known St. Louis Blues March, and many other selections designed to satisfy the musical appetites of both parents, students, and the many visitors who come each year, will be featured by the Howe Concert Band in its Fourth Annual "Evening of Music."

This program has become one of the most popular evening events of the year, for besides the tunes already mentioned, the program will include Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," part of the Sixth Symphony by Tschickowski, and also a generous portion of fun with the audience joining in with the entertainers in the "Picnic Song" and other popular melodies.

Band awards will be presented to eligible seniors who have been band members for three or more years.

Proceeds from this "Evening of Music" will augment the fast growing Band Uniform Fund, so everyone who attends the "Evening of Music", as presented by the Howe Band, will not only find a very enjoyable program of fun and music, but also will be supporting the drive to give the Band a complete set of brilliant, snappy uniforms to represent Howe at their many games, parades, and concert appearances.

Journalistic Order Greets Rookies

With the arrival of the new semester, the Tower has received three new staff members. These students were chosen for their abilities from last term's Journalism Class.

Staff members must have completed the English V-J course and must have some ability to write.

The three new members are Elaine Jackson, Gary Henry, and Bob Schrier. Another change in the staff is that of Jack Rogers as the new Page Four Editor. Jack replaces George Gill. This change was made due to George playing on the varsity basketball squad.

Here's good luck to all of you. May the Tower be better than ever in '51.

Mrs. W. Arnholter Speaks To Group

Mrs. Wynne Arnholter presented a talk, "Understanding the Teenager," to the Family Life Education group which was held at Howe, Tuesday evening, February 6.

Mrs. Arnholter has done much for the benefit of Indianapolis teenagers. The Hornet's Hut was part of her teen canteen movement. Her Column "For You Teens" appears every Sunday in the Star. Three of her children graduated from Howe.

A discussion period with audience participation followed the talk.

Our Own Fads Tell Howeites From Others

By Suzie Wallace

As you walk down the halls of Howe, do you gape in surprise as you see two muscle-bound athletes squeezed into two "Chesty" tee shirts or hear two girls shout, "Peel, Ceel and guggle, guggle?" If you are a normal Howe student, you merely accept it on your way. All kinds of fads show up here at our school, and these are but two of many.

This year the boys go for inside-out sweat shirts and Levis that give them the "he-man look." Another favorite is half-mast trousers that cause many an "Oh!" White buckskin shoes are also the rage.

The girls are somewhat more conservative. However, skirts and sweaters or blouses rate high in popularity. If one girl doesn't have a purple sweater, her girl friend does, so they'll work out a friendly trade. Result: two new outfits. Scarves with pearls twisted around them achieve a new high in the field of fashionable neckwear.

Fads in speech are heard everywhere, to the dismay of many teachers. Everything is "neat" from French fries to members of the opposite sex across the aisle. If in trouble, the watchword is, "Everything's gonna be all right!"

Many girls have acquired bejeweled tokens on their third finger, left hand. Their favorite expression is, "Yes, it is gorgeous. He gave it to me for Christmas."

It's these little individualists that make Howe the fine school it is. If boys didn't meet girls in the alcove between classes, if there weren't two or three extra kids in an assigned locker, if Howeites dressed or talked like Techites or Manualites, we'd be just a blur among thousands. But Howe's different!

Home Ec. President Is One Swell Dish

Although only tiptoe size, 5' 3", our own Carol Haines is one of our most active Howeites. Her greatest interest at present is being president of the Home Ec. Club. Could this account for her favorite food being cherry pie?

Her greatest delight is a certain sailor named Don O'Brien. The cards spell out marriage for them. Next to liking cherrypie and Don, Carol likes basketball, dancing (jitterbug is preferred), swimming, skating, and piano.

This brown haired, hazel-eyed beauty's pet peeve is conceited people. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Fuller, and when it comes to music she just can't resist "Star-dust," "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine," and "Nevertheless."

Carol is also active in the Hosegi Club. Just step into the home ec. room anytime and you'll see her cooking up a cherry pie with stars in her eyes and dreams in her head for the future.



Pro and Con

Howe Lobbyists Seek 18-Year-Old Vote Law

By Ed Steward

A question which has received much discussion of late is, "Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?" My contention is that they should.

Due to the fact that most high school students graduates near their eighteenth birthday, they are, at this age, familiar with the setup of their state and federal government—more familiar, by the way than many of the older, supposedly wiser, folk.

How often have you heard your grandfather or some other wizened old soul say that he is proud of the fact that he has always voted for the same party? Doubtless, this has happened to you many times. When a person has just graduated from high school, he is inclined to realize the faults and shortcomings of the various parties, as well as their good points, and, on the basis of the facts, to make an intelligent decision before casting his ballot.

Popular Literature Takes Lighter Vein

by Elaine Jackson

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" The search is on because about 100 books are missing from the Howe library since last semester. Miss Brown says many of the books have the word, "love," in their title.

Ah, love—a good subject to read about on a cold winter evening. But goodness, if a lot of the books about love are gone, then how can anyone enjoy them? The only answer to the problem is to find the missing books.

While we are looking in our lockers and at home, we are helping ourselves as well as the school. The missing books are bound to be good reading because no one removes an uninteresting book from the shelf.

The discovery of the missing books will mean a treasury of adventure and romance for future Howeites, interest for us, and more reading about that old black magic called "love."

Front Office Picks Staff of Runners

New office messengers for this semester are:

Period 1 — Nina Ferguson and June Ritzi.
Period 2 — Virginia Sentman and Sue Ann Westlake.
Period 3 — Shirley Clark and Diane Moeller.
Period 4 — Marilyn Hockenberry and Carol Wickes.
Period 5 — Suzanne Deltour and Barbara Clark.
Period 6 — Margaret Collins and Joan Guidone.
Period 7 — Catherine Mosiman and Jeannette Wills.
Period 8 — Beverly Ford and Patricia Baker.
Period 9 — Beverly Cox and Suzanne Parker.

The attendance clerks are Sharon Nisley and Jackie Kamp.

by Tудie Applegate

We need intelligent and experienced people to do our country's voting, especially at this crucial time.

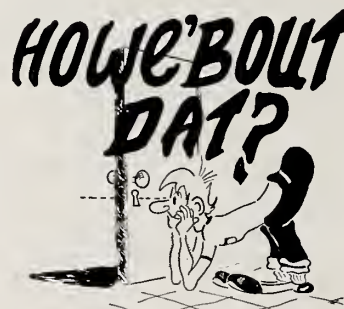
The 18-year-old group may have the intelligence that is needed, but they definitely don't have enough experience.

People that young are usually flighty and can be easily swayed by the opinions of others. They aren't sure of what they want or what they know. They are more apt to believe false rumors and be a little too radical.

Eighteen-year-olds are just beginning to get adjusted in life (after their high school days), and everything shouldn't be pushed on them at once. After all, you can't be tied to Momma's apron strings one day and become a man of the world the next. It takes time.

It is felt that in this time, after you get out of high school until you're 21, you gain quite a bit of experience and see just what this old world's like.

Let's give our young citizens time to see how things stand; let's keep the voting age at 21.



by Jan and Irish

Quick! Hand us the arrows!! We're trying to start a romance between Mac Laetch and Anne Harding. The trouble is, Earl Lewis always shows up at the wrong time. (The urge to kill.) Who knows, maybe we'll see them down at the soda getting a drug store.

Speaking of romances (We weren't, but we can say we were), one of the liveliest members of the junior class, Dave Eads, has just moved to Plainfield. (Not the Boy's School.) Bet Muriel is lonely.

She's a sweetheart! Who's a sweetheart? She's a darling Hi-Y Sweetheart! But who will it be with all these queens from whom to choose. Will it be Jodi Guidone, Jo Meyer, Norma Midtbruget, Nancie Northern, or Janet Parker? In our little blue book all of them deserve the honor.

We seem to have a knack for starting romances. Let's hope we're as lucky with this couple of the month.

She's a doll and has personality galore, With Sally Sferruzzi, who'd want more.

He's basketball star and really sweet,

Davie Weir just can't be beat.

One Cabinet Serves Multitude

By Judy McLeod

One of the first things a freshman at Howe High School becomes acquainted with is a locker, a locker combination, and a locker partner. He and his locker partner are issued a locker combination which fits one, and only one locker, and which he and his partner promise not to give to anyone else. All goes well for a semester or two until his own locker becomes so crowded that he moves his coat to another friend's locker. By this time at least five different persons use the same locker at various times, and the promise is completely forgotten.

How would you define a locker? Here is one way. LOCK'ER (-er), n. 1. A picture album. 2. A congregating place for gossip sessions. 3. Container for books, gym-suits, coats, boots, bugs, chloroform, popcorn, nets, yo-yo's, and various other things normal teen-agers keep in their possession. 4. A powder room.

When the dream of graduating from high school is at last fulfilled, there comes the task of saying goodbye to the old faithful friend, your locker, and cleaning it out. First comes the favor from the senior party and then the notes you received from your steady during your junior year. Of course there's the old killing jar from biology days, and last but not least, the form you received your first day at Howe telling you your locker combination.

The locker is definitely an important part of high school life.

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Alumni Go Up Aisle

It seems that lots of our alumni have taken that big important step—marriage. Jack Johns, '49, and Marie Bartling were married February 3. Our congrats to you both! John Edwards took Jean Shafer as his bride February 9. Both are graduates of the class of '48. Congrats, kids! George Spradling and Helen Hodges will wear wedding bells on February 17. Best wishes to both of you from all of us! Joy Richey, '48, and Tom DeLay are making plans for their soon-to-be wedding. It seems that more of our boys leave each month for the service. John Bruckman, '48, is in the air force at Randolph Field, Texas, and Dick Brandt, '49, is in the paratroopers, stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Ed Cassidy, '48 is in the coast guard at Alameda, California, while John Vollmer, '50 has joined the Marine Reserves. Tom Barnes, '47 received his 'greeting,' and Ernie Phelps, '49, along with Don Dougherty, '49, have left for the army. Keith Newman, '50, and Jim Billingsly, '50, have both joined the Marines. Best of Luck to all you grand guys!

WEBSTER SAYS:

Girl—a female
Female—opposite of male
Male—a man
Man—human being
Being—existence
Existence—occurrence
Occurrence—accident
Accident—casualty
Casualty—injury
Injury—damage
Damage—harm
Harm—wrong doing
Wrong Doing—evil behavior
Behavior—manner
Manner—customs
Did you know girls are a custom?

Campus Query

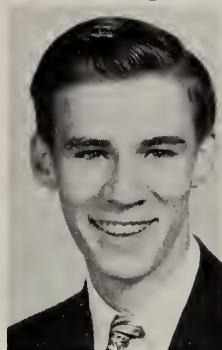
Who do you think will win the Sectionals and why?
Tom McLahlan, senior: "Howe or Tech. My money is on Howe."
Carol Gainey, freshman: "I haven't seen enough games yet to say."
Russell Miller, senior: "Howe. We really have a team, and it has experience this year."
Susie Westlake, junior: "I'm rooting for Howe to win."
Jane Koten, senior: "HOWE! With those new uniforms we can scare off anybody!"
Carol Carmichael, sophomore: "Howe, of course, 'cause we have the best team."
Guy Doyal, junior: "Howe, because we have more potential power and know how to use it."
Frank Hopper, senior: "Howe will win 'cause we have a better balanced team."
Ralph Johnson, senior: "I think Tech will, because they're all good shots."
Jessie Corey, senior: "Why Howe of course. We rank 19th in the state and Tech is only 25th."
Ed Steward, senior: "It would be impossible to make an accurate prediction at this time."
Jim Wampler, senior: "I hardly know what to say."

Joe Gives Low-down Talk On Korean Experiences

By Jeanette Dixon

Pfc. Joe Mulcahy, former student at Howe, is home for a 30-day leave from fighting with the Marine Corps in Korea.

Joe left the States after four weeks' training in October, stayed



for ten days in Japan, then went to Korea. His troop landed at Inchon and worked its way north. They left a c o n v o y from their landing. Every-thing seemed to be torn down.

Pfc. Mulcahy said they "thought it was all over" and "nothing was going on." He also stated that the equipment of the Americans was good.

When asked about the clothing and living conditions of the Americans, he said that they did not have enough clothes. Some of the boys were still wearing their summer clothes, and the temperature was 30 degree below zero. They slept part of the time in pup tents, but when they were too tired, they just slept in fox holes. They went for six to eight days without shaving.

Joe said the North Koreans were armed with American guns they had taken from the Chinese Nationalists during the Communist-Nationalist war four years ago. They also had some Russian-made tanks and guns.

The lines of the Americans were infiltrated at night by the North Koreans.

Joe's first encounter with the enemy was at the north end of the reservoir. They had walked 15 miles on patrols and were pretty tired. There was a company (150 men) of Americans to only 20 North Koreans, but the Communists had the advantage of being at a good stronghold, and the Americans were forced to retreat.

Mulcahy said that the fellows thought they were accomplishing something. The UN forces are "good guys."

There was no prejudice among the White and Negroes even though they were fighting together. There just "wasn't time."

The boys follow their officer's instructions and don't have much time to be afraid. Joe said they had good officers. He thinks he will be in the third division after his leave is over.

Air support was pretty good, but there was still more of the enemy to be fought on the ground. The only way the North Koreans are superior to us is in numbers.

Joe's injuries were from shrapnel and frostbite. He said about 50 per cent of the casualties were from frostbite.

Joe thought the North Koreans were fighting because they were hungry and the Russians were supplying them. The enemy wore small bags on their backs containing some kind of narcotics.

The Communists wear American "Ked" tennis shoes. Their clothes are warm unless they get wet. Then they freeze to death.

Mulcahy's personal opinion is that unless we get more troops or use the Atom bomb, we will be forced out of Korea.

Howeites Define

"Platter Chatter"

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—fag fiend.
"I Beeped When I Should have Bopped"—all these people with casts.
"Lost in a Dream"—I knew I lost my billfold some place.
"Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life"—How some of the boys can eat so much.
"And It Still Goes"—Earl Mulcahy's car.
"Bewildered"—Mr. Belding's trig class.
"Dreamer with a Penny"—Everybody whose allowance doesn't last.
"For Every Man There's a Woman"—It says here in small print).
"I've Got You Under My Skin"—those chiggers we got last August.
"The Night has a Thousand Eyes"—Your girl friend's neighbors when you're kissing her goodnight.
"Whispering"—what you get conferences for.
"The Little Man Who Wasn't There"—What you'd like to be when you pull a boner.
"Whispering Hope"—someone who tells you the answers on a test.
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby"—'cause I lost my job.
"Baby, It's Cold Outside"—self explanatory.
"Wanderin'"—9B's.
"The Roving Kind"—Guess Who?
"Goodnight, Irene"—that's our exit line kids—'Bye.



Into our Spotlight this month steps a very unusual person. She says that teaching was the last thing she ever had hoped to do.

Our lady in the limelight was born in Indianapolis and went to



High School at Shortridge. She was much interested in studying art and music. A scholarship to John Herron Art Institute shows her ability. Graduation with distinction from Indiana University with a B.S. degree was the next in line. Her Master's degree was received from Northwestern.

Her life-long ambition has been to go into some field of music. She sings, and plays the piano and organ.

She studied to be a journalist. Although she is far from this field now, she still does quite a lot of writing. She is co-author for revising the book, "Applied Secretarial Practice," and is one of the Associate Editors of the magazine, "Business Education World."

What few minutes she has left after teaching, writing, and music she spends cooking, planning her dream house, and sleeping.

Sure you've already guessed who our wonderful teacher is. It's Mrs. Margaret Rowe, teacher of Short-hand and Office Practice Courses.

Undoubtedly you will all agree that she is truly a great asset to our faculty, and we are grateful to have her.

OH, HENRY!

TAKE IT BACK

"Will you love and remember In the merry month of May, As you did dear, in November When I made that touchdown play. Or will you forget that story, And your fickle fancy swing For the dope who wins the glory At the trackmeets in the spring?"

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A hundred years ago today A wilderness was here. A man with powder in his gun Went out to hunt a deer. But now the times have changed Somewhat, along a different plan. A dear with powder on her nose Goes out to hunt a man.

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The sofa sagged in the middle, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor lights burned low. Then came a sound from the sofa, The clock was striking two, The sophomore slammed his textbook With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"

A HOWE GIRL SCANS SPORTS

By Anne Harding

For those of you who have been having difficulty in understanding the simple (?) game of basketball, I have prepared a small booklet which is on sale for only 25 cents. (Bargain for 1951 Christmas presents: five for \$1.00). This booklet contains various "daffynitions" of phrases which might confuse a person and which undoubtedly will if he read my booklet. Some "daffynitions" are listed below:

- (1) Basketball: A formal dance at which baskets are the main theme.
- (2) Guard: The person who won't let you in to see the game without a ticket.
- (3) Basket: The thing one sits behind upon arriving at 8 p.m.
- (4) Foul: What everyone thinks the game was.
- (5) Pushing: What everyone in back of you is constantly doing.
- (6) Shot: The financial status of a boy after taking a girl to the game.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

Basketball fever soon will reach a new high with the Sectionals right around the corner. To couple with this we have the current victories over Garfield, New Albany, and Cathedral.

In the Garfield game the Hornets hit an amazing 41 per cent of their shots to romp over the Terre Haute boys to the tune of 64 to 39. Statistically speaking, the Howe lads were at their best at Garfield, but from the standpoint of hard, rugged basketball the New Albany game was tops. The Irvington boys had to fight their way to the top and at one time had a ten point deficit to erase. But they had the skill and determination to do it. This victory raised the state standing of Howe considerably, but they are still ranked far behind Attucks and New Albany, both of whom they have beaten in previous season play. This is a fact which seems a bit strange to a great many of us.

In the victory over the Fighting Irish of Cathedral, Howe had a hard time starting to roll, but the story book ending written to his encounter by Dave Fahrback was one of the most thrilling ever witnessed by Howe fans. With less than five seconds to play Dave got the ball in the right hand corner of the floor and proceeded calmly to hook it in for a two-pointer, the exact margin of victory.

It would be well to mention the 23-point show Chuck McMullen put on at Garfield, and also the 18 points scored by Dave Fahrback.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Hi guys, gals, and freshmen! How does it feel to be back in school after two absolutely terrible (?) days of vacation?

All joking aside, this semester is really going to be packed full of a lot of fun and activities. I hear it's to be the best yet.

If any of you gals haven't joined the Girls' Athletic Association yet, now is a swell time. Just come to our regular Thursday after-noon meetings. We want to see a lot of the January freshmen out for these activities. You don't know what fun you are missing.

The girls are planning to start to work on the Gym Meet soon, so there will be a lot of apparatus work at the G.A.A. meetings. The Gym Meet will be on April 12. Also a basketball tournament will be starting soon.

The bowling teams are doing fine, and these gals will continue to bowl every Thursday for six more weeks. Good luck, gals.

The cheerleaders have done a wonderful job this year. Their new yells are really peppy. Congratulations Nina, Joan, Eloise, Warren, and Dick! Keep up the good work at the Sectionals. The Reserve and freshmen cheerleaders are really on the beam, too.

Howe Trounces Garfield

Hornets Down Highly Rated Albany 41-38

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets have run their won-lost record to 11 and 4 for the season. The Hornets' last victory was Garfield of Terre Haute. The "Brown and Gold" unleashed an attack that netted 64 points on .415 shooting while Garfield got 39 on .224 shooting.

Chuck McMullen led the Hornet attack with 23 points, and Dave Fahrback garnered 18.

The night before the Garfield game the Howites squeezed past the Irish of Cathedral 39 to 37. Dave Fahrback sank a hook shot with four seconds remaining to give the Hornets the game. It was a seesaw battle all the way, but the Hornets made good advantage of their height to put the game on ice in the final seconds.

The big game of the Hornets was the defeat of the New Albany Bulldogs. The Brown and Gold sent the Bulldogs down to their third defeat of the season by a score of 41 to 38. New Albany was rated third among the basketball powers in the state.

New Albany took command at the beginning of the game and led through the first three quarters and one minute of the fourth quarter. At this point, Kenny Wood hit a field goal to tie the game and was fouled while doing so. He hit his charity toss to put the Hornets out in front for the first time in the game at 35 to 34. The Hornets maintained command throughout the rest of the game.

The New Albany team jumped into an early lead and ended up the first quarter in command by a 6 point margin at 14 to 8. The second quarter found the Hornets outscoring the visitors 10 to 7 to pull within three points at the half-way mark of the game. The score was 21 to 18 against the Hornets at the intermission.

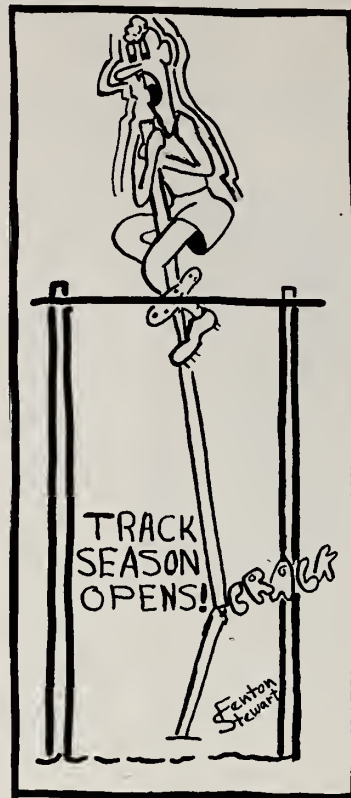
The Brown and Gold maintained their vigil in the second half by outscoring their guests in each of the remaining quarters. The Howites scored 14 points in the third quarter and 9 in the fourth as compared with 13 and 4 for New Albany.

Intramural Play

Starts Again

After several interruptions, Howe's intramural basketball is on its way again. With the Senior Play and other extra-curricular activities sapping time from the basketball program, it seems only natural that the intramurals would slow down. According to Mr. Combs, intramural activities head, they did. But, regardless of these interruptions, several games have been played since the last issue of the Tower came out.

Leading the contenders in the lower class division are the Bangers with a won and lost record of five and none. The upper class is paced by the Fancy Pants, with a six and nothing record.



Reserves Beat Cathedral Irish In Overtime

The Hornet reserve netmen are having an excellent season, for they are boasting a won and lost record of 12 and 3.

They had little trouble with the Terre Haute team, winning 28-22. Earl Green led the squad with ten points while Don Thomas had seven.

Fighting an uphill battle all the way, Howe won an exciting overtime game from Cathedral 26 to 25. Dave Weir hit three points in the overtime for the victory margin. Dave had nine points, and Earl Green had eight.

Another close call came in the New Albany game where Howe eked out a 27 to 26 victory. Earl Green collected ten points and Bob Schrier eight.

The reservists topped highly rated Shortridge 44 to 30, with Don Thomas hooping a big 21 points.

Broad Ripple proved to be a rather easy opponent and went down by the count of 34-27. Dave Weir was high that night with 17 points.

The Columbus team was good, but not good enough to beat Howe. They fell to the tune of 26 to 21. Don Thomas and Dave Weir had nine and eight points, respectively.

One of our three losses came from the Connersville boys. They won 26-25. Weir was high again with nine, and Thomas had six.

With three games left the reserve scoring is pretty well balanced. Dave Weir has 41 field goals and 22 free throws for a total of 194 points in 14 games.

Cindermen Open Season With Nine Monogram Winners

Springtime at Howe brings to the minds of many boys the ambition of becoming another Jess Owens or Gunder Hage.

The Howe cindermen this year have nine returning monogram winners. Of these nine there are five likely prospects for the 44 yard run. These boys are Ro Macy, Bob 'Squirrel' Mogle, Chuc McMullen, Bill Stafford, and Do 'Maurie' Meek.

To heave the 12 pound shot we have two top putters in Jack Mill and Bob Mogle. This will leave the long distance runs to Ronni Daugherty and Dave Bowsher. In the dashes will be a lone returning letterman, Ronnie Hopton.

The indoor season will start March 5 and last until March 24. During this time there will be two dual meets run at I.U. and one at Rose Poly, Terre Haute. The How Invitational Indoor Relays will be held March 24 at I.U.

The outdoor schedule for 1951 will be as follows (this schedule is due to change):

April 10 — Columbus	
April 13 — Shortridge	
April 20 — Indpls. Relays-Tech	
April 24 — Attucks	I
April 27 — City	Tech
May 1 — Warren Central	I
May 4 — Southport	I
May 11 — Sectional	Wash
May 19 — Regional	Tech
May 26 — State	Tech

Freshmen Boast Of Eleven Wins To One Setback

The Howe yearlings have won six out of their last seven games for a current season's record of eleven wins and one defeat. In their sixth victory, the frosh sent back John Hope easily by the count of 41 to 29.

Don Rees came up with 17 points as the Howe yearlings defeated Southport's freshman team in a 48 to 36 contest. Ronnie Fox was second highest, canning 13 counters.

The Hornets have lost their only game thus far this season at Columbus by a score of 32-27. Howe freshies scored one more basket than the Columbus boys, but lost the game at the free throw line. This inaccuracy at the free throw line has plagued the frosh all year, and the poor records in the books show it.

The Attucks Tigers were the team's eighth victim in a close 2 to 26 tilt. Don Rees and Ronnie Fox led the freshmen with ten and six points respectively.

The Shortridge yearlings forfeited the next encounter to our city leading quintet.

The fighting Irish were the last stung by the Hornets in a close game, 32 to 29. The main point getters in this game were Do Rees and Dick Givan with ten and six points, respectively.

By John and Jeanette
The Student Council is sponsoring a talent show again this year which will be held on Mar. 28, in an all-school assembly.

A current project of the Council is to find out the student opinion on whether the price of the ticket to the Spring Dance should include the cost of the corsage. There has been quite a lot of controversy on this subject. It seems there has been too much expense involved in flowers for the dances.

Members of the Home Economics recently learned of trends in spring fashions from a representative of one of the downtown department stores.

Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Cooley, has begun a "Craft Project" which will be a model of a Roman military camp. The erection of the miniature camp started Feb. 26, in Room 228.

There are nine girls around Howe who give one period of their time each day to work in the Clinic. They are Ann Althouser, Wilma Billingsley, Joyce Clark, Mavis LaRue, Nancie Northern, Nannie Costin, Beverly Sieg, Marjory Shepherd, and Lois Williams.

The installation of Science Club officers was held February 26. New officers elected were as follows: Ed Steward, president; John Neimann, vice-president; Don Broadlick, treasurer; Murielyn Fuller, publicity; and Farrell Patrick, scholarship.

Dr. Cecil Puckett, Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Denver, visited Howe Feb. 27.

At exactly 1:49 a.m. on February 28, the stork paid a visit to the household of Mr. William M. Smith, Sr. and family. It brought with it a baby boy aptly named William Michael Smith, Jr. The infant weighs 6 lbs., 9 3/4 oz., has blue eyes and medium dark hair. Mrs. Smith is recovering nicely, and Mr. Smith said he would probably pull through. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 5.

Girls' Clubs Will Compete On March 27

Competition will be thriving between the girls' clubs March 27 in the Howe Gym. This is the date set for the All-Girl Sing in which Hosegi, Vihota, LaNina, and Selofra will participate. On this day all girls belonging to one of these clubs will sing with her club, each group competing for the honors.

The program is made up of each club singing its club song, Tea for Two, and one number selected for the group by their respective committee. This number not to be revealed.

The committee heads are: Hosegi, Sarah McMillan; Vihota, Norma Doak; LaNina, Judy McLeod; and Selofra, Donna Funk.

Winners will be judged on their musical numbers, but more so on the size of the groups participating. Ribbons will be awarded to the club with the most present, and the winner of the Sing.

Plans are made every other year for this affair alternately with Stunt Day.

'Miss Brooks' Comes To Howe

Please, I'm In Training



—Loudermilk Photo

As gay as Spring is the coming Revelers' play "Our Miss Brooks." It will be presented March 15 and 16. This play, for all its humor, is so "true to life" that everyone connected with it, on either side of the curtain, will love and enjoy it.

Miss Brooks, a young and attractive English teacher who is always getting into trouble, is played by Tricia Baker; Jane, who is trying to earn enough money to go to college, is Mavis LaRue; headstrong Rhonda Allen, daughter of the school board president, is Ann Harding; and Jo Meyer plays the role of her ambitious and snobbish mother; the good natured Coach, with worries of his own, is portrayed by Bob Luke; Ted, played by Mal Fryer, is an easy-going school "big shot, and basketball star"; the harassed school principal who often hides his worries is Ed Steward. Others in the cast are Jane Kotten, Janet Crowmer, Betty Grissom, Rita Nagle, Barbara Little, Tude Applegate, John Gooch, Norman Wilkens, George Propps, Janet Parker and Joan Hitchcock. Last but certainly not least are the prompters, Sara Spradling and Phyllis Haskins.

Someone like Miss Brooks has a part in everyone's life. She is a very human and delightful English teacher whom you could find at Howe High School.

Judging from the practice after school in Room 227, under the able direction of Mr. Gooch, the play "Our Miss Brooks" can't miss.

Assembly Program Will Emphasize Vocational Guidance

The fifth annual Careers Day program will be held here on March 14 during the assembly. This is an opportunity for students to find out more about vocations in which they are interested.

There will be representatives from various fields of work to talk with the students and advise them as to what line of work they should enter.

The entire school will be included in these groups. Freshmen should be thinking about their professions as well as seniors.

It is important that students begin deciding what they want to do after graduation. Mr. Wade Fuller and his assistants are maintaining an employment bureau which helps to secure part or full-time employment for Howe pupils.

Future Events

Mar. 9—Basketball Banquet.
Mar. 14—Career's Day.
Mar. 15 & 16—Reveler's Play.
Mar. 23—Good Friday.
Mar. 25—Easter Sunday.
Mar. 27—Girls Clubs' Sing.
Mar. 28—Student Council Talent Show.
April 2-8—Spring Vacation.

Shortridge Teacher Announces Tour

Would you like to spend a week in the History land of Virginia, seeing the seashore and the Nation's Capitol? You may do just that very soon, if you wish.

Truly, a variety of interests in Virginia is on the schedule, starting at Williamsburg. Jamestown Island is the first point of sight-seeing. Yorktown and Old Point Comfort are next on the list.

After an overnight steamer cruise from Old Point Comfort, you will find yourself in Washington, D.C.

All this and more will await you on a trip sponsored and conducted by Mr. C. C. Hobbs, of Shortridge High School.

The trip will take place during Spring Vacation, starting on Sunday, April 1, and ending on Friday, April 6.

For further information Call Mr. Hobbs at the Shortridge Bookstore Ta. 2493, or at his home, Wa. 4877.

Gross Sails Away

Mrs. Alberta Huffman, former Warren Central Junior High School mathematics teacher, is replacing Mr. Charles Gross since his departure to the Navy on February 20.

Burf To Be M. C. At Hospital Show

Howe's Jr. Red Cross is cooperating with the Gray Ladies in sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party at Veterans' Hospital on March 13.

Participants of the program to be presented at the party include Robert Burford as M.C., Beverly Weevie, Beverly Dickinson, David Dickinson, Daisy Harrison, Larry Phillips, Janet Paxton, Betty Lukenbill, Jane Kotten, Miss Jackie Smith, and the members of Mr. Burford's dance band.

Refreshments for the party will be served by Red Cross Canteen workers. The group of Gray Ladies, headed by Miss Virginia Childers, is assisting in party arrangements.

Members of the Jr. Red Cross who are responsible for the party include Mary Lou Hackleman, Judy McLeod, Annette Keith, Ros'e Stewart, Charlene Ludwig, Lucretia Huddleston, Barbara Bennett, Joyce Harbinson, Janet Turner, Jeanette Wills, and Jessie Wuster.

Just think! Only 15 more school days until Spring Vacation. And just in case you might be interested, there are only 60 school days until Summer Vacation!

Medicos, Profs: Lend Your Ears

Future engineers, scientists, models, and teachers, lend your ear on Careers Day. Listen. Listen seriously to the people who are experienced in the field you would like to enter.

Careers Day is important because it gives us an opportunity to hear about occupations in which we are interested. It makes us think about the future and the part we will play in the world.

We each have a place to fill in our civilization. How well we fill this place depends on your decisions. We should choose a life work that will fit our talents and interests.

We are most successful in the work we like. It is a difficult task to choose the occupation which will give a lifetime of satisfaction, but here at Howe we are given a head start.

Careers Day makes us consider our future, and with the help of our homeroom teachers, make out our programs so that we will have a good background for college work in a chosen field.

Whether we change our minds or are reassured of our decision, Careers Day will be beneficial to all.

Coleoptera Catchers Calculate Capers

By Diana Wilkens

Memories of the ordeal linger still in the minds of those who went through it, although it has been some time ago. It went on day after day, until we went into the room knowing exactly what to expect.

This was the lab class in biology when we were studying the pig.

Before we would get started, someone would make an excuse to go out to get a drink of water, leaving his partner to do the work for a while.

It was such a joy to operate on the little rascals (what am I saying?). We went through them, inside and out, feeling that someday we could all be successful surgeons.

Now, instead of pigs, we have gone to the other extreme. We are now peering through our microscopes at amoeba, paramecium, and every other kind of animal that you can't see, or imagine. These tiny, almost invisible creatures live on the bottom of our ponds, and some are very harmful to man, which is a pleasant thought!

They are too small to operate on, however. Whatta break!

With spring just around the corner, we are anxiously awaiting the five mile treks through the rain, mud, (and possibly snow) looking for leaves. Will we succeed?? Who Knows!?



"If you speak insults, you shall also hear them."

—Plautus

Pupils Need Education In Present World Crisis

It is always difficult for high school students to realize how near at hand a thing may be unless it is an immediate part of their lives. The most important things are those which are happening this week. Of course, we notice the world and national situations—in fact, as Americans, we pride ourselves in our interest in our policies as a free nation. Yet, it is hard for us to be fully serious about something that is happening in Washington or Korea when we know that it won't have any effect on what we do Saturday night. But wait! Can we be equally certain that we will be as free from such effects on Saturday night a year from now?

Red-Head Intrigued By Flying Chaucer

Who's our Man of the Month? Well, we'll give you a clue. He's 6' 1" tall, with blue-green eyes, blond (just a touch of red) hair, and a big, friendly grin. His freckles shouldn't be forgotten, either.

He's president of the Senior Hi-Y, center on the football team, and crazy about math. His face lights up at the mention of fried chicken, apple pie a la mode, and "Tennessee Waltz."

This guy is undecided as to his college and love life (all you girls stop drooling!), and he isn't particularly anxious to leave Howe, strangely enough.

He likes to play football, ice skate, and watch basketball, but he doesn't like to see a girl smoke.

His favorite pastimes are listening to Dwyer's "Old English" poetry and getting kicked out of Jones' with the boys.

Now you have all the facts, so you must know that our B.M.O.C. is Bob Collier, a really swell fellow!

Tower Offers Way For Sure Death

As a public service to our readers, the Howe Tower publishes the following tips to those contemplating suicide.

When your eighteenth birthday rolls around, fellows don't bother to register for the draft.

Try to sit for two periods on the nice little stools in chemistry class.

Forget your steady's birthday. Venture into the halls during the ninth period.

Eat lunch in Mr. Gilfoy's government class.

Walk through the Tech campus wearing a block "H".

Ask Jim Hollenbeck his middle name.

Walk (or drive) out of a restaurant without paying.

Ask to see Mr. Stirling's snake-whip. (He'll be glad to show it to you and give a free demonstration.)

Of course, the people most concerned with this situation would be the boys—specifically the seniors. Yet, it naturally affects the life of every one of us and merits the attention of every American citizen.

What does this mean to us in high school? For many of the boys, it may mean a complete rearrangement of any plans they may have had concerning college and their future work. With the chances for future education looking rather far-away in the present situation, the importance of high school education is, more than ever, coming to light.

The challenge is this: Will you make the most of your high school opportunities? You have heard this so many times in the past that it may seem like a very overworked question. But now, it seems that high school is all the education that some of us will have—at least for a while. Make the most of the opportunity while you have it. Utilize your high school time to the fullest advantage. You'll never regret it!

Strange Malady Strikes Howeites

By Nancie Northern

"Sectionaliosis," the men in the white coats whispered to each other as I was being fitted for a strait jacket.

It all began at the Sectionals when the man behind me pushed my Howe beany over my eyes. This really didn't matter because I couldn't see very well anyway—my glasses broke when I fell off the balcony because I jumped too far when a "snowball" was dropped down my neck.

I was in the midst of a pink cloud—no, not because of the score! It was gooey cotton candy. Nothing very drastic happened after that. When I bought a coke and a hot dog, a piece of candy tripped me, so that my new white sweater had brown and yellow polkadots. Patriotic, anyhow. Then, when I got back to my seat, some character dropped his gum in my hair when he opened his mouth to yell.

Well, guggle-guggle, I'll take a passion purple strait jacket with sky-blue-pink ruffles, please.

Attucks' Fine Choir Gives Stirring Show

We here are writing a card of thanks to Crispus Attucks High School. Of course they did defeat us in the Sectionals, but to tone down the victory, they came to our bier and sang soothing melodies to our tortured spirit.

Seriously, we want to commend the Attucks choir for their wonderful program. It isn't very often that we have a chance to hear other fine choirs, and when we do, we really consider it a pleasure.

We also want to commend the student body on their fine and courteous conduct. Keep it up, J.S.



Well, here we are back again at the same old stand, still peddling the same brand of juicy gossip.

Overheard in the halls — "Ty freshmen ran as fast as they could toward their locker. Upon reaching it, they began to fight excitedly. Said one to the other, 'Let's open it,' to which the other replied, 'No you don't, it's my turn. You got to open it yesterday.' Question of the month: Was opening the locker such a thrill to you when you were a freshman?"

Couple of the month: This month we have a special treat,

A boy and girl who are really neat.

Between each class we see them meet.

Duff and Susie can't be beat!

Where are your white bucks? What—you don't have any? What a Schmo! Bucks are swell except for their expense. The shoes are so much, but you have to buy socks to match all your sweaters. really adds up!

Howe has a few widows around—college widows, that is Phyl Haskins, Alice Farmer, and Jeanette Dixon are three victims that cantcomehomephobia.

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Howe's Alumni Prove Abilities

We have lots of honored alumni to tell you about this month. Pat Sly, '49, has been named to the dean's list for superior scholastic achievement during the fall semester at Lynchburg College in Virginia.

Barbara Cox, '49, has been chosen as one of the five finalists as candidate for Queen of the Military Ball at Indiana University.

Pete Alexander, January graduate, has pledged Sigma Nu at Carnegie Tech, while Doris Hess, '49, has gone Alpha Chi Omega at Purdue University, and Marjorie LaRue has pledged Delta Zeta at U. Congrats to all of you!

Bob Fry, '49, and Russ Corey, '49, are now in Wichita Falls as enlisted in the Air Force. Norman Thomas, '50, is also in the Air Force in the Medics unit in Alaska. Best of luck, fellows!

We want to express our sympathy in the death of George Prantz, '49. George was killed in Korea.

Howe Artists Create With Kiln

The students of the advanced art class saw the results of their work after the first firing of the new electric kiln last week. Some had experimented with sculpture forms in the raw clay, running the gamut from Nina Morton's decorative roses to Jane Reed's realistic camel. Others were more interested in typical pottery shaped, modeling bowls, vases, and boxes. Three different types of clay were used to experiment with the plastic qualities of each: the red and buff clays were used for heavier objects while the white is better for delicate leaves, petals and small figurines requiring more detail. The first firing is called the "biscuit" firing, since the clay, although hard at this stage, is still porous and must be glazed to be made water-proof.

Glazing in ceramics work is often problematical since the results occasionally surprise one, many beautiful effects being accidental rather than planned. Professional ceramists often prepare their own glazes, but the chemistry involved is usually beyond the abilities of the amateur. The glaze in the raw state seldom ever resembles the final color, but when applied to the "biscuit" and fired for practically the same length of time, the color matures.

Few students will have seen the new kiln which was installed last summer in the space adjoining the boiler room in the basement. It is the largest electric kiln in any of the city high schools, and a single period class is being offered for the next semester with the hope that more people will be able to take advantage of this fine new piece of equipment.

LATIN TRAGEDY

Workibus forevera.
No restorum.
Scratchum headibus.
Markus lowerorum.
Teacher callonus.
Non preparedum.
Markus zeronus.
Killus allum joyum.

The Spotlight

This week Mr. Robert V. Belding steps into the Spotlight.

Our star was born here in Indianapolis on July 26. He received his schooling at No. 54, Tech, Purdue, and got his Master's at Columbia University.

He first taught as a substitute teacher. He instructed at Tech for two years. Then he was assigned regularly for a year before he was called to the service for four and one-half years. His next step was back to Tech for two and one-half years. He came to Howe in September, 1948.



Mr. Belding is a stamp collector and tries a little photography now and then. Tennis, basketball, and baseball rate as his sports favorites.

His favorite food is food in general, but he has a special crave for french fried onions. As he put it, "I live to eat, not eat to live."

Our star's pet peeve is a student who is satisfied with a C. He also dislikes being accused of something he did not do.

I am sure that all who know Mr. Belding will agree he is a fine teacher and wonderful friend.

Campus Query

What is your favorite excuse for being late for a date?

Ed Dwyer, senior: "The Essex didn't quite make it!"

Janet Parker, junior: "Fellas are so seldom on time I don't need one."

Dick Allen, junior: "Just couldn't drag myself away from Uncle Milt."

Susie Hoffman, freshman: "Was too engrossed in TV."

Leo LaGrotte, junior: "Couldn't get the top up."

Nina Morton, junior: "Talking on the phone."

Farrell Patrick, senior: "Waiting on Russ Miller!"

Janet Graves, junior: "David, you're early!"

Miss Diehl, teacher: "I just couldn't decide what to wear."

Gloria Turley, junior: "I don't need one now. He's used to it."

Bob Lambert, freshman: "Mother made me do the dishes."

Duff Thompson, senior: "She knows better than to ask."

Ginnie Sferuzzi, junior: "I got locked in my closet!"

Patia Harrison, sophomore: "The clock stopped."

Good Neighbors Exhibit Spirit Of Our School

By Anna Applegate

Sue Fischer and Sandra Castor, two students at Howe, have been writing letters to pen pals in Great Britain for about a year now. Both girls recently received gifts from their British friends.

Sue writes to a boy who is 16 years old and who lives in Friarton, Perth, Scotland. He lives with his family there and attends an academy nearby. The Scottish boy sent Sue a very pretty silk handkerchief with a hand painting on it of a Scotch boy playing the bagpipes. Sue also received a plaid coin purse made to resemble a Scottish tam.

Sue has learned many new and interesting things by writing to this boy. She said that he often mentions Great Britain's favorite sports. Motorcycle races are first on their list, with cricket, a form of our baseball, running a close second.

Sandra writes to a 16-year-old boy in Tonbridge, Kent, England. Her correspondence friend sent her a small fountain pen. It was much the same as ours. This English boy is planning to join the navy soon. He is out of school now, because in England the children start to school when they are about three or four. Then they usually get out when they reach the age of 15. The English boy's weight fascinated Sandra. She said he weighed six stones and four pounds. One stone is equivalent to fourteen pounds. Can you figure it out?

Danish Friend Visits Howe

By Sharon Stumph

On February 9, if you were at the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, you probably noticed a tall blond stranger dancing with some of our lovely ladies. This stranger was Neils Sorenson of Copenhagen, Denmark. He's an exchange businessman with the Paper Arts Company, and girls, I'm sure you'll be interested in this: he thinks the American teenage girls act very old, about 21. By the way: he is only 28.

Neils is attending I. U. extension and is very much impressed with our school facilities here at Howe. "In Denmark," Neils said, "the schools are not equipped with a cafeteria and the students often have to eat outside."

He likes to walk, so recently he hiked from his home, on Gladstone, to Brendenwood and took pictures of many sights along the way—for instance, the boxes on the corner for newspapers. He was surprised that we are so trustworthy, and he thinks the American people are very friendly, too. He will not be staying in this country too long, and when he returns to Denmark, he says he will miss the friends he has made in America.

Little fly upon the wall.
Him hain't got no home at all.
He got no mom to comb his hair,
Him no care, he got no hair.

—The Clarion

from the Halls of Howe



From the famous "Halls of Howe" this week step those lively pepsters who have done such a swell job this year leading cheers at the varsity games.

First of all here comes Joan Miner, "5' 2" eyes of blue" and brown hair fill her description. Next to Leonard her favorites include cheeseburgers, french fried onions, and dancing. "Would I Love You," is her weakness in music.

Next comes Warren Roth, 5' 11", green eyes and brown hair. Don't rush girls! Here's a guy that "likes his eggs over easy and his cheers real loud but he likes all girls just the way they are." "Oh Babe" rates tops on his hit parade.

Combine blue eyes, brown hair, a spirited gal 5' 2" and who else but Nina Ferguson. You can serve her fried chicken and dumplings anytime and she'll never refuse them. Her top favorites are all sports and "Stardust."

Next on our list of Jumpin Hornet's comes Dick Miller. He's 5' 10" has blue eyes and brown hair. And girls, he's unattached! Serve him wilted lettuce, play the "Tennessee Waltz", talk about baseball and you'll have yourself a man.

Last of our pepsters is 5' 5" with eyes of hazel, hair of brown, who? of course, its Eloise Kerr. Tops on her list are french fries and chocolate cokes, all sports, and "Would I Love You?" Put 'em all together and you have one swell gal.

Movie Titles Really Hit Home!

"Between Midnight & Dawn" ... trip to the ice-box at a slumber party.

"Call Me Mister" ...

Stirling

"Three Guys Named Mike" ...

Mike Merchant .. Mike .. Mike

"Fuller Brush Girl" ...

Marilyn Fuller

"Asphalt Jungle" ...

Street on way to Sectionals.

"Breakthrough" ...

Those "cuts" in lunchline.

"All About Eve" ...

Family Relations.

"Watch the Birdie" ...

Mr. Loudermilk

"Gone With The Wind" ...

The Sectionals

"Battle Ground" ...

Tenth-hour conference

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

Tonight high school basketball is brought to a close for all but three of this year's varsity team members. This year has been one of the best here at Howe, for the netmen closed the books on a won and lost record of 17-6.

In the sectional finals, Howe played determined basketball, but the fangs of the Attucks Tigers were sharp. The real cause of defeat lies in the number of shots the Tigers had at the hoop, for they had 91 chances and capitalized on 30 of those for a .333 average. Howe had only 64 attempts and hit 15 of those for a .234 average. The Hustling Hornets held the Attucks quintet to their lowest average during the whole tourney. In a purely personal opinion the Howe lads played as well as any against the Towering Tigers.

As of this Tower deadline it certainly looks as if the Attucks boys have the stuff to bring a state winner to Indianapolis. However, in this Indiana Annual, strange things take place, and a team might find the Tigers on a cold day, but from here it looks as if it would have to be very frigid, because the Attucks' team is made of championship timber.

Switching from the hardwood sport to the hard fist sport, congratulations are in order for Paul "Bugs" Bennett for his victory in the winning of the golden Gloves championship crown in the heavy-weight novice division.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Spring greetings, all you east-siders!

With these spring days come some really wonderful and exciting activities on the east side of the gymnasium.

First on our list is the Indiana University Modern Dance Workshop which will be here at 3:30 p.m. on March 30. This will be compulsory for all of the gym classes and assistants. All other girls are invited.

The next is the Girls' Gym Meet on April 12. Things are well underway in this activity. The names of pupils entered in this event will be published in the next issue. Girls do not have to be in gym classes to participate.

Now we come to the Folk Dance Festival on April 23. This will also be a competitive event. Additional information for those interested will be available in the Gym Office.

Anyone interested in being a cheer leader should watch for an announcement of open practice. Tryouts and cuts will also be held early this spring.

The gym classes for the next six weeks will be participating in recreational sports, square dancing, and games.

Netmen Will Be Honored

Towering Tigers Bare Fangs; Win Coveled Crown

The forty-first annual sectional tournament went off in fine fashion with two favorites in the final game. Our Hornets fell before the huge, high-scoring Attucks boys 71-43.

Our first point, a free throw, was our first and only lead in the contest. From then on Attucks got hotter, and that will bother any team. The Tigers hit over 50 percent of their shots in the sectional games. Again height was a big factor. Wilbur Zobbe, Ed Dwyer, and Chuck McMullen rebounded well, but they just couldn't match their opponents' 6' 5" and 6' 6" men under the bucket. Big sophomore Willie Gardner had 22 points for the Tigers while Davis collected 12. For Howe, Ed Dwyer led with 15, followed by McMullen with 9, Ken Wood with 8, Zobbe 5, Dave Fahrbach 4, and Don Davis, 2.

In reaching the final game, the Hornets downed Southport 52-42. Howe outscored the Cardinals 19-14 in the second quarter and 22-14 in the last. Little Gordie Miner helped Southport with 10 points and Don Ellis had 11.

For Howe, Charley McMullen was high with 15, while Dave Fahrbach had 12, Ed Dwyer 10, Kenny Wood 7, and Wilbur Zobbe 5. George Gill had 2 and Jack Callon 1.

Beating Manual was far from easy. The determined Redskins put up a fine battle in contrast to the licking taken from the Hornets during the season. The tourney score was 37-35. Inaccuracy at the free throws closed the margin of victory for Howe, as we hit only 11 of 20. Bill Green has 15 points for Manual.

Howe's initial tournament victory was one of the oddest ever seen. The Beech Grove boys just played pass the whole first period without either team scoring.

Pill-Chasers Plan Spring Workout

Spring is in the air and so are golf balls. The boys are starting early this year and look very impressive with only a few practices under the belts.

The seniors are Bill Weber, Bob McKee, Jim Wampler, and Paul Adams. The juniors also have a fine bunch of linkmen such as Dick Theobald, Frank Kissick, Bob Maginity, and Myles Koch.

Our sophomores are coming, too. We have John Clark, Jay Draper, and George Romy.

The linkmen's schedule follows:

April 10—Manual
April 13—Open
April 17—Broad Ripple
April 19—Washington
April 24—Open
April 28—Bedford
May 7—Batesville Tourney
May 12—City-County Tourney
May 17—Crawfordsville
May 19—State Sectional



Howe Baseball Approaches At Furious Pace

More than 100 boys, all anxious for the arrival of spring, answered the general baseball call on February 26, and began loosening up for the coming baseball season. The baseball program here at Howe has an added attraction this year with the addition of another coach, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, who will serve as an assistant along with Mr. Harrison Richardson, to Mr. Roscoe "Rocky" Pierson in turning out a winning combination for the diamond sport this year.

For the first time in the short history of baseball at Howe, the freshmen boys will have a chance to play on an intramural team of their own.

Bolstering the squad this year from the veteran ranks will be the eight returning lettermen who served on the squad last year. These players are Frank Fox, Bill Garrison, Frank Hopper, Charles McMullen, Bob McKee, Jack Otto, Jack Rogers, and Dick Schrier.

The schedule follows:

April 2 Franklin Twp.	T
" 4 Zionsville	T
" 5 Greenwood	T
" 9 Shortridge	T
" 12 Attucks	T
" 16 Washington	T
" 19 Cathedral	H
" 23 Sacred Heart	H
" 26 Manual	T
" 30 Southport	H
May 3 Attucks	H
" 7 Shortridge	H
" 10 Broad Ripple	T
" 14 Tech	T
" 17-20 City Tourney	Victory Field

Varsity Closes Season With 16 & 6 Record

By Dick Gilmore

The hardwood season comes its final activity of the year with the basketball banquet tonight.

All three Hornet teams have earned themselves recognition this past season. The freshman team and the reserve team brought the city crown of each division to remain in the Hornet's nest for a year.

The varsity squad did quite well in compiling a 16 and 6 record including the sectionals. The Brown and Gold journeyed to the final game of the sectional tourney before being downed by a mighty Crispus Attucks quintet.

The banquet tonight is to give credit and recognition to the boys who have carried our school colors during this past season.

The fellows who did so well in the sectional tourney are the boys to whom we look first in recognition.

Ed Dwyer, guard, will receive gold basketball.

Those receiving white sweaters are Jack Callon, Dave Fahrbach, George Gill, Don Davis, Chuck McMullen, Kenny Wood, and Wilbur Zobbe.

Those receiving the block "F" are Dick Schrier and Earl Green. Dick Schrier and Earl Green will be the only returning lettermen next season.

Hoopsters Call End to Season

The Howe intramural hoopster season is nearing its end. Each team of the upperclassmen has two games left on their schedule, while in the freshmen-sophomore division, each team must play four more games to wind up their season.

The Wonders hold the first place spot in the upperclassmen's bracket with eight victories in nine games. The Royals, Fancy Pants, or Fireballs with their seven and two record could capture the championship in the remaining games.

The Bangers in the lower classmen's bracket were the first place team with a string of seven straight victories without a defeat, until the Stars scored an upset 30-18. The Olympians could overhaul them in the last few games, as may happen in the upperclass division.

After the playoff game between the championships of the upper and lower divisions, the intramural sports will be changed. The possible games will be bowling, table tennis, shuffle board, badminton and volley ball. Any one of the might be cancelled if there aren't enough participants to enter them.

Seabee Godwin Plans To Leave Language Dept.

We regret to hear that Miss Ruth Godwin of the Language Department has enlisted in the Seabees. We shall miss one of our favorite teachers and friends. She will be stationed on the S. S. Burrito and will serve as Chief Cook for the crew.

Her record in the last war was unsurpassed by any other woman in any other branch of service.

Once, when the enemy tried to capture the carrier she was on, she saved the day single-handed. When they began to clamber the sides of the ship, she quickly grabbed up her boiling kettle of "Mate," a Spanish concoction, and poured the scalding liquid on the deck, until it was three feet deep. When the enemy came over the rail, they stepped into the steaming baths she had prepared for them. Screaming, scalded, and scared, they scampered back into their own boats and disappeared quickly beyond the horizon.

She was awarded "La Cruz de Las Senoras Muy Calor." Hats off to a very valorous Seahornet, 'er, that is, Seabee.

Fox Fan Dance

Features Faculty

Some Howe faculty members have some most interesting plans for the future. They, no doubt, will come as a great surprise to the student body.

Mr. Vertrees, Mr. Pittenger, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Lemley, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Gooch, Mrs. Winslow, Miss Keller, Miss Hasler, and Mrs. Genrich have decided to join one of the Chicago chorus lines. They all have had previous experience at the Fox in Indianapolis.

Mr. Tobin soon will take a trip to Reno on his motorcycle. It's said that the tiny Mrs. T. has been out-pointing her husky hubby in weightlifting, and the little man won't stand for it. Tch, Tch.

The grapevine has it that Mr. William Smith is taking time off from his teaching to baby-sit. "Wee Willie" certainly is a demanding son!

Bookstore Houses New Snack Bar

When you feel run down, wouldn't you like some food to cheer you up, say in between classes or during your lunch period? Hold onto your hats, kids! You will have.

A snack bar has been set up in the Bookstore and will furnish for a small fee, candy bars, sandwiches, bubble gum, and potato chips, Mrs. Burkart announced.

A coke machine has been placed there also. This will be in operation during lunch periods, between classes and during periods 1, 9, and 10. The snack bar will open tomorrow.

Seniors Reform; Give Others The Ruling Hand

The '51 seniors held a mass meeting not so long ago and settled a very important problem. They released this statement for publication: "We, the '51 seniors, have decided that the lower classmen have been getting the bad breaks for a long time. So, we're going to turn over a few of our privileges to them."

That front section of chairs in Assembly will be given to the freshmen. We'll be only too happy to take seats in the bleachers. Maybe the juniors will follow our example and trade with the sophomores!

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should get first chance in lunch line, too. They're younger and need that food for energy and growth (for our '52 and '53 net teams). They should get choice seats at all the games, and of course, first chance at season and sectional tickets!

The seniors have voted the necessary amount from their treasury to cover the costs for a Lower Classmen Ball to be held April first at the Indiana Roof, with Harry James' Band to play.

Oh, yes, the Supreme Sacrifice has been made. They have turned over their own dear Mr. Smartz to the "juveniles" as freshman, sophomore, junior sponsor!

NEW REGULATIONS AFFECT FRESHMAN

Attention, Freshmen! The school board has just announced new regulations by which you will be affected. First, all freshmen, without exception, will be required to wear chartreuse beanies, brilliant pink suspenders, and long woolen underwear.

Second, all freshmen must have an hour spread of one through nine. All those who do not have one through nine should see Mr. Clayton immediately to make arrangements for a schedule change.

Lastly, all freshmen who do not make a grade of 95 or over on any test whatsoever will have conferences until 5 P. M. every evening for a week following the test.

These regulations will be strictly enforced, and all violators will be sent to the state reformatory for three years at hard labor.

Seniors At Last Pass Math Exam; Error In Grading

Mr. Robert Belding, head of Howe's Math Department, wishes to announce that there has been an error in the grading of the math tests taken by all juniors to determine if they are to take Senior Math. Since there is not enough time to order new tests and give them to the juniors before school is out, Mr. Belding says that all pupils will be passed. This means that there will be no Senior Math classes next year.

Reverse Play



According to Study Hall Warden Hollenbeck, conduct such as demonstrated by Kenny Smartz, freshman, will no longer be tolerated.

Yeager To Buy 100 Automobiles

If it's raining or snowing out, don't you just hate walking home from school? Well, your worries are over! Mr. Yeager is going to buy 100 automobiles for the pupil's use only. All teachers are helping to pay for them. Mr. Yeager said you don't have to have a driver's license, but you do have to be six or over.

He will buy all the makes of cars there are, with different colors and styles. Since there are only one hundred of them, you must not keep them over a month. This way you will be giving the other students a chance to drive. There is a catch to this dream, though. The rental fee is one cent a week. If you have an accident, however, Mr. Kelley has offered to pay for all damages.

Mr. Sharp has announced that the only time you will be permitted to drive during school is on your lunch hour and during English classes. The reason for the latter is that he thinks the pupils have to work too hard in this subject, and need more fresh air. Mr. Yeager's last words were, "Good luck, have fun, and be careful."

Future Events

March 32—First Atomic Test in Indianapolis. Physics Lab.
March 62—Birdman tries for Pluto.
March 128—Stirling deported to Upper Gilfoynia.
April 1-5—Assembly program featuring Rose LaRose.
April 1—TOWER staff goes crazy. Read this issue.

Cellar Cafeteria To Serve Food In New Wing

Plans for the new wing to be added beginning April 1 are developing very rapidly.

The most popular are plans for a new cafeteria in the basement. The walls are to be made wholly of mirrors, so the girls will have less trouble with putting on makeup and combing their hair. Mr. Tobin has volunteered to keep the mirrors clean.

One of the more modern fixtures is a conveyor belt which runs by the end of each table. This will be used for sending trays to the clearing table.

At the east end of the cafeteria, by the coke machine, there will be placed a soda fountain. The faculty agrees that this will add greatly in providing proper nourishment for students.

The most exciting feature is that food will be served in the new cafeteria. A special attempt is being made to offer this in 7th hour also.

On Monday and Wednesday the specialty will be one inch thick steaks. On Friday, there will be a choice of chicken or turkey.

There was some talk about an automat with all you can eat for a quarter. This idea was banned because some students would have to pay more for their lunch.

TV K.O.'s Doc

Mr. Heniser, head of the science department, has a new hobby. It is collecting radio and television sets.

Mr. Heniser's hobby started when TV sets came out. He was so fascinated that it was impossible to get him away from the appliance store window.

Finally, after many nights of outside watching, Mr. Heniser bought a set. Now he has three sets, one in the living room, kitchen, and bedroom.

Before TV, "Doc" Heniser had three radios. Since then, he has acquired five. This collection is still growing and "Doc" hopes that by the fiscal year of 1952, he will have a joint collection of 100 TV sets and radios.

Little Wade Gets A Doorbell

Mr. Wade Fuller, teacher of Psychology and Family Relations, recently has been presented with much new equipment for his flashy office, which he moved into the last of February.

Included in the equipment was one telephone, one typewriter, air-conditioning, rose-colored glass for the windows, and a dainty doorbell which chimes when anyone enters.

Mr. Fuller expressed his gratitude for receiving the equipment, and he is much busier now that the doorbell has been installed.

Any Connection To A Human Is Accidental

Step right up, folks, and meet our B. H. O. C. In case you don't know what those initials stand for, they simply are the abbreviation for Big Heel On Campus. Our heel's name is Basil Outcast, or, as he is known to his closer enemies, just plain B. O.

We'd like to have you inspect this interesting character at closer range.

Basil is very active in sports. For the four years of his high school life, he has led the Howe boogie section at all the games. For the last three years he has been the outstanding pitcher of the post office team.

Basil's not hard to please when it comes to food. He does admit, however, that his particular favorite is French fried eel meat.

Our B. H. O. C. doesn't have too much love-life, but he does have a lot of fun watching others in the balcony on Saturday nights.

Willie Smith Digs Up Prehistoric Bicuspid

By Hortense Pootwaddle

Wil digging his spring garden the other day, Mr. Smith uv the How biology department km upon sum very hard objekts. With further explorashun he diskovered the thing was to large four him to remov. Imediately, he kaled the Melot Derik Co. and cheef fourman, Buko Melot, was sent to direct the ekavashun.

Aftur three weks uv hard wurk tha found the objek kawing al the trubul. It was a hug ivory toth uv a Heptabrontalsore waing ovur thirty tuns. Mr. Smith sed that he pland to put it on displa and, bi charging a smal admisshun, fe, financ his nu sun's edukshun.

"Kenny the Pencil" Turns New Leaf

By Jethroe Zilch

Any student who gets Mr. Smartz as an English teacher will live the "Life of Riley." Believe me, it's wonderful. First, you are made comfortable with down cushions on your chairs, comic books to read, and bubble gum to chew.

Instead of tests, we are judged on our loud laughter, our corny notes, and smart aleck replies. His parting words to us at the end of class are, "Don't bother with homework, just have dates."

Once a week we have a party in which he teaches us how to use the blacksnake whip, his hobby. On the handle he has engraved words that he loves for us to use, such as: ain't got none, don't do nothin', cain't, and reckon.

On dull days he likes for us to bring our records. His favorite is "I Tot I Taw a Putty Tat." He likes to hear the perfect diction in it.

If you think his classes are nice, try his study halls—they're Utopia.

Writer Says: "Let's Finish What Old Abe Started"

By Opal Pfrompt

A problem which has been much in discussion in the United States during the past two hundred years is that concerning the abolishment of slavery. We of the editorial staff of the Howe Tower think it appropriate that, at this time, we should express our views concerning the subject.

A little progress was made in 1864 when Abraham Lincoln (a former president of the United States) signed the Emancipation Proclamation, which liberated such slaves as common household and farm workers. At that point, progress seemed to stop. We are in a state of advancement not much of an improvement over that of eighty-seven years ago. For proof of this, we need but turn to the policies of many Howe teachers, whose tyrannical methods of subjugating the students have dulled the democratic spirit of nearly every unsuspecting freshman. A common practice of this sort is the assigning of "busy-work," a diabolical method of torture designed to break the spirit of the student

so as to render him unable to protest his deplorable situation because he is too busy doing the work required to pass the course.

Because of the seriousness of this situation, the Tower is demanding a definite course of action, including such measures as the following:

- (1) Investigate Mr. Lewis W. Gilfof, whose belief in democratic principles and the ideals of sportsmanship seems questionable,
- (2) check the loyalty record of Miss Dorothea Kirk, who frequently has shown Communistic leanings, and
- (3) abolish all unnecessary homework (in other words, all homework) from the Howe classes.

Spring Is Busting Out All Over Howe

Throw away those bottles of Hadacol, Howe fiends, I mean Howe friends, and watch that they don't boomerang, because spring is here! How do I know? Well, I just heard the "Hot Canary" bursting his little throat with song.

Ahh, what a wonderful time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to what else but baseball, and the young ladies' fancies lean to the same thing they have been thinking about all winter long—Mr. Edds.

Pink and blue clouds are under your feet, and Dan Cupid's arrows don't even sting. Mr. Smartz's pencil can't even rouse you from your day dreaming.

Sniffle, sniffle, cough, cough. Sounds like spring took those red flannels off too soon!

Howe Drafts Plan For TV Outlet

By Herman Gleek

Plans are being made for Howe to operate its own television station immediately after spring vacation. The Federal Communications Commission requested these plans be made because of Howe's superior talent of the finer things.

Room 113, which has excellent acoustics, will be used for the telecasting.

Don Thomas, who has exceptional ability in the field of entertaining, has been chosen to lead the vocal broadcasts; Wilbur Zobbe will lead the dancing groups because of his gracefulness; and Betty Lukenbill will whistle the commercials.

TV sets will be installed in all lunch and study halls for the students who wish to view the telecasts.

Ed Dwyer had planned to be the sports director of the station, but he was unable to assume this position because of the contract awarded him by CBS as a result of his recent appearance on their local outlet, WFBM-TV.

We feel that the new station is a great step forward and that the faculty and students of Howe High School will do a splendid job of producing and acting in their own programs. To the staff we say, "Good Luck."

Student Council Votes For More Fun

By Myrtle Paddlesop

The president of the Student Council recently announced that, with the excess funds from the treasury, their gifts would include three coke machines, ten slot machines, fifteen pin ball machines, and five pool tables. Wanting to co-operate with the students in every way possible, the faculty gave their full consent to let the student body patronize these newest additions to our modern educational facilities at any hour of the day. These devices will be installed on April 1.

There will be one coke machine on each floor; the slot machines will be divided evenly between Mr. Smartz's office, Mrs. Loew's hangout, senior home room, Mr. Sharp's office, and Mr. Summit's broom closet. Miss Hoilman will be in charge of these recreational facilities.

The pin ball machines will be portable so as to be readily moved to classes where they are needed most. The pool tables will be in the gym, and full credit will be given to those who study the arts of the galloping billiards.

The profits will go toward more fun for all the seniors.

Watch Out! Thar She Goes

Narcie Pollitt is on her way! Miss Pollitt of the physical education department is leaving Howe High School, much to the dismay of James Colman Piers and Jim Nuttall. Yes, the favorite of Home Room 228 is planning on a summer wedding. Well, I guess that leaves you guys out. Too bad!! Who will attempt to take Miss Pollitt's place in their hearts? Why, none other than that vivacious lovely H. Tobin. Wow, what a figure!! Looks like Home Room 228 is in for a treat.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH!!
How can people be so full of pep at the beginning of Spring Vacation, and so exhausted afterward?
Guggle guggle until next issue!!!
When you see her on the right
"AP"
Her personality is strictly
of ruckshumuck.
Her "roadmap eyes" remind you
a creep.
Sadwella Herrinbone is really
SCHMOO OF THE MONTH!!

a close second.
Neatest Gams." Dick Chaplin ran
voted Kenny "The Guy With the
Incidentally, the girls at Howe
That's us, first with the news!!!
Wood just started going steady.
Howe, Ginny Senman and Kenny
Say, there's a new twosome at
on a beach party in Florida.
vented by Karel Kingham while
at Howe these days. It was in-
book? It's quite the favorite sport
boomerang at the gobblede-
Have you heard about all the
dull people.

Here we are back again with the same dull chatter about the same

By Joe and Mike



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John Derek, Jane Russell To Teach Here

I just got a hot tip from Mr. Sharp, and it seems that Howe's faculty is going to have a complete overhaul. Several top stars from Hollywood were recently contacted and asked to come to Howe and take over some teaching positions. Won't it be wonderful to walk into geometry and see John Derek drawing figures on the board? (Stop thinking that! You know what kind of figures we mean.) Van Johnson is going to teach biology, and Farley Granger will be head of the social studies department (competition, Mr. Curtis).

Seems funny that all these new teachers are men, doesn't it? Well boys, they didn't forget you altogether. It is rumored that Jane Russell will have all the boys wrestling classes. You say wrestling is your favorite sport. Why?

With such vacancies in Hollywood some of Howe's ex-teachers will probably get into the movies. Can't you just see Rex Anderson taking the part of John Wayne played in "Operation Pacific"? Lyman Combs would also make a wonderful movie dreamboat. Drool!

Mr. Mellott would look very nice wearing a bow tie while touring with Ava Gardner in Spain.

When asked why he decided to make this change, Mr. Sharp said, "I believe this will make school a little more interesting and attractive to the kids." And Howe!

'Pop' Watkins Finances Tower

Beginning June 9, HOWE TOWER will be published daily.

In previous years it has come out every two or three weeks. This was due to the tremendous expense involved in paying the staff members their salaries, Bucko Mellott his "cut," and the printing company their fee.

Mr. Watkins, head of our music department, said he would finance these extra issues with the money he formerly used to buy new suits.

"Pop" Watkins said, "I had a choice of buying a new house with more closets or to quit buying so many suits, so I chose the latter. I then looked around Irvington for some organization that needed aid and decided no one needed money worse than the HOWE TOWER."

New Laws Govern Howe

1. All the kiddie-karts must be placed in the special racks next to the bicycle racks on the parking lot.

2. Rubber checks will be accepted as payment in the bookstore and cafeteria providing the rubber is not synthetic.

3. Gum and candy wrappers must be scattered carefully on the floor. KEEP OUR WASTEBASKETS CLEAN!!!

4. Any boy going out for pool, craps, or strip poker cannot have any grades higher than C.

5. One entering government classes must be chewing gum and while there, must crack said no less than 45 times.

6. The Charms must stop donating members to the ministry. It's becoming crowded.

from the Halls of Howe



This issue holds in store for you a real treat. We are giving to you, first hand, our exclusive interview with the first string of our girls' swimming team, the "Mermetts."

First, we bring you a gal that in water or on land can't be beat. Why? Why, of course, it's Drezelda Dumit. Just mention Herkimeyer and her heart takes a spin. Drezzy's favorite food is clam chowder, and "Asleep In The Deep" is tops on her list.

Next we present Henryetta Flounderfoot. Last year, Speedy, as we know her, broke all long distance records by swimming the 100 yard free style in 10 minutes, 20 seconds. Anything you want to know about cowboys? Just ask Speedy; that's her favorite subject. Her song? "Back In The Saddle Again."

Another on our team of "Mermetts" is Minnie (The Mermaid), Muddlemush. To go to the wrestling matches with Jeremiah is her favorite pastime. Then to "The Caves" for some Seaweed. Her favorite song is "Cry of the Wild Fish."

Last we bring you Louicella Lovelake, that captain of the team. Louie daintily tips the scales at a nice (?) figure. She loves the Underwater Ballet, and is famous for her renditions of it. She's also unattached.

Howe In 2051 A.D. Is University Dream

Let us take a visit to our old Alma Mater in this year of 2051 A. D.

A new bridge has replaced the beautiful one we used to tread across. What do you know? Mr. Richardson and Mr. Kayler are having a beard-growing contest. Hartwell is winning.

Oh, there's Howe's Handsome Hornets, warming up for their title game with Yale. This is bound to be fairly tough game for the boys in brown and gold flannels.

Say! This stadium seats 150,000 people! There are some of our old classmates. Joan Hitchcock is now a brunette! Dick Eichoff is 6' 7"!

Miss Motley finally snagged herself a man (?) He eats paramcium for breakfast and sleeps in a glass cage!

How things change! Mr. Gross and Miss Hasler are at last to the hand-holding stage. Howe has begun the foundation for the new wing. It's about time. Mrs. Wood is celebrating her 23rd birthday today. HMMMMMM.

School Members Take Honors In Contest

At the first of the year several contests were held in Smogfilled-isthistown, Indiana, and some of our Howe teachers were winners.

Miss Thumma won the bathing beauty contest. It seems that when she walked out in front of the judges they all fell into a trance and awarded her first prize. Miss Thumma, what is your beauty secret?

Miss Kirk amazed the judges with the unusual way she wore her lipstick.

Mr. Edds was the spin-the-bottle champion, defeating Buggs Bennett 103-102. Editor's Note: This game is a wee bit different; they use man-hole covers.

More Big News:
Carol Strothers and Wilbur Zobbe have a job modeling for Mutt and Jeff.

Dick Eichoff has decided to let his hair grow and take up the violin.

CAFETERIA COOK REVEALS RECIPE

Upon receiving many requests for her marvelous recipe for chili, Mrs. Arla Hunt has at last released this wonderful formula. 'Round about the cauldron go:

In the poison'd entrails throw.
Toad, that under cold stone
Days and night has thirty-one.
Swelter'd venom sleeping got,
Boil thou first i' the charmed pot.
Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blind-worm's
sting,

Lizzard's leg and howlet's wing,
For a charm of powerful trouble;
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf,
Witches' mummy, maw and gulf
Of the ravin'd salt-sea shark,
Root of hemlock digg'd i' the
dark,

Liver of blaspheming Jew,
Gall of goat and slips of yew.
Silver'd in the moon's eclipse,
Nose of Turk and Tartar's lips,
Finger of birth-strangled babe
Ditch-deliver'd by a drab,
Make the gruel thick and slab:
Add thereto a tiger's chaudron.
Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Cool it with a baboon's blood,
Then the recipe is firm and good.

Midtbrugget.

Langlade, Jack Hume, and Norma Johnson, Bob Collier, Dick de-Spradling, Jim Hollenbeck, Ralph Dausman, Janet Crowmer, Sara O'Harrow, Carol Strothers, Mona dates are: Janet Callon, Judy had had much trouble finding this Bureau and who de-Bureau those who have recommended office for either pink or blue ap-to do is to apply at Mr. Fuller's To obtain a date all you have care of you at our Date Bureau. Well—whatever you would desire. Escort them to the Spring Dance. handsome dreamy-eyed male to Maybe the girls would want a eyes and a perfect figure suit you? a gorgeous blond with light blue Do you need a date? How would

Need A Mate?

Ex-Howeite Makes Money 'Hand Over Fist'

Congratulations to Don Ward, '50, who recently received \$15,000 for throwing a Hanover basketball game. Nice going, Don!

Three gorgeous blond babies, Becky, Kacky, and Jackie came into the home of Barbara Ingersol and Benny Brown on March 1.

Carol Arnholter, Marilyn Arbuckle, Mary Percy, Virginia Eubank, and Judy Wear all pledged Phi Gamma Delta at Purdue. We know you'll all make grand little "fjie" pledges.

Alice Fath, '50, has accepted a job as Bob Hope's script writer. Best of luck on your new stairway to stardom, Alice!

Dick Keppler, '50, has just won the I. U. contest on who can stay away from the campus the longest and still make his grades.

Love Life Laughs

With fine letters.
family canines all presented them their new families. Their respective Mr. Fisher are all very proud of Miss Carpenter, Miss Diehl, and Some haui. Mr. Rex Anderson, with dectuplets (ten to you). Mrs. Reed both presented the world this month! Mrs. DeWard and Boy, has the old story been busy himself.
Morrison; and Mr. Howard plus Graves; Mr. Leasor plus Marilyn Jackle Smith; Mr. Klingeplus Janet been; Mr. Hammond plus Miss Casualties so far have bite people. Casualties is beginning to that old love bug is beginning to Well, Spring is here again and By Ina Shamedathis.

Tommy Carr Foulies

By Isa Dope
Sights about the town: Miss Thumma and Miss Lois Coy dancing partners in an act at the Fox. The noticeable lack of blonds since Gen. Loew proclaimed all proxies must let their hair grow natural. Poor Loislee and Mary Crider.

We wonder why: Miss McQueer never gives homework? Miss Allen has so many cooking flops? Pris Ham goes with a boy named Eggs? Mr. Belding flunked the Senior Math Test? Miss Brown doesn't try a smaller river for her expectation experiment? Mr. Burford doesn't get a divorce?

Mr. L. P. Combs, famous ballet star, was saved from serious injury today when he fell from a ten story building on a load of soft drinks.

Betty Grissom surely did a good job on her portrayal of Miss Denk in "Our Miss Brooks." Trish also reminds us of either Miss Hanky, Miss Draino, or Mrs. Hilltopper, (er Jenkins.) Ed Steward should take over for Mr. Sharp, and Bob Luke would make an adorable Eli Yeager.

I wonder why Mrs. Rowe gave her patrolling of the halls to Mr. Ruschhaupt? He's too mild to be really mean. (We hope.)

Due to the teevy parties, some people are wearing dark glasses, or is it from the sun lamps in the gym locker-rooms? How 'bout dat, Mona?

Ellenberger Plays Host To Hornets

Cinder Season Heads For Sure Death

Trackmen Lose Lettermen to Pro And Married Life

The undefeated track reign at Howe High School is headed for sure death. Howe's cindermen, unbeaten in all their encounters on the oval since track began here in 1940, will have to face a gloomy season.

The Hornets had several lettermen come back this year, but all have left school. Bob Mogle, star quarter-miler and best shot-putter in the world, has forsaken his dear old Alma Mammy for a tempting and tidy offer for turning pro. This mighty lad of fortune will take part in every pro sport there is but will specialize in tiddly-winks.

Charley McMullen, another mighty quarter-miler, has forsaken the oval to travel around the country with the Professional All-Star Basketball team. Charley is to be the water-boy for the team.

Ronnie Ball, best hurdler to come from these parts, won't be seen slipping off the high and low sticks anymore. He has settled down to a quiet, peaceful home life with his ever beloved Daisy (Harrison, that is). Ronnie didn't get a varsity letter last year, but all indications were that he would have this season.

Jack Milli, a fair shot putter, will still be seen puttering around the Howe oval.

Ray Bowman gave him a steady job of taking care of the track and making sure it is in good condition all the time. His job is full time, and Jack won't be able to putter and put, too, so he gave up puting.

Ronnie Dougherty, the Hornets' ace miler from last year, has signed a contract with Don Gehrman and Fred Wilt. He has agreed to let one of them win the mile once in a while. Ronnie had defeated both every time so far.

Gradless Grad To Play Varsity

News has crept out that "Smilin' Jack" Gilfoy completed only three years of his high school career. Under the new I. H. S. A. A. rule "Smilin' Jack" can play in another year of high school athletic competition, even though he is in his middle age.

The H. B. A. (Howe Bribery Association) is organizing a collection for bribing Jack to enter Howe next semester as a fresh senior. However, the collection hasn't been started yet; it is believed that Mr. L. P. Combs, chairman of the H. B. A., will be the main cog in collecting the expected \$100,000 bribe money, some of which will be gotten from next year's prospects' dads.

Gilfoy's future basketball background shows that he will be by far the superior of Joe Sexson, Dick Nyers, Willie Gardner, and Hallie Bryant wrapped into one.

With some of our promising boys feeding the ball to Jack next basketball season, our Howe team should be a sure bet for the state championship crown.



"Wonder What I Do Now?"

Hornets Tromp Philadelphia 11-4 In Dramatic Slug-Fest

The Hornet varsity baseball team easily defeated the Philadelphia Phils yesterday 11-4. Bill Garrison and Bob McKee split the hurling chores, holding the Phils to 7 hits. The National League Champions just couldn't solve Howe's pitching strength.

Every player on our starting lineup got at least one hit. Bob Pirtle and Frank Fox each had three hits in four trips. Dick Schrier hit for the circuit in the third frame.

The Hornets started out fast by getting two runs in the first, but Del Ennis' homer with one on tied it up in their half. After that the Howe hurlers silenced the Phils big bats while our Hornets continued their slugging barrage.

Three straight in the second frame netted one more marker for Howe. A homer and a free pass got two more runs in the third. After this the game was rather quiet. The pitchers looked good for the rest of the contest.

In the sixth, the Hornets got another tally on a walk, an error, and a hit.

Coach Says "No!" But TV Is Here

As if Howe doesn't have enough trouble getting a crowd to their baseball games, they now are going to be on TV. Station WWWW-TV recently has bought the multi-million-dollar rights to televise both the varsity and reserve games. Athletic Director Sam Kelley did not reveal the amount of money Howe received.

The Hornet varsity has five home games this year and the reserves have four. It is feared that attendance will decrease to almost nothing.

The players probably will enjoy being televised, except for the makeup they must wear. The proper lighting system will be very elaborate and expensive. The lights also will accommodate any night games.

I suppose we'll just have to put up with TV, though. It is in all sports.

Andy Seminick hit one out of the park for the Phils in their half of the sixth.

Dick Stanley reeled off a bases-loaded double for two more runs in the seventh, as our lead increased to 8-3.

In the eighth frame the Hornets again exploded for their last three runs. A walk, an error, and a sacrifice put men on second and third. Then Bill Garrison hit one to right-center to knock in both runners. After another sacrifice, Frank Hopper knocked in Garrison with another single.

Future Teams Are Going to Have Perfect English

The coaching schedule for the 1951-52 basketball season has been announced in the office of Samuel T. Kelley, famous athletic director at Howe High School. Head basketball coach next year will be no other than Seward Craig, Mr. (or should we say 'Coach') Craig got the assignment by request of the student body, something rather rare in coaching circles.

The reason for this drastic switch in the coaching lineup has not been officially announced. However, it is in the wind that former Coach Elwood Yeager has accepted a position as coach of the latest entry in the National Basketball Association, the seniors of this year's squad of Hornets.

However, Mr. Craig is no newcomer to the game of basketball. He has been known at times to express his views in his English VI classes. Those more acquainted with Coach Craig know that he has become quite familiar with the game of basketball, as he has taken tickets at the Howe gate for the past 32 seasons. Best of luck to you, Coach Craig, in your new venture at Howe!

Strong Batboys Provide Muscle For New Squad

By "Grinning John"

Roscoe "Rocky" Pierson is now leading his boys in the spring training camp of lovely and sunny Indianapolis. Their camp is one of the best and most suitable in the nation—Ellenberger Park. These premises consist of agreeable weather with a strong wind and severe cold daily, a great stadium with an enormous seating capacity of 23, and a diamond which is so smooth that an average of only 15 errors in the infield a game are made.

This is probably the reason for the team having such a tremendous season last year. This club had the all high batting mark of .001, the won and lost record was the 399th best ever had by a Howe team in their long 400 year history, and the hard-hitting Hornets often stung the opposing pitchers for one whole hit in just nine innings. The team this year should show a big improvement over that of last year.

Although we lost eight of the first nine players and the rest of last year's team has been taking part in the newly organized knitting team under the direction of Mr. Geier, there is still hope that the mainstays will ink their contract. Dick Schrier, last year's leading hitter and water boy, is still holding out for \$2,000,000,000. There seems to be a general feeling that he will get it, even if Mr. Kelley has to pay him from the football fund.

The lineup for the exhibition tour has been announced. On first base we have that monster, "Ozark Ike" Eickhoff, who is all of 5' 6" tall. Holding down the second, third, and shortstop positions will be those speedy 200 pounders, Paul Bennett, M. G. LeVay, and Bob Pannell.

The fly-chasing department will be in the capable hands of those hard-hitting boys Dick Allen, Keith Cogan, and Don Riggs. Doing the tossing will be those dependable hurlers, Jack Milli, Don Thomas, and Ed Dwyer. Our magnificent backstop for these masters of speed will be heavy set Phillip Stevens.

SMITH FORSAKES DIABOLICAL MARKS

To all athletes! Here's what you've been waiting for. Miss C. Smith is going to give us a real surprise. No longer will she marl the basketball shoes so that they will have to be returned, but she is going to let us keep them! Now we won't have to go barefoot in the halls anymore. Each and every week there are to be new socks issued; and after every game or meet, all track and baseball suits will be cleaned. After every game there will be steak and French fries. The fact is, she is going to give a basketball to the basketball players, a football to the football players, and a baseball and glove to the baseball players.

Gala Alumni Party Features Basketball

Howe High School's Alumni Association will feature an Alumni Party at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A basketball game will be played in the gym between the male graduates who participated in the net sport during the odd-numbered years, against those who played during the even-numbered years.

Entertainment will be provided following the game by members of the association, and a business meeting will be held.

An election of officers is scheduled for the 1951-52 school year. Candidates for president are Joseph C. Cottom, Kenneth Jordan, and Carl Edwards; vice-presidential nominees include Mrs. Herbert W. Turner, Miss Norma Ziegler, and Miss Mary Jordan.

Candidates for secretary are Mrs. George Spradling, Miss Vera Davis, and Miss Beverly Clendenin.

Following the meeting a dance will be held in the school gym.

Alumni officers now presiding are Harold Apple, president; John Bruckman, vice-president; and Miss Billie Rech, secretary.

Louise Van Zante Is Military Editor

Aside from having a typing job on the HOWE TOWER this semester, Louise Van Zante has been appointed our military editor, also.

This job consists of obtaining and filing the military addresses of recent Howe graduates now in the armed forces. There are on file, so far, about 25 such address cards. More are requested.

These men will be given an opportunity to receive free TOWERS, if they wish to accept them.

Friends or relatives of servicemen who have their addresses are requested to notify Mr. Mellott in the TOWER office, or contact Louise Van Zante.

Pupils To Attend Library Meeting

Members of Howe's library class will send representatives to a meeting of the Hoosier Student Librarian Association on April 21 at Broad Ripple High School.

Jackie Hutson and Carol Kendrick will take part in a panel discussion with students from Speedway and Crispus Attucks.

Mable Leigh Hunt, well-known Indiana author, will be a special guest at the meeting.

Future Events

- April 23—Folk Dance Festival.
- April 27—Spring Dance.
- May 2—Band Assembly.
- May 3—GAA Track Meet.
- May 4—Music Festival.
- Track Meet.
- May 10—GAA Banquet.
- May 15—Style Show
- P T A-400 Club Meeting.
- May 17—Indiana University Dance Workshop.

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'Topper, Tower Stage Swirl



Three Howe art students recently won Key awards in the state finals of the National Scholastic Contest. They are (left to right) Gary Scheuer, Annette Keith, and Joe Mattingly. Their work will now go to the national finals.

Howe Seniors Turn Collegiate For a Day

Seniors members of Howe's publication staffs edited the Butler Collegian on April 16.

Following seniors assisted in the publication: Janet Callon, Jessie Corey, Jeannette Dixon, John Essex, Alice Farmer, George Gill, Richard Gilmore, and Alice Hatcher.

Others included Beverly Hendrickson, Sue Hodgins, Paul Jump, Karel Kingham, Jane Kotten, Janet Lowe, Betty Lukenbill, Joyce Myers, Jo Ann Meyer, and John Niemann.

Also editing the Collegian were Nancie Northern, Farrell Patrick, Jack Rogers, John Shreve, Margaret Simmons, Sara Spradling, Edward Steward, and Ardith Whipple.

John Shreve and Jo Ann Meyer, with the aid of Dr. DeForest O'Dell, head of journalism at Butler, were in charge of the arrangements.

Two Howe Girls Win Poster Awards

The Indianapolis Home Show sponsored a Poster Contest for high school pupils' participation. The posters were to carry information about the 26th Indianapolis Home Show, and they were to be used for advertising this annual event.

Six high schools entered the competition, and Howe students walked away with fourth and fifth places. Marlene Theising received \$10 for her fourth place poster, while Jeanann Prather got \$5 for fifth place. Both girls also received a complimentary ticket to the Home Show.

Doak, Applegate Head '51 Staffs

The new Hilltopper Staff for 1951-52 has been appointed and the assigned posts are as follows.

Norma Doak will head the staff as editor-in-chief with Ann Sterns punching as her associate editor. Other staff members are Alan Taylor, business manager; Laura Fountain, assistant business manager; Jane Reed and Janet Paxton, senior editors; Janet Parker, activities editor; Susie Parker, club editor. Bob Ware, editor of the sports section, will be aided by George Propps, Tom Hunt, and Jackie Ulmer as assistants. The make-up editor, Annette Keith, will be helped by assistant make-up editors Julie Malvase, Ann Bowen, and Jeannette Wills. Co-underclassmen editors are Shirley Watkins and Alice Ray. Photography editor is Dee Hacker.

Tower Appointees

The new 1951-1952 Howe Tower Staff also appears to be a very capable group of journalists. The position of editor-in-chief will be held by Anna Applegate with Fred Boling filling the associate editor spot.

Page editors are Dorothy Harbold, page 2; Tricia Baker, page 3; and Gary Henry, page 4. The feature staff will consist of Janet Crowmer, Susie Wallace, Bernita Morton, Cynthia Hatfield, Joan Hitchcock, and Marilyn Fuller. Elaine Jackson and Catherine Mosiman will make up the editorial staff, while Myles Koch, Bob Schrier, Don Steiner, and Sally Whitaker will take care of the sports events. Reporters are Mary Lou Eade, Eugene Ochs, Sharon Stumph, Janet Turner, and Nancy Wyand. Dottiejo Davis, Martin Anderson, and Mary Crider are the

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"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but a young girl's turns to being invited to the spring dance. Yes, fellows, the time draws near.

The Starlite Swirl will be held in the gym, April 27, from 9 to 12 p.m. Barton Rogers and his band will provide music for the evening. Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple and will be on sale in the bookstore.

Something new has been added. This spring both the Hilltopper and Tower staffs are sponsoring the dance.

Hilltoppers committees are General Chairman, Norma Doak and Ann Sterns; publicity, Jane Reed, Annette Keith, Julie Malvase, Ann Bowen, and Jackie Ulmer; refreshments, Alice Ray, Dee Hacker, Tom Hunt; tickets, Alan Taylor, Laura Fountain; parent sponsors, Janet Parker, Shirley Watkins; arrangements, Bob Ware; decorations, Janet Paxton, Jeanette Wills, and Susie Parker; checking, George Propps.

Committees for Tower are publicity, Sharon Stumph, Diana Wilkens, Fenton Stewart, and Joann Henry; decorations, Cynthia Hatfield, Janet Turner, Phil Stevens, Mary Crider, Cathie Mosiman, and Bernita Morton; refreshments, Joan Hitchcock, Jan Crowmer, Tricia Baker; parents sponsors, Cynthia Hatfield, Susie Wallace; tickets, Gene Ochs, Martin Anderson, Mary Lou Eade; checking, Fred Boling and Dottiejo Davis.

Senior, Junior Soph, Fresh Girls To Vie For Award

"Choose your partner, Skip-to-my-Lou.

Lost my partner, What'll I do?"

When you hear these cries issue forth from the gym on April 23, do a little investigating. It will pay dividends.

Inside the gym you will come across 120 of the loveliest, most rambunctious girls Howe has ever seen. They will be in the Folk Dance Festival, which will have its grand premier in the Howe Gym on April 23, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Wood hopes to make this an annual affair.

Competition will soar forth between the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman girls to have their class name the first to be inscribed on the winner's plaque. This plaque will bear the name of the class accumulating the highest number of points.

Awards also will be given to the groups placing first, second, third, and fourth.

The judges for the event will be Mrs. Clara Hester, Mrs. Ann Morgan, and Miss Katherine Leonard.

Scholarships Urge Seniors To Try Again

"I'd like to go to college, Mr. Smartz, but I'm afraid our family just can't afford it. If I made all A pluses, I might try for a scholarship, but I know I'd never make it."

This is one of the familiar sentences heard by Mr. Smartz, who is in charge of Senior Home Room, and the man to see about a scholarship.

Although you do need fairly good grades to win one, there are several good scholarships available to Howe pupils who work hard and are worthy of the award.

Among some outstanding offers are many to various Indiana state schools and others to such colleges as Ohio State, DePauw, Jordan, and many others.

Earl Lewis, January graduate, won one of the Rector Scholarships to DePauw; but the other awards will not be announced until Commencement in June.

Many of these awards have already been decided, but there are a number still open, so if you are a senior, you should see Mr. Smartz as soon as possible.

Here's a word of advice for you juniors. Don't worry too much if your grades aren't quite up to top standards. You never know until you try!!

Remember Others When Driving

Do you like to drive? Doesn't everyone? Don't you get a thrill at being allowed to drive to school and being responsible for the family car? Or are you one of those lucky persons who owns his own car? Regardless of whom you are or what you drive, you are responsible for the attitude and conduct of Howe High School drivers.

Careful, thoughtful driving is a must in this day and age. Too many careless and thoughtless drivers are to blame for many avoidable accidents.

We've all been taught the rights and wrongs of driving. The Driver's Education course at Howe has helped a great deal in this respect. For those who don't quite remember the do's and don'ts, let's review how one should drive when coming to school.

Don't think you're smart by taking the corner on two wheels... good drivers just don't do this. It's hard on the car anyway, and with the rising cost of automobile tires today, no one wants to have to buy new tires.

When parking, be considerate of the other person. Don't come charging into the parking lot, slam on the brakes six inches behind the cute little blonde, and laugh to see her jump. One day those brakes may not work, and the blonde's fright would be justified.

If we keep these do's and don'ts in mind, we'll all feel safer to know that Howe is driving and safety conscious. Always use your head; think before you press on that accelerator, and above all, be careful!

New Club Teaches Language of Love

Would you like to learn how to speak the wonderful language of love? Yes, the reference is to French. Most of you say Howe has no French course. But Howe does have a Conversational French Club. The people who are planning to become millionaires and travel to gay Paris must, of course, learn a little French.

Seriously, think of the menus, perfumes, names of clothing, and many other articles that bear French names.

Knowing the language would help you to understand their meaning more fully, or what you are ordering or buying.

If you are interested in learning a few simple phrases, Miss Pollitt is the lady to see, and the Conversational French Club is the place to go every Thursday.

The club has only 18 members at the present time, so there is room for you. Why don't you join and learn a few phrases of French?

Birthday Jinx Gets Ample Celebration

The heir apparent to the Russell Curtis fortune celebrated her first birthday on Friday the 13th of April. Facing the traditional doomsday with no qualms, Cynthia Sue weathered it out with no mishaps.

Few people have had their birthdays celebrated by so many people or in so many ways as Cynthia. The senior class held its spring party in her honor, and the track team arranged a meet in celebration of her birthday. To top off the day of celebrating, a special basketball game was held in the evening. Not to be content with a conventional ball game, the faculty and seniors put on a show featuring some of the more unorthodox forms of play.

I'm sure that in spite of any terrors that may be associated with the day, it would, just the same, be an enjoyable occasion on which to celebrate one's nativity.

Science Students Get Special Notice

A group from the Science Club attended the Indiana Science Talent Search March 24 at the Claypool Hotel. Bill Fulton, John Niemann, Ed Steward, John Cordill, and Bill Ropp represented the club.

At the meeting and banquet, Mac Laetsch was one of the outstanding young scientists interviewed by visiting professors from various universities. He also had a display of mold cultures on exhibit.

The guest speaker was Dr. Chen, head of the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical department. His speech stressed that students should always be looking for new ground and should not give up hope because of failures.

The science club is planning a publication, Atom Dust, to be published soon. It will be of interest to all science students and to those interested in science. Watch for the first issue.

Couple Shows Art D'Amour At Early Hour

The three freshmen stood agape. They were witnessing something they had never before seen. With reddened cheeks, the three frosh slowly crossed the bridge and continued toward the place of higher learning beckoning at the other end of the walk. Sadder, but wiser, they were one step nearer the completion of their training which would be culminated in that wonderful social practice known as dating.

It is truly noble of a certain couple to take a little time out each day to demonstrate the finer points of the amorous art. They realize their debt to the world is to diffuse the knowledge they possess to younger, less experienced lovers, so that they may learn without having to resort to the trial-and-error method.

If you would like to enroll in this passionate course, merely indicate on your program, "Mugging I." A certain junior girl will be glad to sign you up. After that it will be necessary only to be out at the bridge at about 7:45 a.m. At that time, without the formality of any tardy bells, an ancient chariot will draw up to a stop and the class will begin.

Koten Is Tops As a B.W.O.C.

A gal's smile that's really hard to beat, Jane Koten's our B.W.O.C. of the week.

This sweet senior didn't find her way to the halls of Howe until the middle of her freshman year when she moved from Detroit, Michigan.

She fell right into the swing of things, and at the present time is president of Foot-light Revelers Hilltopper, G.-A. A., and girl's octet take up a lot of her time, as do sports.

Meet Jane, our B.W.O.C. In her you'll find all these likeable characteristics and many more.

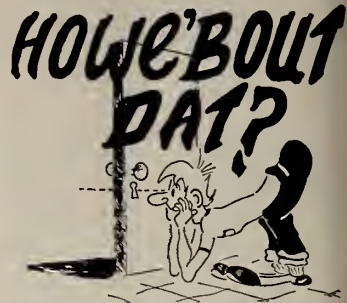
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new copy editors; Jenny Karnes and Diana Wilkens are proofreaders.

Others are Lois Frederick, exchange editor; Angie Evans, circulation manager; George Propps, photographer; and cartoonists Fenton Stewart and Don Maloof. Joann Henry will be the Tower's picture editor.

On the News Bureau Dorothy Harbold will be a reporter for the Indianapolis Star, Fred Boling for the Indianapolis News, Anna Applegate for the Indianapolis Times, Martin Anderson for the Eastside Review, Eugene Ochs for the Herald, and Mary Crider for the Southeastern Press.



Some people are just always lucky! Meaning: M. G. LeVay, Jack Hume, Dick Eubank, Wally Williams, Chuck McMullen, Dave Pasch, Kenny Wood, Dave Fahrback, and Mr. Tobin.

We heard tell that Russ Miller won't go to any more sock hops—they're too hard on his tootsies, and we noticed Jack Callon cheated at the same dance. He wore white bucks so they'd pass for white socks! Hmmm, why didn't we think of that! Diane and Nina looked purty in their florescent foot-warmers! Say, we hear Nina's been taking swimming lessons!

We found some clever quips: Outwit: The act of trying to outwit your girl as to whom you were outwit the night before.

Girl: A vision at night and a sight in the morning.

Question of the Month: Why is Charlotte Owen called "Dimples"? What's this we hear about Jane Koten and Nancie Northern flying kites? Spring makes people do funny things. I hear Marilyn Fuller wants to join their flight, too. Hmmmm!

Bye for now!

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The Spotlight

Our spotlight comes to rest this month on a very special person who has led a most active life.

Our subject was born in Springfield, Ohio, and attended Wittenberg College. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and his Master's degree from Butler.

He started his career as a teacher of science and math in Rensselaer, Indiana. Then he went to Noblesville to teach for one semester and advanced to Shortridge High School. After this, Uncle Sam decided that he would like to have our man for a nice buck-private.

He was in the medical corps and later transferred to artillery officer's training camp. When our enemies heard he was about to become an officer, they got scared and decided to surrender, so he came out of the armed forces still a private.

After army life, he settled down as head of the science department at Manual High School for seven years and vice-principal for twelve years. He was the very first principal of Howe High School.

You know by now that we refer to Howe's principal, Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

He has four very special hobbies. The first is gardening, and the second is golfing. We understand that he averages about 100. His next one is playing Canasta. His last—and favorite hobby—is teaching a Sunday school class at Central Avenue Methodist Church.

Mr. Sharp was president of the State High School Principals' Association a few years ago. He is also a member of the American Legion and the Scottish Rite.

We are very grateful for Mr. Sharp's able leadership, and we hope he will be with Howe for many years to come.

Tommy Carr Follies

By Karel Kingham

The lazy old spring season seems to have hit full force at Howe already, and the fellas are all polishing their old hot rods in hopes of some future races. Just look at Ronny Osburn's; Jack Rogers is riding in high style now, and Larry Phillips might be able to coax his six-hitter out of the garage for half a race.

As the saying goes, "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . 'hey, is that right?'" It may be in one case anyway; that right, Earl and Connie?

Also now that spring is here, the usual change in language has come about, "Don't panic," being the latest form. Girls' favorite songs include "Where Are You?" Could be hints for dates to the Starlight Swirl!

Lookalikes: Suzie Parker, Wanda Hendricks; Mr. Tobin, Charles Atlas; Wilbur Zobbe, Jerry Lewis.

Stardust Writer Schooled Under C. R. Clayton

"Hong Kong Blues," "Old Rock-in' Chair's Got Me," that immortal favorite, "Stardust," and many more, were all written by the celebrated Hoosier, Hoagy Carmichael.

The famous composer, in 1921, was a student at Bloomington High, where Howe's Vice Principal Clarence R. Clayton was principal. Time and time again when Hoagy would disappear from study halls, they could always find him in the auditorium pounding away on the piano. Even at that time, the likeable fellow was at the beginning of his life's career by picking out tunes with the crowd joining in on the choruses.

Later, when he attended Indiana University, the dingy, smoke-filled Book Nook was the place to find the gang all gathered around and upon the old tinny upright, with Hoagy beating out his original Soc tunes. The typical college scene was completed by the fellas hanging on the backs of chairs, raising the roof, and, of course, a must for them, raccoon coats and slouch caps. Our Hoosier boasted of his coat being the longest and shaggiest.

Several years of successful song publications, after his first creation, "Washboard Blues," found him well on his way to Hollywood where he has made movies and written the book, Stardust Road.

We are all proud to claim the famed Hoosier song artist, Hoagy Carmichael.

Campus Query

What is your excuse for smeared lipstick?

Stan Barnett, Sophomore: "I like the flavor of it."

Ralph Johnson, Senior: "No handkerchief!"

Sue Stoe, Freshman: "Woo-ops!"

Dave Bowsher, Junior: "I wouldn't know; I don't wear it." (Are you sure, Dave?)

Warren Roth, Senior: "It was delicious!"

Nancie Northern, Senior: "But it said on the tube it was smear-proof!!!"

Janet Graves, Junior: "David's been at it again."

HOWE DOES PART FOR "PRETTY CITY"

Howe is taking part in the city-wide "Yard Park Beautification Program."

Plants were started from seed in the greenhouse and eventually will be distributed for yard beautification.

Each pupil enrolled in biology will be required to plot his own lawn during the current semester.

After the yards have been plotted, discussions on improvement will be taken up in class.

Certain pupils will undertake special long-range projects to improve lawns of the community.

They will survey an entire city block and view the amount of money each family can spend to improve their yard. The block will be plotted so that the yards may be improved as a unit.

EX-HOWEITE RATES LAUD

This month we have some news on our "brainchild" graduates!

Bill Insley, '47, appeared on the dean's list at Amherst College. He rated among the top 20 per cent of his class scholastically.

Dan Meininger and Homer Pence are on the honor roll at I.U. Alan Gise and Brandt Steel, '48, were also on the dean's list at Wabash College. Dick Bakemier, '48, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Dick has been a leader in campus life also.

Anne Whitcomb, '42, is serving as secretary-treasurer-historian of Beta Kappa Theta, local library science honorary fraternity at Kent State University.

Orchids to an ex-Howe leading lady, Josephine Justice, '47, who is the leading gal in the 1951 "Jordan River Revue" at Indiana University.

Seniors Twirl At Spring Swirl

Black cats, goodluck charms, broken mirrors and ladders were profuse at the seniors' "Superstitious Swirl" on Friday, April 13.

On entering the gym, the seniors had to walk under ladders. On the stage curtains and on the fence surrounding the orchestra were black cats, horse shoes, and other symbols of luck. Favors were "cracked mirrors."

During the intermission entertainment was provided by Larry Phillips' rendition of "Across the Wide Missouri"; Betty Lukenbill, Nina Ferguson, and Connie Leen doing an imitation of the Andrews sisters; "In the Good Old Summer Time" was done by Earl Mulcahy, Karel Kingham, Larry Phillips, and Ronnie Osburn. Then Ronnie and Russ Miller did an acrobatic act.

A few of the senior boys were absent due to the track meet that afternoon, but those present had a wonderful time. The Senior spring party of 1951 long will be remembered by all who attended.

Prepare Now For Future Career

"Airplanes will soon be as common as cars," avers Mr. Alvin Geier.

If what Mr. Geier says is true, we will all be needing some training along this new transportation line. For boys who would like to learn more about aeronautics, the Civil Air Patrol meets in Room 27 two nights a week for one hour after school. It seems that the boys are losing interest in the club, and Mr. Geier cannot understand why, because the club offers a very interesting and extensive cadet program.

A boy must be 15 years of age to belong to the junior cadets, and at 18 years he can join the senior CAP.

The club gets its information from a wonderfully illustrated manual furnished by the CAP, and the course of study is planned so understood. See you at CAP meeting next week—don't forget!

from the Halls of Howe



The sunny skies of Florida seemed to be the object of affection for most of our Spring Holiday Howeites.

Among those who enjoyed the little ole' South was little ole' Fahrback, little ole' Pasch, little ole' McMullen, and little ole' Moose. Their greatest delight was deep sea fishing and quite impressed with Miami University and plans on attending there after Howe.

Florida also put the burn on Angie Evans. Her vacation was high-lighted by watching a practice session of the New York Giants, and seeing their trainer, Leo Durocher, and his wife, Lorraine Day. While absorbing the warm sun, she still found time to write letters to Eddie, Ed, friends, and Edward.

Mr. Tobin deserted Westlake during the holidays for Florida. The fruit cocktail must have had a wonderful effect, as he lived on it for two whole days. The rest of the time his diet consisted of sea food. He witnessed the making of "Distant Drums" starring Gary Cooper while visiting St. Augustine. Part of his time he spent sailing; he also visited an alligator farm and toured Marine Land. It would be nice to have his tan. Ay!!

The big city of New York attracted Jack Huene, Dick Eubank, John Clark, and Jim Fleener. They enjoyed the sights of the big city, which included four T.V. shows, one radio show, Billy Eckstine, the U.N., Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, and China Town. Jack adds that seeing the show, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was a climax to a perfect holiday.

HOWE SUPPORTS FOUR FAMILIES

Families at Howe ??? Yes, it sounds odd, but it is a fact. Miss Helen Allen has devised such a system for her Foods IV class. The class of 24 girls is divided into four families, each consisting of six girls. Each family member has her own duties such as designing invitations, checking guest lists, and planning menus.

After this the girls begin work plans, and are instructed in the arrangement of centerpieces, placing of dinner napkins and silverware, and serving the food. Faculty members and outside guests

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Bob Schrier

The Hornets' baseball team started their season with a bang. The Howe nine played and won all three of their scheduled spring vacation games. Incidentally, these wins top the former teams' entire season's victory column, so if any of you second year metal shop boys are wondering about Rocky's more pleasant disposition this baseball season, this is most likely the answer.

The Howe lads cancelled the set back given to them last season by the booming bats of the Franklin Township Flashes with a 4 to 2 victory at Ellenberger. These booming bats, which were swung by practically the same team, were held to only two hits by pitcher Bill Garrison. Although plagued by the chilly weather, the Howe sluggers rang out six hits for their four runs.

The Howe squad encountered bad weather again at Zionsville, but the Howe boys had a slugfest and extended their string to two on another two hit performance by the Howe pitcher, Dick Sapp, with a 16 to 2 victory.

The pitchers' lucky number must be two, because on the final game (a sunny one at last) pitcher Dick Stanley again limited the opposing batters to two bingos for the Howe pitching staffs third consecutive two-hitter. The Hornets sewed this game up with a six run sixth inning to win easily 9 to 1 against Greenwood.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

Since spring is sprung and the grass is rizzed, our thoughts turn toward spring activities.

Those Gym Meet bruises are still being nursed along. The judges for this event were Mr. John Lennox, Mr. Walter Lienart, and Mr. Steve Gestler.

On April 23 we will have a Folk Dance Festival. Each group will be required to do the "Texas Star" and then do another folk dance for an original. The judges will be Mrs. Clara Hester, Director of Normal College; Miss Katherine Leonard, and Mrs. Ann Morgan, both from the Indianapolis school office.

A tennis club will also be organized this spring. This club will meet every Monday after school at Christian park.

The girls will have their usual track meet on May 16 after school. We will have track and field events. Come on gals: get your uniforms out of moth balls and practice up because you are going to have some tough competition this year.

The "Baton Twirlers" will have tryouts and cuts on Monday, May 1. Anyone interested may try it. Five lucky G. A. A. girls from Howe will get to go out to play day at Butler on May 4.

On May 18 Howe pupils will do apparatus work for an all-city demonstration.

Harriers Down Columbus

Three Foes Fall Victim To Mighty Bats of Hornets

By Gary Henry

The Hornets are off to a flying start in baseball this season, compiling a 3-0 record to date. Dick Stanley hurled a two-hitter when Greenwood fell before the powerful Hornets, 9-1. The visitors got a run in the second inning, but that was their only lead.

Dick Schrier scored after clubbing a three-bagger in the third. After Fox singled and Hollenback walked, Stanley socked a triple to the left to register two more markers.

In the sixth, Howe bunched six runs on a double by Bob Schrier, a single by Fox, two walks, an error, and a hit batsman. This was climaxed by Dick Schrier's second triple.

The Howe sluggers really had their day at Zionsville. Dick Sapp hurled another two-hitter at the expense of our opponents. Frank Fox's double scored Otto in the second frame to start the scoring. Hits by Jack Callon and Dick Stanley, two walks, a sacrifice, and an error netted five runs in the third frame. Howe got two more in the fourth without a hit.

A triple by Bob Schrier, a double by Pirtle, singles by Callon and Stanley, and two free passes clustered six runs in the fifth. Three straight singles in the next inning produced two runs.

Big Bill Garrison fanned 11 Franklin Township batters in another two-hitter as the Hornets won the season's opener, 4-2. The visitors got two runs in the first, but only got one hit after that. Dick Schrier singled in the fourth with the sacks full for two runs. A double by Rogers got in another tally in the next frame. Two hits netted a run in the sixth also.

Howe's moundmen are showing all their strength early. In three games, the opponents have fanned 29 times. Stanley and Garrison have struck out 13 and 11 respectively.

Spring Jinxes Winter Sports

Old man winter finally has gone, and with him go table tennis, bowling, shuffleboard, volleyball, and badminton. All of these were part of intramural activities, sponsored by Mr. Combs for late winter.

Gary Roberts topped the rest of the bowlers to become the winner. To those of you who like "ping-pong" or "table tennis" try a game with Bob Ware, who is the winner of the singles match. If you'd like to try matching the winners of the badminton team, you'll find a lot of competition in Ed Walker and Gary Roberts. If it's singles you'd like, then meet Bob Ware for an exciting game. Bob Mogle, Joe Mattingly, Dick Eubank, Jack Hume, Wilbur Zobbe, Bill Weber, and Jack Milli composed the winning team for the volleyball championship.



Lettermen To Aid Linkmen In Coming Season

Here we go again; back to the wide open spaces, back to the beautiful green pastures and soft green carpets. No, this isn't a cow pasture or a horse farm, but a brief explanation of what a golf course looks like.

This year we are looking forward to a very successful season. The linkmen didn't fare too well last year, but they lacked experience.

We have those seniors and three juniors who probably will sound out the first six along with some promising sophomores. The seniors, Bob McKee, Jim Wampler, and Bill Weber are sure to come up with good scores this year; the juniors, Dick Theobald, Frank Kissick, and Myles Koch are being depended upon to bring in the low scores, too. Last, but not least, we have Jay Draper, John Clark, and Bill Ball as our up-and-coming sophomores. These boys will all be qualifying good rounds.

The linkmen have a difficult schedule this year. Their first match was April 10. They met Manual at Sarah Shank Golf Course. The day was not the best, and the ground was very wet. Of course, good scores in this condition are hard to get. The boys didn't do badly, though. They won 20-1.

Bob McKee took three points from his man as did Jim Wampler, Bill Weber, Myles Koch, Frank Kissick, and Jay Draper. Dick Theobald was the only one who yielded a point to his opponent. Frank Kissick was medalist for Howe with an 87. This was a very impressive showing. They will meet Manual again April 12 at Pleasant Run Golf Course. Some of their best competition will be Shortridge, Tech, and Washington. Last year the Howettes didn't defeat one of these schools. Washington was the only one the linkmen came in range of, but this is another season and a much better and more experienced team.

Hornets Take 13 Firsts; Mogle Paces Winners

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe cindermen made their first venture outdoors a winning affair. The Brown and Gold downed the visiting Columbus Bulldogs 62 1/3 to 54 2/3.

The Hornets garnered six of the 13 first places and gained a tie for a seventh one.

Bob Mogle was the chief point-getter for the Hornets. Bob racked up 12 points on two seconds, a third, and a first in the mile relay.

Howe placed two men in every event except the half mile, 220 yard dash, and low hurdles. The Hornets put together some prowess of strength to slam the shot put. Only four and one half feet separated the three Howettes.

In all dual meets so far this season the Brown and Gold have only been downed once. The defeat was administered by the Rockets of the Broad Ripple High School.

Howe's two relay teams have only tasted defeat at the hands of the Ripple Rockets.

The boys that placed in the Columbus meet were Bob Mogle, Ronnie Hopton, Dave Bowsher, Ronnie Dougherty, Bill Stafford, Ronnie Ball, Claude Stuart, Don Thomas, Jack Milli, Ed Dwyer, Wilbur Zobbe, Norbert Wood, Dick Eubank, Earl Henninger, Ronnie Fosnight, Don Meek, Mike Merchant, Jerry Walker, Bob Koons, and Ralph Johnson.

Coach Ray Bowman has about 45 boys out for track. Some of these boys will be running on the reserve team.

The men assisting Coach Bowman in the track season this year are Rex Anderson and E. Franklin Fisher. Mr. Anderson has charge of the reserve team, and Mr. Fisher will have the freshmen as his charges.

Reservists Open Baseball Season

Play ball! That's the familiar cry nowadays. And what can be more wonderful than to have a good team "rarin'" to go. Well, that's just exactly what Howe has in its Reserve Baseball team. This year's team, coached by Mr. Gilfoy, promises to be one of the best in regard to players and morale.

Heading the hurling staff this season will be Wayne LeBeau, Gary Henry, and Steve Shirley; Earl Green and Chip Hall will also double as outfielders. On the receiving end will be Tom Shepard, Jim Billingsly, and Dick Givans. At first base will be Myles Koch or Bob Luke, at second will be Jim Nuttal or Ronnie Fox. Keeping things trim at short-stop will be Tom Cisco, Keith Coogan, and Don Alexander. James Neiman will cover third; Bill Payne at left field; Dave Bowsher at center, Chip Hall at right. Utility outfielders will be Tom Phillips and Bob Stewart.

Front Page Patter

Miss Jacqueline Smith will represent Howe at a State English Convention in Chicago tomorrow. Mr. Patterson of the Printing Department and his classes are busy preparing the senior name lists to print on the Commencement programs. Also on their agenda are the Music Festival programs and the Home Economics style show invitations.

Mr. Smith and his classes, working on the Yard Parks Project, are growing flowers in a cold frame behind the greenhouse outdoors.

The classes have made sketches of their yards as they look now, and then after consulting reference materials for new ideas, they are planning to make sketches of the present lawns plus the new ideas, using the "before and after" idea.

This project is sure to be success in beautifying lawns.

Mac Laetsch, representing the Howe Science Department, spoke at the Science and Math Conference at Purdue recently. The title of his speech was "Medicalmycology." A rebroadcast of the talk was presented over Station WBAA on April 28.

Miss Dorothea Kirk of the Social Studies Department was elected vice-president of the Indiana Council for the Social Studies at the state meeting held in Indianapolis April 13 and 14.

Fashion Rainbow To Be Theme Of Style Show

A rainbow of fashions will be the theme for the annual style shows to be held May 15 and 16. The May 15 performance will be given for the P.T.A. On May 16 it will be for the all-girls assembly. Sorry, fellows!!!

Spring and summer attire of all types is to be shown. There are a number of dimities, and pastels seem to dominate. Another highlight will be the inseparable separates, a must on your current fashion list.

The setting is quite original. There will be a rainbow composed of all colors of crepe paper with a pot of gold at each end. The pots are around six feet in height, and the girls will come on stage from behind them.

Future Events

- May 4—Music Festival (Tonight)
- May 5—Butler Field Day
- May 10—G.A.A. Banquet
- May 15—Style Show
- PTA-400 Club Meeting
- May 17—I.U. Dance Workshop
- May 18—Publications Birthday Party
- May 29—Honors Day
- May 30—Memorial Day
- May 31—Senior Class Day

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Singers Present Musicale



Little Red Riding Hood (Jeanette Dixon) thanks the Sturdy Woodcutter (John Purcell) for rescuing her and her grandmother from the wicked wolf.

Music! Music! and more Music! will be heard at the annual Howe Music Festival to be held in the gym tonight at 8 p.m.

This will be the 13th festival directed by Frank Watkins. The program will be divided among the choir, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the girls' octet, and the choraliars.

The program will consist of religious songs, the life cycle in song with corresponding pantomimes, some lighter type music, and the finale with the combined choruses singing the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Awards will be given to the seniors who have earned the required amount of credits.

Those receiving awards are Margaret Collins, Richard Enochs, John Essex, Jeanette Dixon, Jackie Fouts, Alice Hatcher, Robert Hellwege, and Frank Hopper.

Others include Jerry Jones, Jane Koten, Earl Mulcahy, Nancie Northern, Charlotte Owen, Larry Phillips, Alfred Powell, John Purcell, Warren Roth, and Margaret Simmons.

The Irvington Music Award will be presented to the outstanding boy in band, orchestra, and the vocal department.

The Mu Phi Epsilon award will be given to the outstanding girl in the music department, and the Kiwanis Club will present an award to the person with an outstanding major in music.

John Shreve Gets Sidener Award

John Shreve, editor-in-chief of The Howe Tower, received the Merle Sidener Award at a journalistic banquet held Thursday noon, May 3, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The award was conferred by the Christian Men Builders Class of the Third Christian Church, which annually confers the honor upon the male student in each of the city's high schools who shows special interest in journalism.

The recipient also must rank high academically in his class, must possess character which is above reproach, and must be a leader in his own school.

Merle Sidener, who was employed by The Indianapolis Star, was nationally known for his campaign to insist upon truthfulness in advertising.

Seniors members of the Tower and Hiltop were present at the banquet. They were guests of the Indianapolis Advertising Club, which cooperates with Christian Men Builders to make the event possible.

Following the banquet the seniors visited the offices of Indianapolis, Incorporated, The Indianapolis Times, and several radio stations.

Whom Do You Favor? MacArthur Rates First

By Paul Jump

What do you the students of Howe think about the recently much - discussed Truman - MacArthur incident? A recent cross-sectional opinion poll of students revealed that they are almost overwhelmingly in disapproval of President Truman's action, choosing instead to support General MacArthur's standpoint.

As you remember, President Truman relieved General MacArthur of his position as supreme commander of the United Nations' forces in Korea after deciding that MacArthur was no longer able to carry out the policies of the United States and the United Nations.

The complete results of the poll show that, as an entire body, Howe students stand 70 per cent for MacArthur, 15 per cent for Truman, and 15 per cent who are neutral or undecided on the question. These results follow quite closely the results of the Gallup poll, which surveys the entire nation. Dr. Gallup reports that, as a nation, the American people are 69 per cent for MacArthur, 22 per cent for Truman, and nine per cent who are undecided.

Breaking the Howe poll down into various divisions, we see that the boys are a little more loyal to the administration than the girls, but are just about the same in their support of the military leader, the difference being made up in the fact that more girls

were undecided. The statistics on these results are Boys: 70 per cent for MacArthur, 17 per cent for Truman, and 13 per cent undecided; Girls: 72 per cent for MacArthur, 11 per cent for Truman, and 17 per cent undecided.

The freshmen were 89 per cent for MacArthur and 11 per cent for Truman; sophomores, 75 per cent for MacArthur, 13 per cent for Truman, and 12 per cent undecided; Juniors, 73 per cent for MacArthur, 9 per cent for Truman, and 18 per cent undecided; seniors, 54 per cent for MacArthur, 23 per cent for Truman, and 23 per cent undecided.

It might be pointed out that most of those students who were undecided thought that, while General MacArthur was a very good military man, he was obliged to give respect to the orders of the President, but that, even so, Truman should not have completely relieved him of his duties.

Local Journalists Attend Field Day

Each year Butler University holds a Field Day for young journalists throughout the city. Both of the staffs at Howe are invited to attend. Saturday, May 5, is the date set for this affair and the day's activities follow:

Contests, conferences, speakers, exhibits of school papers and year books, a track meet, and a lot of fun for all are on the program.

Collegian Gets Workout From Us, "The Green"

By Sara Spradling

The combined forces of the Hilltopper and Tower staffs edited the April 17 issue of The Butler Collegian.

Every year some city high school staff invades the Collegian Laboratory to mess up everything, and this year we were among the lucky ones.

Under the patient but nervous guidance of the Collegian staff, we managed to bring forth the edition in a state of bewilderment.

After chasing down people on such and such a floor to get such and such an interview, we were ready to begin composing our stories for edition.

Co-editors Bill Robinson and Polly Cochran, after tearing their hair in the process of trying to cope with the uniformed members of our staff, and becoming greatly disillusioned with the journalism profession, decided to get out of school as fast as possible.

But, in spite of it all, we had a grand time, and everyone was very congenial and friendly to "us, the green"!!

Jazz Age Is Cat's Pajamas

The Charleston! Prohibition! Blues! Valentino!

No, not a movie preview, just a step into the picture of life in mom and dad's school days in the flaming twenties.

Mom was fashion's best with her dresses to her roughed knees and dainty spit curls.

Dad stepped out in pegged top trousers and tan pointed shoes. After dates, he would stop in the corner saloon for a "dry beer" with the gang.

Al Capone was making history with his famous bootlegging outfit; slave descendants had just made famous a new kind of song which originated in the dives of New Orleans—the Blues. Bessie Smith, Empress of the Blues, moaned the torchy songs until everything from Memphis to Hong Kong had a blues attached.

The Sheik, starring Rudolph Valentino, drew into the theaters thousands of swooning women who were later carried out on stretchers.

On the lighter side, Al Jolson made "Carolina In The Mornin'" famous. Florida was the big land boom—bathtub gin and home brew were household words.

War was a thing of the past, people were carefree and contented, money was made and spent like water, and life was happy.

Why not ask Mom or Dad to tell you some of the stories from their early life? You might be surprised at some of their escapades.



"What we do for ourselves dies with us; what we do for others remains and is immortal."

—Albert Pike

Things Might Look Bad, But They Could Be Worse

With world conditions as they are today, the future of present high school students may look very dim. Most boys are assured of being drafted right after or shortly after graduation, and most girls are going to have to postpone starting their family life. Many young people are probably wondering if they will have any future. With each war gaining in strength and territory covered, the next one might extend onto the land of the United States.

"What's the use of planning for a future?" might also be a current question in your mind. You might wonder what good it is to work like a dog, and then have all your ideals, goals, families, and friends blown right up in your face. Another thought might run this way: "I might as well stop trying and have a good time while I can."

"Big Man" Aspires To Science Career

The "M" in B. M. O. C. means "miler" this week, for our Big Man is Rod Macy, one of our favorite track men.

Rod, who always has a friendly smile for everyone, is a member of the H-Y, the Lettermen's Club, and is a student business manager.



Besides running track, he loves to eat French-fried onions and cheeseburgers. His favorite color is red, and he seems to be fond of brunettes (huh, Jean?), but people who are late don't rate very high on his list.

As we gaze into our crystal ball, we find Rod teaching a class about bugs and leaves. (If we could have Rod for a teacher, we would gladly take biology over again.)

But back to the present—we'd like to say that our Big Man on Campus is really swell and will always be tops on anybody's list.

Teachers, Students Attend Conference

A group of 12 Howe students and five teachers attended the second annual Sci-Math Assembly held on the campus of Purdue University. The assembly, which took place April 21, featured talks and exhibits designed to interest high school students who have a liking for mathematics and science.

Howe was well represented by Mac Laetsch, who read his paper on medical mycology.

Representatives of Howe, along with Mac, were Mr. Belding, Mr. Geier, Mr. Smith, Mr. Klinge, and Mr. Hammond. Pupils attending were Jerry Nuding, Ed Steward, Bob Mogle, Farrell Patrick, Joe Spurgeon, Jack Schlegel, Bill Johnson, Tom Hunt, Marilyn Raser, Marcia Shick, and Norman Wilkens.

These depressing ideas are very easy to believe when you stop and look at the turmoil the world is in today, but why think about the worst things? Plan your future as regularly as possible. Always be prepared for anything that might turn up, but don't let "Old Joe" discourage you.

However, you shouldn't forget your responsibility to your country altogether. Don't rush into some big lifetime job (such as getting married and raising a family) until you know how the situation is and how you stand in it.

The young people in the country today are in the middle of a very dense forest with barriers on all sides, but if we all keep our heads and have faith in God and in ourselves just as Daniel Boone did, we, too, can blaze the wilderness trail.

Howe 'bout Dat

By Nan

Just reminiscing, but can you tell us what happened to canasta? Nobody even owns a double-deck any more. Can anyone remember when the octet didn't sing their theme song? When Marilyn Fuller didn't have a funny answer to everything? Dave Mattingly wasn't the strong, silent type? When people went to the "caves"? Marcia Shick wasn't always ready to lend a helping hand? Sarah McMillan didn't sneeze explosively in choir?

Movie Doubles—Herman Bolmer and Van Johnson, Marilyn Morrison and Gene Tierney, Barb Stanton and Elizabeth Taylor, Dick Chaplin and Rudolph Valentino.

Wouldn't it be funny if we wrote about people who weren't going together? Don't worry, we won't. In fact, we'd like to mention that Priscilla R. and Phil H. still have those stars in their eyes. Judy McLeod and Bob MacDonald are also "that way."

Underclassmen of the month Frosh: Joan Unnerwear, Don Rees.

Soph: Barb Swengel, Ted Helkema.

Juniors: Marcia Hoffbauer, Stan Dickson.

Definitions: dim lights—those with a lot of scandal power. "Muggin'" — new synonym for "pitching."

Peoplenitions: Neat — Frank Parrish. Cute—Janet Newcomer. Swell—Stan Barnett.

Well, kids, see ya round like a doughnut. (Speaking of doughnuts, we hear Dave F.'s in the biz.) Bye, now!!!

Library Beckons

Say, kids, have you noticed all the new books in the library?

They are certainly diversified, ranging all the way from "We of Nagasaki," by Nagia, the story of the outstanding new books. bomb explosion, to such selections as "The Art of Wrapping Gifts" and "Home Entertaining." Stop by the library and pick out one of the outstanding new books.

Femmes Prove Boys Aren't The Only Athletes

The girls' gym meet, held April 12, was as usual, quite a success.

Winners on the Parallel Bar, A Group, were: Phyllis Haskin, first place; Flauda Clark, second place; Marguerite Hyfield, third place; and Donna Russell, fourth place. Winners of the B Group were: Anne Eddy, first place; Janice Englehart, second place; Helen Houser and Marilyn Atterbury, tied for third; and Joan Stumph, fourth place.

Side Horse awards were presented to Betty Lee and Marlene Lewis, first and second places of Group A; Barbara Davenport and Jessie Corey, tied for third, and Rose Ann Cusick, fourth.

Awards in the B Group were given to Janet Vlantis, Jessie Wuster, Barbara Truex, and Sandra Newberger, respectively.

Tumbling Group A ribbons were received by Mavis LaRue, Virginia Stuck, Sara Johnson, and Ila May Riggs.

Group B awards were given to Carol Carmichael and Virginia Conner who tied for first; Jean Surmichel and Charlotte Stuck who tied for second; and Janet Parker for third place.

To Give Talks

Mac Laetsch, Ed Steward, Anne Harding, and Judy Morrow have been chosen to give the commencement addresses at the senior graduation ceremonies.

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Tommy Carr Pollies

by Karel

Hay rides, picnics, wiener
basts, and Sunday outings will
help welcome-in the warmer days
we've been having lately. Seems
as if a few people rushed things,
and Mr. Spring wasn't ready for
the occasion and "watered" the
evening.

Spring is the time when most
seniors' thoughts turn toward
homes, graduation, and college
prospects. They highlight the Sun-
day afternoons of many girls. Did
you hear about one typical
"green" senior who, while at a
tea, forgot she was wearing a veil
and took the gum out of her
mouth? Her afternoon was gum-
med up.

Weekends also have been find-
ing prospective "freshies" at some
of the state colleges. They come
back with some big stories to tell
of their experiences with college
life.

Job Hunting also seems to be
an unfavorable pastime for many.
Saturday morning finds them
religiously out looking for summer
employment, but it's not long before
hopping or ball parks draw them
near.

Did you know that the weaker
sex is the stronger sex because
of the weakness of the stronger
sex for the weaker sex?
Saying of the week: "You're
tops in my book."

Question of the Age: "Why
can't we go to school on Saturday
and rest during the week?????"

Campus Query

What is your secret ambition?
"Mauri" Meek, junior: "To get
rich by doing nothing." (We
should have known!!)

Pat Stanley, freshman: "To
eat up my brother!! (JOKE!!)"
Tricia Baker, junior: "Boom-
loggle" (hmmmmmmmmmm?)

Lorinda Brown, freshman: "A
date with E. G."

Bob Henninger, junior: "To be
a swimming instructor at the "Y"...
W.C.A. of course."

Miss Diehl, teacher "To have
a class with two girls that never
make any noise."

Jane Kotten, senior: "To eat and
not without getting fat!"

Mr. Burford, teacher: "To play
the organ at the Radio City Music
Hall."

Barb Broeking, junior: "To get
bill on a 'Slow Boat to China'."

Jim Piers, junior: "To see Jan
near those fluorescent shoe-
strings."

Carol Dorset, freshman: "To
drive around Monument Circle the
other way!"

Mac Laetsch, senior: "To be a
scholar — probably!"

Alice Hunt, junior: "To go
steady three times with the same
ella. (Wonder who?)"

Club Gets Rules

Carol Fisk served as chairman
of the Constitution Committee for
Latin Club. A new set of rules,
written by Carol, has been adopt-
ed.

Charles Winslow was appointed
program chairman of the Latin
club. The bee held Apr. 30.

Delegates Visit Purdue; Bring Back New Ideas

What do you think about having
bazaars to pay for the school pa-
per? These were some of the
issues discussed at the State Stu-
dent Council Meeting Saturday,
April 14, at Purdue. Howe was
well represented by Jack Rogers,
Dot Harbold, Sara Eickhoff, and
Tom Cisco. This gala affair
started off with the Purdue Glee
Club, followed with speeches by
the Past Commander of the
American Legion and the Presi-
dent of Purdue.

Warren Central provided the
luncheon music which was as
excellent as the food.

Next came discussion groups to
compare problems and answer
questions on how to raise money
and what the student council could
undertake as projects.

The highlight of the program
came when Mr. Vanpoff, head of
all Student Councils in the United
States, spoke at a main meeting.

Tech Graduate Wants Changes

Hollywood movies will undergo
drastic revision in the future if
John Thomas has his say.

This self-styled critic and movie
reformer made his assertions re-
cently in an informal address be-
fore Howe's journalism class.

A Tech graduate and former
editor of The Arsenal Cannon,
Thomas completed his graduate
work at Leland Stanford Universi-
ty.

Mr. Thomas has been abroad in
Europe and India for the past 18
months in search of knowledge
concerning what other people think
of the U.S.A.

Most Europeans feel inferior to
us, he contends. If they form
their opinions from our Hollywood
movies, it is little wonder!

Many Americans feel that we
have the most modern cities and
believe that all aliens should gasp
with awe at the sights. Yet we
do not realize that the seven
most modern cities in the world
are NOT in the States!

Say, Is Petting "Cricket"?

Do you have to pet to be popular? To answer this question wisely,
a simple "Yes or No" is not adequate.

The following reasons were given by a group of young people
discussing, "Why do young people pet?"

"It seems to be expected of you." "The rest of the crowd are all
doing it." "It's something to do . . . most dates are a bore with-
out it."

Now, "What is wrong with pet-
ting?"

Petting often rules out whole-
some activities. It tends to over-
emphasize the physical aspects of
the relation. It may limit the
choice of companionship. It makes
a good marriage adjustment dif-
ficult when promiscuous petting
has been established as a pattern
of behavior.

The general agreement among
the wise is that you don't have to
pet to be popular. Popularity
which rests on a reputation for
petting is not as satisfying as

HOWE ALUMNI PASS IN REVIEW

Many congrats are in store for
our honored alumni this issue!
Don Ward, '50, was elected Presi-
dent of the Sophomore class at
Hanover. Erlene Snyder, '48, was
elected President of the Tri-Delt
chapter at Butler. Julia Moore,
'49, has been chosen to head the
Home Economics club at Butler.
Helen Hodges Spradling, '47, has
been elected to the women's schol-
astic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

Wedding bells will soon toll for
Joyce Jones, '49, and Gerald Eck-
hart on June 23, and Barbara
Schram, '49, will be married June
16 to Davis W. Maudlin.

Denny Burries, Gerald Williams,
and Gerry Delks, '48, are home on
leave from the navy. While home,
Gerry Delks became engaged to
our own Merrie Harris.

Nadine Schneider and Ray
Dobbs, '50, and '47, are expecting
the stork soon.

Georgia Graves, '49, is in Nurse's
Training at the Medical Center in
Indianapolis.

Alice Fath, '50, has been active
in production at the Civic Theater
this past year.

David Bailey, '50, was one of
our alumni in the Hanover Glee
Club.

At the Alumni dance held here
April 20 the new officers for the
next year were elected. They
are: President, Joe Cottom; Vice
President, Norma Ziegler; and
Secretary, Helen Hodges Sprad-
ling.

Lose Something? See Mrs. Burkart

Remember that pen you lost last
month and never got around to
going to the bookstore and asking
Mrs. Burkart if it had been turned
in? Well, chances are, if you'll
go see her today, you'll find your
pen. That also goes for note-
books (she has 150), gym suits,
billfolds, gloves, and scarves. Mrs.
Burkart will be glad to have some-
one claim the assortment that has
accumulated in the lost and found
during the past semester. All the
articles not claimed will be given
to the Good Will.

The articles in the lost and
found will be placed on display
soon in show window number one.



Stepping into the spotlight this
month is Mr. Frank S. Watkins,
head of the Howe music depart-
ment. "Pop" Watkins was born in



Youngs-
town, Ohio
and receiv-
ed his basic
education
there. He
earned his
A. B. de-
gree at
Youngs-
town Col-
lege and

later studied at the New York
School of Music and Art and
Carnegie Tech. He went to Illi-
nois Wesleyan to receive his Mas-
ter of Music degree.

He came to Howe in 1940 after
teaching music in Youngstown and
in Illinois. He has been training
glee clubs, choirs, and octets here
ever since.

The professor's interests in
music go outside Howe, for he is
director of the choir at St. John's
Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Howeites: Use These Rules!

I. Thou shalt not cut in the
lunch line, but take thy place at
the end of the line.

II. Thou shalt not delay the
lunch line by diving into thy
pockets for change after thou hast
reached the cashier. Have thy
money ready.

III. Thou shalt throw thy
luncheon paper into the waste
basket; thou shalt not leave them
and thy crumbs on the tables for
someone else to clear away.

IV. Remember that spills of
food and breakage of china cause
confusion and add to the cost of
maintaining the lunchroom.

V. Honor those who have pro-
vided this lunchroom for thee by
keeping it tidy and by taking good
care of its furnishings.

VI. Thou shalt take thy food
seriously, enjoying it and being
ever grateful for it and for health
to enjoy it.

VII. Thou shalt turn in thy tray,
and soiled dishes, and silver to the
proper place and shalt always
remember that the lunchroom de-
serves the same respect in the
school that the dining room de-
serves at home.

VIII. Thou shalt place empty
milk bottles in the proper cases.
If thou should have an unhappy
accident, thou shalt report thy
accident to the proper authorities.

IX. Thou shalt not beautify
thyself at the lunchroom tables.
To scatter face powder or dan-
druff in the place where people
eat is a sign of bad breeding.

X. Thou shalt eat, drink, and be
merry during the lunchroom hour,
but shalt not forget that table
manners are indication of thy
breeding and of thy character.

Hornets Break Losing Streak

Harriers Set Mark In Shuttle Relay

Howe Cindermen Set New Record In City Relays

The week before the city meet the Howites engaged in the Indianapolis Relays at Tech. The Hornets finished sixth; North Side of Fort Wayne won the blue ribbon.

A new event was run in this meet. This was the High hurdle shuttle relay.

Howe ran in the second race of this event and set a record of 39 seconds for the trip. This was the only first place for the Brown and Gold in this meet.

In points so far this season Bob Mogle is leading all others with 56 points. Dave Bowsher is close behind with 46.

Five other boys have garnered more than 30 points already. These are Don Thomas, Ronnie Ball, Bill Stafford, Ronnie Hopton, and Claude Stuart.

The Brown and Gold cindermen ventured to the Tech stadium for the annual city track meet last Friday.

The Hornets carried the city diadem to this meet with them. They won the crown last year by defeating Tech in the mile relay.

There are four boys back from last year's city champs. They are Ronald Hopton, Don Meek, Bob Mogle, and Bill Stafford. Ronnie Hopton runs the dashes and the half mile relay. Don Meek trots the quarter mile and appears as a mile relay alternate. Bob Mogle runs the 100 yard dash, the quarter mile, the mile relay, and puts the shot. Bill Stafford runs the quarter mile and is a member of the mile relay team. They have scored 39½, 37, 35, 34, and 30½ respectively.

Reserve Squad Wins Two Straight

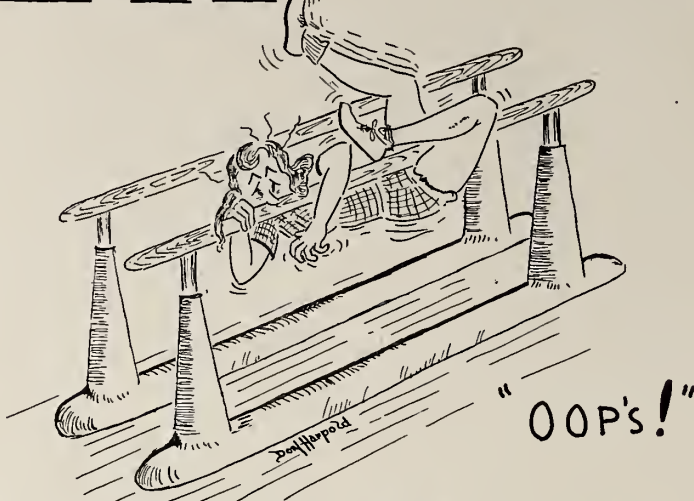
The Hornet reserve baseball squad is off to a flying start in winning the first two contests. Cathedral fell before the Howe batters by the count of 8 to 3.

Steve Shirley was the starter and received credit for the victory. Wayne LeBeau also shared the hurling chores.

Howe jumped to a lead in the third on two walks, an error, a wild pitch, and a single. This outbreak netted three markers. Successive doubles by Tom Cisco and Wayne LeBeau in the fifth pushed another run across. Three straight singles and a fielder's choice got three more tallies in the sixth. A walk, an error, and a single by Bob Stewart tallied the Hornet's last run in the seventh frame.

The Hornets' grabbed the season's opener from Washington 3-2. Gary Henry and Wayne LeBeau shared the hurling duties, the latter receiving credit for the win.

Famous Last Words



Tennis Club Holds Meet; G. A. A. Plans Big Feed

Do you like to play tennis? Or would you like to learn? The Tennis club, sponsored by Miss Diehl, held their first meeting last Monday. It's not too late to join.

The Folk Dance Festival was very exciting with lots of tough competition. The members of the Freshmen group that won are Nancy Pflueger, Donna Funk, Cynthia Leslie, Carolyn Jacobs, Judy Lamb, Pat Murphy, Margaret Morland, and Liz Johnson.

The sophomore group that came into the second place was led by Jean McCartney. Barbara Swengel was chairman of another freshmen group that came in third. Fourth place winners were seniors, and their chairman was Marjorie Teague.

The sophomore class had the most points.

The G.A.A. Banquet will be held on May 10, at night. Class awards will be given at this time.

Frosh Cindermen To Tackle Ripple

Frosh cindermen, after having put the Indianapolis Relays behind them, are ready to go. Coming through to win third place in the mile relay were Jim Jenkins, Bill Walton, and Gil Carter. In the 880 relay, Howe's team placed fifth against stiff competition. Armin Roach, Ronnie DeLanglade, and Price Garland were the winning runners.

According to Mr. Fisher, more interest has been shown this year in freshman track than in the last two years. The frosh cindermen will tackle Attucks, John Hope, Warren Central, Washington, and Broad Ripple before concluding their season in the City meet.

The bowling club sponsored by Miss Jackie Smith has ended its season. Cynthia Hatfield is the champion with an average of 147 points. Congratulations! This club met for nine straight weeks at the Fox Hunt Bowling Alleys. About 20 girls were present regularly.

That's all for now. See you at the G.A.A. Banquet!

Howe Golfers Start Slowly; Pick Up Speed

The linkmen started out rather slowly this season. They came in third out of four teams in a four-way meet held out at Sara Shank golf course. The other three contestants, Tech, Cathedral, and Shortridge, finished ahead of Howe, except Cathedral. Here's how they finished: Shortridge 47, Tech 32, Howe 18, and Cathedral 7. Bob McKee, who was not participating on the Varsity six this meet, finished low for the Howe boys with an 82.

Previously, before this match, the Howe boys trounced a slow and inexperienced Manual team by the tremendous score of 20-1. Dick Theobald gave up the only point to his competitor.

The grass lifters meet all teams of the City April 24 at Sara Shank. This is the City Meet which takes place at Sara Shank every year.

The linksmen are, however, showing themselves to be a little more experienced and better able to play against good competition than last season. Probably by the latter part of the season they will be able to beat the best competition in the field.

Hurlers Defeat Attucks Tigers By 15 - 3 Tally

By Bob Schrier

The Howe baseball team broke their losing streak of three in a row by defeating the Attucks Tigers by a lopsided 15 to 3 score. The Tigers, who incidentally had Garner, Bryant, Cook, and West for their state finalist basketball team were just plain outclassed by the Hornets.

The Hornets, in gaining the fourth victory out of seven games compiled their widest margin next to the Zionsville's 16 to 3 score.

Dick Sapp pitched his second two-hitter of the season against the Tigers in gaining his second victory of the season. He was backed by ten hits which included a double and triple by Dick Schrier, a home run by Bob Schrier, and another triple by Jim Hollenbeck.

Sapp fanned 12 batsmen; these half were laid on the batter's box. Howe got three runs in each of the first three innings and five in the fourth. In the fourth inning the Attucks' hurler walked three Howites and gave up singles to Eliot Merchant, Dick Stanley, and Bob Pirtle.

Johnny Riddle, Jr. limited the Hornets to four blows while the Fighting Irish collected ten hits for nine runs to back Riddle in defeating our squad in a 9 to 5 contest at Ellenberger. The Hornets were ruined by a five-run fifth inning. The Irish's three hits in this inning were aided by three Hornet errors which were the total Howe miscues of the game.

The Hornets were again set back by a bad inning in their loss to the Washington Continentals. The Howe lads were even with the westside boys going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Washington lads then exploded with four runs in their half of the sixth. These runs, which were gained by two hits, two bases on balls, and two Howe errors climaxed the game, and the Hornets were set back five to one.

The other defeat of the season was handed to the Hornets by the Franklin Township Flashes 5 to 0.

REDSKINS HAND HORNETS DEFEAT

Although hampered by bad weather and missing several good boys, this year's reserve team seems to be in fine shape for their next meet.

Howe was handed a defeat by Manual, 61-52, at their opening meet. But that's not a sign of bad luck. Attucks, Warren, Washington, Broad Ripple, and perhaps Shortridge will have to face the Hornets' potential sting.

Front Page Patter

By Jeanette and John

The string ensemble played for the style show held on Tuesday, May 15, for the P. T. A.

The Orchestra will play for Vespers on Sunday, June 3.

The Spanish Department held a program on WISH on Saturday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Ruth Godwin attended the Foreign Language Conference during the weekend of April 28-29, while Miss Mary Thumma attended the Central States Modern Conference in Chicago on May 4 and 5.

The Spanish Club is planning an outdoors party for the entire Spanish department, which will be held on May 21.

Miss Pollitt announced that the awards for the Latin Contest will be presented on Honors Day. There were ten persons eligible for the finals from Latin I; 14 from Latin II; five eligible from Latin III; and 17 from the Latin IV and V classes.

Delores Cooney was awarded a first prize of \$10 in the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest held recently. Linda Huffman received honorable mention. Awards were given at the regular dinner of the Legion held at the Central Christian Church.

Nine Journalists Attend Field Day

Nine budding journalists from Howe attended Butler Field Day on May 5. Jim McLeod, Gary Henry, Joan Hitchcock, Joanne Craig, Fred Boling, John Shreve, Anna Applegate Tom Hunt, and Nancy McMillan and Mr. Mellott joined the 200 people who were present at the 18th Annual Journalism Field Day.

John Shreve was third place winner of the newswriting contest. Ed Smith, Manual, was elected honorary president, and John Mutz, Broad Ripple, was elected honorary vice-president.

The main talks of the general session were given by Harold Hartley, business editor of the Times, and by Sexson Humphries, war editor of the News.

The program was directed by Dr. DeForest O'Dell, head of Butler's journalism department.

Senior Class Day Will Be May 31

The Senior Class Day Program of the Class of 1951 will be held Thursday afternoon, May 31 in the Howe gym. At this time the Class Will and Prophecy will be read.

Class Day committees include Jeanette Dixon, Chairman; Sub-chairmen, Warren Roth, Will; Jack Rogers, Prophecy; Frank Hopper, Program; Karel Kingham, Paper; Charlotte Owen, Favors and Refreshments. Members of the committees are Carolyn Cox and Bill Weber, Will; Jack Rogers, Dottiejo Davis, Mary Kay Miller, Prophecy; Bob Mogle, Program; Jane Koten, Jeanette Dixon, Paper; and Kathryn Merkel and Zoretta Byfield, Favors and Refreshments. Other seniors may be chosen to help on sub-committees.

Tower, 'Topper Celebrate

It's coming time to blow out the twelve candles. The publications birthday party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria. Jo Meyer is general chairman. The entertainment will be provided by the journalism class.

Other committees include refreshments, Janet Lowe and Jessie Corey; favors and decorations, Tricia Baker, Jo Hitchcock, Janet Parker, and Shirley Watkins; invitations, Dee Hacker and Ann Bowen.

'Use A-Bomb Only In Emergency,' Say Students

In the atomic bomb, the United States has what is probably the most powerful weapon in the history of warfare. We are now engaged in a war against Communism in Korea, and are preparing to meet any imperialistic advances in any other part of the world. Yet, with a war at stake, our leaders have decided that it is not a good idea to use the bomb.

Howe students, like many other American citizens, are sometimes perplexed at our policy of refusing to use our most potent weapon.

Most of them, however, realize that use of the A-bomb could mean all-out war, with a strong possibility of enemy retaliation. While it is a generally accepted fact that our real enemy in the Korean conflict is Soviet Russia, we still stand a better chance of building up our strength against Communism if we continue to hold off her satellites in small wars.

In general, Howe students feel that the atomic bomb is to be more of a psychological weapon, used in case of severe emergency only.

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Violet Hill Is Site Of Pageant

That Last Minute Scramble for Seats, at May Festival Time.



"Oooh! Wha-Hoppen?"

Howe's 13th annual May Pageant will be held Tuesday, May 22, on Violet Hill.

One of the school's distinctive traditions, the May Pageant, commemorates the occasion on which the ground was broken for Howe's construction.

Violet Queen nominees announced by Mrs. Ruth Reed are Nyna Morton, Angeletta Evans, Cynthia Hatfield, Joan Hitchcock, and Suzanne Goebel.

Site of the present building is known to long-time residents of Irvington as Violet Hill. It derived its name from the violets which once grew on the hill.

From Vihota the girls pick five candidates for the Violet Queen, who reigns at the annual Pageant. Then the entire school chooses one girl who will be queen. A Philosopher will commemorate the progress made by the school during the last year. He is chosen by Senior Hi-Y.

Reviewing the year's activities in dance will be girls selected from the various gym classes. They will bring back memories of last year's Brown and Gold, various athletic triumphs, Commencement, and other outstanding occasions.

There will also be the Violet and May Pole Dance. The Choir will assist in honoring the Queen by singing the traditional songs of the May Pageant.

Committees for the Pageant are Mr. Gooch, general chairman; Mr. Watkins and Mr. Burford, music; Mrs. Wood and Miss Diehl, dances; and Mrs. Loew and Mrs. Reed, Queen candidates.

Future Events

- May 18—Publications Party.
- 22—May Pageant.
- Hilltopper Distribution and Autograph Party.
- 29—Honors Day.
- 30—Memorial Day.
- 31—Senior Class Day.
- June 1—Athletic Banquet.
- 3—Vespers.
- 4—Commencement.
- 6—School Ends.

Tower Staff Of '50 - '51 Ends Pleasant Year

With this issue of the Howe Tower, the 1950-51 staff concludes its long service for the paper. From the time we began, our efforts have been long and often hard. We have tried to do our best to bring the best and most interesting news that has been at our disposal. There have been criticisms of the paper, as there are to all other forms of activity; and we have tried to remedy our various failings. Invaluable help has been received from our sponsor, Mr. Wayne Mellott, and we wish to thank him most heartily for his assistance.

We hope that you have enjoyed reading the stories that are in the Tower as much as we have enjoyed writing them. We wish to extend our best wishes to the new staff and hope they can publish an even better publication. Good luck and goodbye!

Scoop! Wedding bells will ring July 8 for Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary. The bridegroom will be Mr. Foster Moore of Indianapolis, formerly of Fort Wayne.

Thirty Girls Win Shorthand Awards

Thirty girls have been awarded shorthand certificates for having taken dictation for five minutes and having transcribed the material within a limited number of errors. The amount of errors is determined by the speed of the dictation.

Those receiving 60 word certificates are Dorothy Harbold, Doris Adams, Barbara Jackson, Frances Winslow, Louise Van Zante, Lois Hershberger, Suzanne Deltour, Janet Cavender, Barbara White, Patricia Boheim, Joan Colbert, Boyd Bolton, Anna Applegate, LaVerne Grider, Joan Hitchcock, Jane Koten, Connie Leen, Janet Linzie, Bernita Morton, Janet Vlantis, and Ann Sterns.

Those who were awarded 80 word certificates are as follows: Joan Miner, Nina Ferguson, Barbara Jackson, Kay Mohr, Ardith Whipple, and Dorothy Harbold.

One hundred word certificates were awarded Mary Kay Miller, and Joyce Myers.

Beverly Hendrickson has advanced tremendously, having already won her 120 word certificate and is working toward 140.

Howe Activities Offer Variety To Fellows, Coeds

Extra-curricular activities are the heart-beat of Howe.

Most important are sports, for what would we do without those handsome football, basketball, and baseball players, not to mention the neat track and golf stars. These men enjoy exercise and the rewards of letters and sweaters.

Our various school clubs are vital to us and to our community. The Junior Red Cross is an organization where everyone's talents can be used. The members have a chance of attending a National Red Cross convention or a Junior Red Cross camp.

Footlight Revelers bring enjoyment with an annual play. At these performances, graduating seniors, who have acquired 65 points or more by their work, are given a service pin.

Every girl wants to belong to one of the four girls' clubs. Here she gets better acquainted with the other girls of her class and enjoys the many social activities.

The Spanish and Latin clubs are for the language students. These clubs give them a chance to practice their knowledge and learn more about the language they are studying.

All these activities and more are available to those who want to make school life more enjoyable.

'Flickers' Are Vital In Pupils' Lives

Movies are a part of the everyday life of a student. When films were first shown in the school, it was debated whether or not they helped the student in his studies. Now it has been proved that they do. Howe has four projectors, four slide machines, two opaque projectors, and two micro-projectors, the latter for use in the labs.

For biology, the movies describe and show the intricate works of plants and animals. A recent film series shown to the biology classes was "The Human Body Series." "The Gift of Green" was also a recent showing.

English classes benefit by seeing films on authors and their works, which have been studied by the class. "Romeo and Juliet" has been enjoyed by the English VIII classes.

Films seen in family relations, psychology, health, and classes of the Social Studies Department, help us to have a better understanding of ourselves, our country, and our everyday lives, as well as simplifying the methods of study. Most of the films borrowed by Howe High School are obtained from the Indiana University Audio-Visual Center.

We are quite fortunate to have the privilege of seeing these valuable films in our classes, and we should be grateful to the school system of Indianapolis for their modern outlook on education.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

—Proverbs

Local Alumna Gets Watch From Rogers

Howe is always proud of its alumni who make good. Every time a former Howeite climbs up one more round on the ladder of success, everyone at Howe should hold his head up a little higher and be a little prouder that he goes to Howe. The reputation of a school is obtained from the students—past and present.

One of the graduates who has added another star to the banner of Howe is Mrs. Thelma Blackwell Bloomer, a member of the class of '42. Mrs. Bloomer has been doing settlement work in St. Louis, Mo., and was recently awarded a watch by Rogers' Jewelers for her good work. Besides making a good name for herself, Mrs. Bloomer is helping other people out and in turn is helping out the welfare of our country.

No doubt Mrs. Bloomer feels that she owes a lot to Howe for her start into the world of social work. Her first few building stones were probably built up by teachers and fellow Howe pupils.

Now we feel that we owe her something for helping to uphold our school's good standing. The world is made up of give and take.

Custard, Wade Rate With Barb Stanton

Our B. W. O. C. this issue is a very sharp lil gal with a lot of personality.

If we didn't know that she was Howe's own Barbara Stanton, we would almost take her to be Elizabeth Taylor.

She is 5' 4" and has beautiful brown hair and blue eyes. Hey, have you ever seen such beautiful eyelashes?

Her favorite snack is frozen custard mixed with

Ralph (Wade, that is). Sorry, guys, she's attached. (And he goes to Tech. Boooo.) As far as the songs are concerned, she likes "Body And Soul" and "I Apologize."

Basketball and miniature golf are her favorite sports. Like some of the rest of us, she enjoys making attempts at something which resembles bowling.

If you don't know Barb, you are really missing something. She rates tops with all of us.

Reed, Belding Go To Math Confabs

Mr. Robert V. Belding and Mrs. Ruth Reed, members of the math department, attended professional conventions recently.

Mrs. Reed attended the Indiana Mathematics Convention held at Bloomington.

Mr. Belding was one 14 representatives of the Indianapolis public schools who attended a workshop held by Tolleston School at Turkey Run State Park.

Unless you give something, you can't take anything; and unless you take something, you can't give anything.

Right now is the time for you to be taking as many worthwhile ideas as you possibly can. In later years your hard work and constant plugging will be rewarded, and you, too, can give back to Howe and its students some of the honor which you were able to receive because of its efforts.

Every student at Howe likes to see its alumni make good; and remember, someday future Howe students will want to be proud of you. Are they going to be?

Holladay Calls To Teen-Agers

At 5549 College Avenue there stands a large brick house. In case you've ever wondered what goes on behind those walls, this story is designed to give you the facts.

The house was donated by Miss Clara Holladay for use as a library for teen-agers. The management of the library, known officially as Holladay Memorial Library, is carried on by the officers, librarians, and a council. The council consists of three representatives from each of the city high schools. Howe's representatives are Sara Spradling and Janet Parker. Representatives chosen for next year include Janet Crowmer, Janet Parker, and Nancy Tanselle. The alternate representative is Carolyn Dorsett.

Each month a different school plays host at school "mixer" in the basement. It is used as a recreation room with a coke machine, a record player, ping-pong table, fireplace, and chairs.

The hours of the library are: Monday and Tuesday — 1 to 9 a.m. and Wednesday through Friday — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

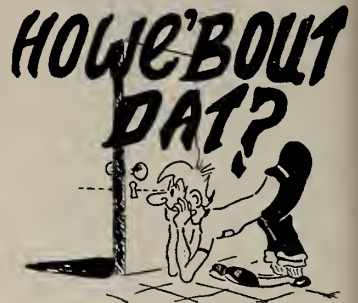
If you're after a good book and a good time Holladay House awaits you.

Council Campaigns For Clean School

How do you like the gay spring decorations the waste baskets are sporting? And don't forget the public service performed by the chewing-gum cartons. The new clean-up slogans and posters add their words of warning to the Halls of Howe. These are just three of the spring changes the Student Council has brought about.

Thanks to the student council, we have many new records to while away the lunchtime hour. In answer to many requests, the orange drink has been restored to the lunch line.

While thinking of all the new changes, let's not forget all the other things our Student Council has done for us. Two of the more outstanding ones are the senior-faculty basketball game and the student talent assembly. There's one thing for sure; Howe is a better place, thanks to our student council.



by Jan and Trish

Isn't this weather simply redic-wockle? (We've been reading "Pogo" again!) We hear that a lot of those wiener roasts have turned into swimming parties. (You know—rain, Brainy!!)

We haven't seen a perfect girl for awhile. How about this one:

Hair—Sarah Eickhoff
Eyes—Carole Kirlin
Smile—Della Mae Smith
Figure—Cynthia Hatfield
Personality—Sara Spradling
Clothes—Daisy Harrison
And here's a boy who would make any normal girl sit up and take notice:

Hair—Louis Hoynes (Get out your microscope!)
Eyes—Ronnie Cooper
Grin—Dick Eubank
Build—Bob Henninger
Personality—Bob Pirtle
Wit (Well, we're half-right, anyway) —Jim Piers.

Have you heard the latest saying to replace "Pig" or "Scrounge"? Just call someone a "Bean" — green, lima, or chartreuse. Guess we "foxed" you!!!

And on that funny (???) note we will close the unsqueaking door until next issue. SLAM!!

Hack Gets Honor: IU Prof Speaks

Purdue English Notes lists George E. Hack, Class of '50, as having completed the advanced course in Freshman English Composition with sufficient accomplishment to be excused from further required composition.

A garden from cinders? Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet on May 12 Mrs. George W. Skirm of the Irvington Garden Club showed the special biology class how such a project can be accomplished.

Dr. Charles Deiss, State Geologist and head of the geology department at Indiana University, old the class the geological story of Indiana when he addressed the group May 17.

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Tower Reporter

Lands In Nuthouse

Where were you born? This somewhat dizzy reporter went laffy trying to find out the various places Howettes were when they entered our dear little world.

Besides getting four invitations for my presence after school from non-understanding teachers, (It was a minor uproar. Why should they care if we told about our experiences sliding down the rainbow onto pink cloud number seven, then catching a sunbeam bound for earth.) I also acquired three autobiographies and the cutest little white coat. It doesn't quite fit, though. Someone must have made it backwards. Crazy people!!

One teacher answered, "How do you know I was born. Maybe I was hatched." Hmmm, all I can say is that at times "It" is pretty hard-boiled.

Some of you actually were traitors to our Hoosier cause and were born somewhere else, but that doesn't bother me in the least. Besides, this cell is very comfortable.



Mrs. Loreen DeWaard of the Art Department steps into our spotlight this month.

Her schooling was completed at John Herron Art School, Columbia University, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and the Art Students League of New York City.

Her permanent home is in Indianapolis, but she is an ardent traveler, last summer she took a Caribbean cruise to the Indies, and had previously spent a summer on Sanabel Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

Florida and California are two of her other sight-seeing favorites.

But why does she do all this traveling? For pleasure, of course, but especially because she collects shells on her travels and displays them in her home. Her prize possession is a white coffee table with bamboo legs, which was custom built for a display case.

Her outside hobbies consist of interior decorating and block printing. No sooner does she finish redecorating something than she begins all over again with new ideas!

Mrs. DeWaard's special interest in teaching is commercial art "because I feel that lettering, poster, and advertising art play such a large part in our life today."



Remember These Faces?



Our Big Wheels on Campus pass in review. During the past year, these nine people have been featured in our B.M.O.C. or B.W.O.C. column. At the bottom of each column, we have closed with these words, "Step right up and meet this popular," or words to that effect. We now wonder how much of our advice you took to heart. Identify these "BIG" students. (For answers, turn to page 4, column 3.)

Tommy Carr Follies

"Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and let's see what the events of current interest seem to be. Jack Rogers has been catching the ball in the wrong places; the change of starting time has run the games into the dinner hour; why not pack a snack of whipped cream cake?

While speaking of athletics, Don Rees was trampled by a dismissed girls gym class recently.

What Bill Duryea and Rollin Massey have in common with the window during their fifth hour class?

What happened to all the uke-playing fiends?

Why Marilyn Rasener took up golf?

Why nobody sings "Good-Night Irene"?

Why it can't be nice long enough to have a picnic?

Daffynition?

"Twelve O'Clock High," the night of the coming Prom.

Quips:

He's all right in his place, but they haven't dug it yet.

That Feather in her hat?—it's sticking out of her brain!

Famous last words,

There are to me two kinds of guys,

And only two do I despise

The first I'd really like to slam,

The one who copies my exam.

The second is a dirty skunk,

He covers his and lets me flunk!

Campus Query

What is your favorite expression?

Dave Fahrback, Senior: "You're right, Mr. Referee!!!"

Sally Tinkle, Freshman: "O.K. men, let's go!"

Nina Ferguson, Senior: "That's a pretty box of pickles."

Bill Fox, Senior: "Give me ten minutes more!!!"

M. G. LeVay, Senior: "That's a good deal."

Mr. Smartz, Teacher: "W-O-R-K!"

Dick Schrier, Junior: "BE courageous! (Gilfof)"

Bob Ball, Sophomore: "O' Garsh, Fellas!"

Ralph Johnson, Senior: "Hum—just between you and me and the fence post."

Annabelle King, Junior: "Bless your lil' heart."

Calorie Calendar

(Courtesy, The Indianapolis News)

Canaries, Unhappy Lovers 100

and Human Skeletons . . . 300

For less rigid reducing. 500

About 15 lbs. a mo. 700

Life of Riley converts, 1100

Hammock Lovers, Bar 1300

Flies, Somnambulists, 1500

Secretaries, Models, 1700

Average Female Office 1900

Workers Students, 2100

Bums.

Howe Alumni Step

Into Spotlight With

Honors And Love

Here we are again to bring the news about our alumni. (Gee, that's what some of us will be purty soon now!)

Marmi Kingsbury, '50, has taken the pin of Todd Bowers, while Babs Schulmeyer, '50, has become the pin girl of Don Shaw, and Dick Ferguson, '50, has pinned Pat Fately. Congrats to all of you!

Irma Jean Wheeling, '48, and Chuck Payton were married April 28 in Our Lady Of Lourdes church. Dick Beouy and Jo Lantz were married on April 12, while Tom Stanley, '49, and Sherri Mitchell, '49, were married April 30. Wedding bells will also ring very soon for Carol Arnholter 48, and Jack Simons, '47; and Nina Dallas, '50, and Noah Ellis will be married May 29.

Morand Roth, '50, of the navy air corp is stationed in Hawaii

Carl Edwards, '46, will leave soon for Camp Lee.

Patty Sly, '48, has initiated into Kappa Omega Phi, women's leadership society at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia. Norma Stultz, '48, recently received a scholastic trophy at Butler's honor day. Erlene Snyder, also of Butler, was elected by the Junior men at their Junior Prom Queen to reign at their dance.

Girls, Better Define Your Date's Name!

Well I finally got a date for the prom! . . with Dick! I am looking through a little book in study hall and have found out that "Dick" means strong and powerful. That's he, all right. Sigh!!!!

"George" means "of the earth." He's a worm, that's for sure. Believe it or not, "Alice" means "Truth." Ha! And "Dorothy" means "gift of God." She'd have to be a gift; who'd buy her?

Oh, here's another one! "Pete" means "a rock" — they're all in his head, too. And here's some news — that guy who sits next to me in Latin certainly lives up to his name (Ralph means "wolf.")

That brain next to me in geometry should be named "Joe". It means, "he shall add." Oh dear, don't tell, Don, but the meaning of his name is "Ruler of the universe."

Edward signifies a "guard and defender." Sigh, I always have loved the protective type!

Mary, I just don't think you should go to the dance with Harry because it says here that his name means "gambler and card player." And if it does, he will probably, gamble away all his money and not be able to take you to the dance anyway. I think you should go with Robert, because he stands for "fame and glory."

Just think, you might be danc- with a future president!

Well, I just have to stop writing this note.

See you,
Sally

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Jack Rogers

This being the last Tower put out by the senior members of the staff, it might be well to think over the past athletic year.

When the leaves were just beginning to lose their green shade, the gridiron squad entered upon a very meritorious campaign, surpassed by no other team in Howe history, and matched by only one, that of '47. It was certainly heart-breaking to lose the city championship by five points, but by losing to the Greenclads of Tech, it was still harder to swallow.

This year's basketball team could well be called the "giants" of the hardwood. For not only was their 17 and 7 record for the season impressive, but they were one of the tallest teams in these parts. The first five averaged well over the six foot mark.

To date, and up to the Tower deadline the baseball squad has still maintained a slight edge over the .500 mark. Triumphant over Franklin, Zionsville, Greenwood, Shortridge, and Attucks twice, they fell before Washington, Franklin, Cathedral, and Southport.

The Howe Harriers have had a fairly good season. Although they did not cop a blue ribbon at the Indianapolis Relays, the shuttle team set an all-new, all-time record.

Up and coming is the City Sectional meet, where the Hornets are sure to meet stiff competition from all city schools, especially Broad Ripple. However, the Irvington Harriers are still strong contenders for the coveted crown.

On The East Side

By Betty Lukenbill

The May Pageant will be held on May 22 in the afternoon. The dances will review the year's activities at Howe starting with the Brown and Gold and ending with Commencement. Spectators at a ball game will be another special feature. We will again give the traditional Violet dance and Maypole dance.

The drum majorettes chosen for next year are Allene Allison, Shirley Hill, Sue Stowe, Beverly Clark, Janet Steffy, and Sue Decker. The flag bearers will be Lois Ferguson and Mary Lou Richards.

The Annual Girls' Track Meet was held on May 16. These female spikesters competed in five events, broad jump, high jump, dash, basketball round-arm, and softball far throw.

The GAA Banquet was held May 10. The girls and their mothers enjoyed the pitch-dinner and the program.

The Modern Dance Workshop from Indiana University gave a program at Howe on May 17. This group was directed by Miss Jane Fox.

Hornets Set Mile Mark



Cardinals Take Sting Out Of Hornets; Tally 6 Runs

The Southport Cardinals turned out to be impolite hosts to our Hornets' nine when they downed them with a score of 6 to 2. Weak striking proved to be the main factor in the Howe lads' setback.

The Cardinal moundsman held down the Howettes to three bingos while he was backed by eight safeties that his team mates captured off of Howe pitcher Dick Sapp. The Howe runs came in the fourth and fifth innings respectively. In the fourth Dick Stanley plated the run on a single, and in the following inning the Cards' leftfielder errored a fly ball which enabled our other run to cross.

The Hornets entered the winning column again by setting back the Tigers of Attucks 10 to nothing.

Bill Garrison gave up only four safeties to the Tigers in his shut-out role. This is the first shutout that a Howe pitcher has turned in this season. Our 10 runs were

Reserves Keep Winning; Show Four - One Tally

The Hornet Reserves area continuing in their winning ways. The record at the deadline is four wins and one loss. Their first loss came at the hands of Broad Ripple, 5-4. The Rockets got all five tallies in the first frame on two walks, two hits, and four errors. After that, Wayne LeBeau, the starter, pitched hitless ball. The Hornets got run in the second on a single and three walks. Three runs were scored in the fourth on a pinch hit single by Gary Henry with the sacks full.

Howe easily defeated Manual 10-5 on our home field. Three singles got a pair of runs in the first. Our sluggers, with some help of errors and walks, bunched five more in the fourth. Howe also got one in the second and two in the sixth.

mustered on the same amount of hits.

The Hornets in their second encounter with the Tigers, started things off in the second inning with a four-run spree. Singles by Dick Schrier, Dick Miller, a double by Jack Rogers, plus a Tiger error accounted for our runs. Another big inning came in the fourth in which Howe scored three runs on two hits and a base on balls. Then with two hits in each of the fifth and sixth innings, the Howe nine scored one and two runs respectively.

Frosh Cindermen Gaze At City Meet

Howe's freshmen track team has lived up to expectations by winning four out of the last five starts. This leaves them a four to one record, with only three more weeks left until the city meet. With scholastic difficulties plaguing the team, several boys had to drop out. This has hurt, but by no means killed, the chances of winning the city. "I hope the boys realize their difficulties and remember that a good mind is just as essential as a good body in athletics," said Mr. Fisher.

Several outstanding boys are fine prospects for next year's reserve and varsity teams. Howe walked over Manual, 78 2/3 to 34 1/3, beat Crispus Attucks 67 to 49, won over John Hope 61 1/2 to 55 1/2, and lost to Warren Central, 64 to 53. The frosh easily defeated Washington by a score of 75 to 42.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

Left to right: Tom McLahlen, Carol Haines, Rod Macy, Louise Van Zante, Basil Outcast, Jane Koten, Farrell Patrick, Phyllis Haskin, and Bob Collier. Jack Hume was featured in our first issue, but we did not have a picture of him.

Cindermen Win Outdoor Meets; Shine In Relays

By Dick Gilmore

The Howe Hornets finished good track season last Friday. The Brown and Gold won all their outdoor dual meets and fared well in the Indianapolis Relays and the City Meet.

One school record was set and another one tied when the Hornets downed the visiting Southport Cardinals 72 1/2 to 44 1/2.

The new mark was in the mile relay. Ronnie Fosnight, Don Meek, Bill Stafford, and Bob Mogle were the boys who set the record. Their time was 3:36. The old record was 3:38 and was set in 1943 by Kettlehut, Tony, Banks, and Hauck.

Bob Mogle tied the school record in the quarter mile of 53. seconds. The record was set in 1942 by Alan Crapo.

Howe had four outdoor dual meets this season. An oddity that occurred was that the Hornets won all three places in the shot put in all four meets. Jack Milli and Bob Mogle scored in the shot in all four meets, and Ed Dwyer scored in the shot in three of them while Wilbur Zebbe scored in the other one.

Bob Mogle is running away from all the other boys in the point parade. Bob has garnered 107 points to date while his closest rivals, Ronnie Hopton and Bill Stafford, have 63 points. Dave Bowsher holds fourth place with 60 points, one ahead of Ronnie Ball.

Howe scored better than 7 points in three of their meets and scored 62 1/3 in the other.

Golfers Score High With 310

The golfers are on the way. The boys came up with a surprising total of 310 for the first four golfers in a dual meet with Washington at Pleasant Run Golf Course. Frank Kissick was low with 75. Others in the 70's for the first time this season were Bill Weber, a 77; likewise Jim Wampler with a 77. The boys are looking better every match and are contenders for the sectional championship.

The first four went down to Bedford for a match including nine teams. They finished in eighth place, but the score was so close that with a few less strokes they could have had a fourth. They also went away to Crawfordsville where they took a licking of 10 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Looking in mid-season form, the boys are bound to come up with a few trophies by the end of the season. Depending on his first four, Mr. Lemley is looking forward to being a good contender for the championship of the Annual Meet at Batesville, which is scheduled for May 14. The first four include Bob McKee, Frank Kissick, Dick Theobald, and Bill Weber.

Vespers Service
Features Parents
Of New Alumni

Vespers, the next-to-the-last gathering of the Class of '51, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the Howe gymnasium.

The Rev. Walter Laetsch of the Garfield Park Baptist Church will speak on the topic, "Life's Measuring Rod."

The Scripture will be read by Mr. Sharp, and the Invocation will be given by the Rev. Frank M. Hopper, Director of the Hawthorn Community House. Rev. Harold O. Hatcher of the Congregational Church will give the benediction.

The program will be opened with the Howe orchestra under the direction of Miss Alberta Denk, playing "Prelude," "Melody," "Symphony in B Minor," "Allegro Moderato," and "Arioso." The procession is "Pageantry," and the recessional is "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Howe choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, will sing, "There is a Balm in Gilead," with Larry Phillips as soloist. The choir also will sing, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Rev. Laetsch, the principal speaker for vespers, has a special reason to appear for the services as do Rev. Hopper and Rev. Hatcher. Rev. Laetsch's son, Mac, is a graduating senior. Frank, Rev. Hopper's son, and Rev. Hatcher's daughter, Alice, are also in the graduating class of 1951.

The Vespers Committee consists of Judy Springer, official chairman; Marcia Dausman, acting chairman; Frank Fox, Dick Miller, Karel Kingham, Bob Furry, Julia Schon, Harry DeWitte, Rose Marie Tiner, and Gordon Muesing.

Boys Will Get
Awards Tonight

Howe's annual Athletic Banquet for Track, Baseball, and Golf will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Varsity awards will be given to the following boys for track: Ronald Ball, Herman Bolmer, David Bowsher, Ronald Dougherty, Ralph Johnson, Kent Demmary, Ronald Hopton, Ronald Fosnight, Robert Koons, Jack Milli, Roderick Macy, Donald Meek, Joseph Mattingly, Robert Mogle, Wilbur Zobbe, Edward Dwyer, William Stafford, Claude Stuart, Don Thomas, Jerry Walker and Richard Chaplin.

Varsity awards will be given to the following boys for baseball: Jack Callon, Frank Fox, Bill Garrison, Bob Henninger, Jim Hollenbeck, Frank Hopper, Elliott Merchant, Richard Miller, Jack Otto, Robert Pirtle, Jack Rogers, Richard Sapp, Richard Schrier, Robert Schrier, and Harold Stanley.

These boys will receive reserve baseball awards: Tom Sheppard, Gary Henry, Steve Shirley, Wayne LeBeau, James Nieman, Tom Cisco, Earl Green, Jim Nuttal, Ronald Cooper, Bob Luke, Bob Stewart, Bill Payne, Ralph Hall, and Dave Bowsher.

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Seniors Leave Howe Monday

'Wheels' Bid Adieu



Veep Sara Spradling and Prexy Farrell Patrick, big wheels in the Class of '51, glumly (?) bid Howe adieu as they contemplate post-graduation plans. College awaits many of our seniors; jobs and military service beckon to others.

Howe Lauds Outstanding Students On Honors Day

by Janet Turner

The annual Honors Day assembly was held May 29. Again for the third year the Kiwanis Club has awarded to the outstanding seniors their medals of honor. Those who received these medals head the list of each department's senior awards which follow. Senior Honor Major award for Art, Jean Ann Prather and Norma Howard; commerce, Joyce Myers, Dorothy Rowland, Barbara Calkins, and Beverly Hendrickson; English, Charlotte Owen, Kathryn Merkel, and Jane Koten; foreign language, Kathryn Merkel and Janet Dorman; home economics, Alice Farmer and Phyllis Haskins; industrial arts, Wilfred Johnson and Paul Adams; mathematics, Farrell Patrick, Dick Gilmore, Kenneth Wood, and Carl King; science, Mac Laetsch, Farrell Patrick, Norma Howard, William Fulton; social studies, Judy Morrow and Connie Leen. The Kiwanis Medal for outstanding work in Student Council was awarded to Betty Lukenbill and Warren Roth.

The American Legion Citizenship awards given each year to the outstanding junior boy and girl were awarded to Jane Reed and Guy Doyal. Janet Callon received the D.A.R. good citizen award this year.

Contest awards were as follows: U.N. contest, Judy Morrow and Judy McLeod; Time Magazine's

current events test, Mac Laetsch, John Niemann, Kent Kollman, Wayne Marx, and Tom Steele; B'nai Brith, Robert Ware; State English contest, Alice Hatcher, Paul Jump, John Shreve, Kathryn Merkel, and Beverly Hendrickson; International Printing Ink, Wilfred Johnson and Donald Newlin; Purdue Drawing contest, Ronald

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Band To Get New Uniforms

The Howe Band's present uniforms have been seen for the last time by the band members. The long dreamed of goal, new uniforms, has finally been reached.

The music department, P.T.A., 400 Club, and the students themselves have all combined this past year to raise money for the cause. A total of \$3,604 has been reached, just \$400 short of the amount needed.

Mr. Burford is now thinking of a style of uniform to order. The uniforms will definitely be of the military type, with a garrison or Pershing type hat.

Mr. Burford said the new uniforms would be worn at the first football game next season.

The band marched in the Armed Forces Day parade on the night of May 17. It also has several programs before the end of school.

Howe's eleventh annual commencement will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 4 on the campus with the band and choir participating.

This year the invocation will be given by the Rev. Theodore R. Leen of the United Christian Missionary Society. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Watkins, will then sing, "Choral Procession."

Following the choir number, seniors will go by two's down the aisle as the band plays the processional, Elgar's traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The class speeches will be based upon the central theme of "What Are High Schools For?" The pupil orators and their topics are as follows: Anne Harding, "To Make Better People"; Watson Laetsch, "To Improve the Community"; Edward Steward, "To Preserve Our Way of Life"; Judy Morrow, "To Make a Better World."

Mr. Raymond E. Brandes, member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors, and Mr. Sharp will make the awards.

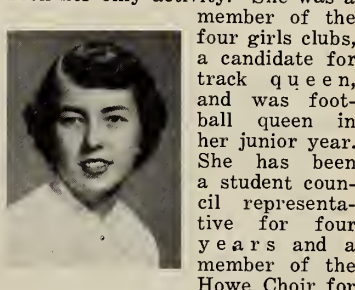
Immediately following his presentation, the Senior Class gift will be announced by Farrell Patrick, Class of '51 president.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers-Ringwald will then be sung by the choir, followed by the Recessional, during which the "Howe Loyalty March" will be played by the band under the direction of Mr. Burford.

Jeanette Leaves Tower, Howe

Jeanette Dixon, our associate editor and Page 1 editor, says cheerio to her Tower duties. Jeanette started her journalistic career as a reporter in 1950.

Of course, Tower work hasn't been her only activity. She was a



member of the four girls clubs, a candidate for track queen, and was football queen in her junior year. She has been a student council representative for four years and a member of the Howe Choir for two years. Also, as a member of the choir, she has participated in the 1949 Operetta and the music festivals. Although her main interest and future ambition is found at Franklin College, Jeanette will be slaving away for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company after graduation.

Social Education Does Not End With Graduation

(This editorial is contributed by Wynne Arnholter of the Indianapolis Star.)

As you close the door on your high school life by graduating, you will, at the same time, open the door into a more mature life.

Don't you agree that this might be a very good time for some reflection as to what are the meanings which graduation from high school implies?

Perhaps school days will be over for you, and you are enjoying a feeling of relief that you can put your school books away. Remember though, learning and the necessity of acquiring knowledge never ends. If you take a job this summer, new skills may be required of you. You will be expected to know certain things in connection with your work, and these learnings will be the continuation of your education.

If you plan to go to college or enroll in technical courses, you may need to tighten your mental "braces." You will probably need to study a great deal more than you did in high school, and this may be only a "breathing spell" before you plunge into the "deeper waters" of your education.

In either event, this time of reflection is an appropriate time for looking candidly at yourself. What do you want from life? How should you go about reaching your goal? Persons who are authorities in psychology and guidance have established some rules which are valuable to consider:

1. Most persons fail in their jobs because they are not successful in GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE.

2. DEPENDABILITY is an important key to success.

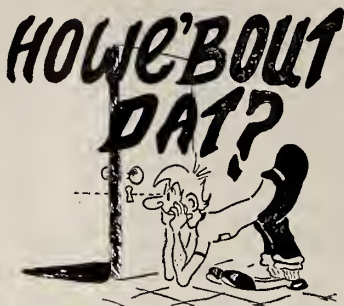
3. DO YOUR BEST; small jobs are often as important as big ones.

Steward Gives Duties to Harbold

The editorship of Page 2 will pass from the capable hands of Ed Eteward to those of Dorothy Harbold.

Ed became a member of the Tower staff in January of 1950 as a feature writer. He took over the reins of editorship in September of the same year and has displayed great skill and determination in handling this difficult position. Not all of his time was spent in journalistic work, for all of you who

saw the senior play will remember his fine portrayal of father in "Cheaper by the Dozen." In the Footlight Revelers' presentation of "Our Miss Brooks" he appeared in the role of Mr. Wadsworth, the school principal.



Rain come,
Grass grew,
Spring sprang,
Summer's new!

And to think, soon all these things will be just memories for us underclassmen:

Earl Mulcahy's wisecracks, Judy O'Harrow's beautiful hair, Larry Phillip's warbling, Betty Lukenbill's smile, Warren Roth's "My Gosh! My Gosh! We'll all be killed!" Nancy Northern's giggle.

Now here are some things for the Seniors to remember about us:

The Choir's "You'll Never Walk Alone," Mr. Smartz's little eraser-tipped you-know-what, and those fluorescent sox and shirts that were the fad.

Songtitledefinitions — — — —
"I Dreamed of Two Blue Orchids" — Senior girls. "I Apologize" — Couldn't afford us. "Too Late Now" — I can't get the car! "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" — Senior flunkies' excuse. "So Long" — Until Later.

SUMMER JOBS BECKON PUPILS

There is a tremendous demand for boys and girls to work this summer, according to Mr. Wade Fuller, employment manager.

The demand for girls to work this summer is the greatest in the school's history. Mr. Fuller wants girls especially who can type and take shorthand. The wages range from \$35 a week to \$55.

There are jobs, too, for boys this summer. Mr. Fuller will need boys who are able-bodied to work in a factory. If any boys can type, that skill is to their advantage.

If anyone is interested in getting a job, see Mr. Fuller during periods eight and nine.

Birdville Weekly Comes To Howe

A warning to the staff of the HOWE TOWER! You now have competition! THE BIRDVILLE ROOST, a weekly paper edited by Edward Steward, Bill Fulton, and Paul Jump, is now in circulation. Many pupils no doubt have heard about or read the ROOST. For those who haven't read it, it is a comical page of fictitious news that gets many laughs from its readers.

The ROOST is really a riot.

Music Department Is Essential Part Of School Life

Strains of Jerome Kern, Tchaikowsky, and Junior Jive jump down the halls of Howe. A violin sighs with the help of a determined musician. A voice with sweet tone is joined by other voices. The Music Department is at work.

Every year we enjoy band concerts, music festivals, orchestra assemblies, and a fine choir. Almost every school performance is made perfect with the cooperation of the Music Department.

Our Music Department gives many appreciated performances to our school and community. Howe's musicians and vocalists are known throughout the city. They work hard and enjoy making a fine reputation for our school.

Our band marches on the football field and in city parades. The choir sings at other high schools and for the public. All the music groups contribute to our reputation.

1951-52 Holds Bright Future For Many Pupils

What does the future hold for you and your school? What predictions could you make for the year of 1951-52? Is Howe going to be better this coming year for you having been here?

In the last few years there has been a very noticeable drop in school spirit. To serve your school well and to get the most out of it, you should be proud of it and support it in everything it does. Make the future of your school look bright!

The future of the nation may look a little dark at present, but never give up the ship. Only by being optimistic will the future seem bright.

How are you going to make the future better for YOU?

Next year, especially, you should strive to erase all hatred and intolerance from your heart. Have faith in yourself, and put your whole soul into everything you do. Finish everything you start, and set up a goal for yourself.

Don't make your goal unsurpassable, but put it at a height where you will have to tax your utmost strength. Because only by stretching your thoughts and ideals, can you grow. Help yourself to realize that you aren't the most important thing on earth.

Be willing to express your thoughts and accept others' ideas. Always be ready to lend a helping hand to someone in need. Remember the line written in one of Vachel Lindsay's poems: "To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name."

The future can be promising if YOU want it to be.



It is more trouble to make a maxim than it is to do right.

—Mark Twain

Service Calls Grads; Purdue Honors Horton

Now for a peek into the lives of our Alumni. We have many brave heroes serving our country in the Armed Forces.

Ernie Phelps, '50, and Loren Potter, '50, are in aviation training at Jacksonville, Florida. In the Army we have Gene Larue, '46, and his brother Don, '49. Gene Johnson, '48, and his brother Paul, '49, are both serving in the Navy.

For college news we hear of Roy Horton, '42, who has been appointed an active member of Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternity for graduate students at Purdue University. Keith Quillen, '50, is running freshman track at Butler University, and Jack Wellman, '50, is running varsity track at Indiana University.

In the world of business we find that Judy Woerner, '50, has been chosen Vacation Queen at Western Electric's Shadeland Avenue plant.

Norman Clark, '49, is in Nurses Training at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Wedding Bells will ring for Jerald Eden, '49, and Delores Alden, '49, on Sunday, June 3 at the Irvington Methodist Church.

Larry Ribble, who spent three and a half years around the "Halls of Howe," wrote recently from the Marines Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Wilbur "Bill" Galbreath recently wrote the Tower military editor to correct his present address. Bill now is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Applegate Heads New Tower Staff

We say farewell to the graduating seniors who have served the Tower faithfully, and we extend greetings to their successors who took over the publication of this issue.

This year the staff is headed by Anna Applegate, Editor-in-Chief.

There are many people on the Tower who all work together to make its publication possible. These include the page editors, typists, proofreaders, exchange editor, photographer, cartoonists, picture editor, copy editors, and reporters, all too numerous to name in this small space.

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Foreign Shores Draw Many Of Howe's Faculty

Foreign shores and distant places have beckoned to many of Howe's teachers for their summer vacations.

The far away look in Miss Jean Carpenter's eyes is probably due to dreams of Lake Louise and not to transcriptions. She is leaving June 24 on a trip to Alaska, going by way of Canada and returning through California.

The first part of the summer will see Mrs. DeWaard arranging and classifying shells at the Children's Museum. This is interesting to her because of her hobby of collecting shells. She plans to end the summer with relaxing in either Florida or Mexico.

Mr. Seward Craig is following his interest in the literature of the New England States by taking a two week trip through them. He hopes to visit Harvard, Yale, Plymouth, Boston, and Concord. Since he has climbed the highest peaks of the Rockies, he wishes to climb Mt. Washington, the highest peak of the Appalachians. The Craigs will come back by way of New York, visiting Niagara Falls. Says Mr. Craig, "We expect to enjoy our vacation, as it is one we have wanted to take for several years."

Miss Hankins is very excited about the seven week tour she is making through Europe. She will sail from New York with another teacher on June 19. They will rent a car for their two-week stay in England. After seeing the haunts of King Arthur's birthplace and the many other sights of England, she will travel to Germany where she is anticipating a picnic in the Black Forest.

Campus Query

What would you like to do this summer?

June Ritzi, junior: Sleep!!!!!!! (An alert student!)

Eddie Dwyer, senior: Try to move Purdue to Indianapolis. To be more specific—817 De Quincy.

Ann Wells, freshman: Go to a boys' camp.

Mac Vidal, sophomore: Get a car and use it.

Elizabeth Zoller, junior: Go to Sunny Florida.

Mac Laetsch, senior: Sit at home and meditate.

Miss O'Drain, teacher: I'd like to go anywhere, just as long as it's cool.

Rollin Massey, senior: Meet "Snapper" in California.

Mr. Smith, teacher: Go North and catch trout.

Annabelle King, sophomore: Be with Joe.

Carolyn Jacob, freshman: Ask me next September.

Jeanette O'Donahue, sophomore: Spend all my time with Earl.

Deanne Billingsley, senior: Recover from graduation.

Myles Koch, junior: Take care of Dottie.

Lou Hoynes, sophomore: Play ball with the boys.

'Topper Records Bright Moments of Past Year

Another year goes down in the history of Howe. The glorious moments, the victorious times, and the vivid memories are recorded in wonderful style in the 1951 year-book, the Hilltopper.

With the added eight pages and individual underclassmen pictures, the volume was welcomed as an outstanding event of the school year.

Many of you realize, no doubt, what a terrific job was accomplished by the Topper's staff members and by Mrs. Jenkins, the book's sponsor. But you surely don't know the expense. You paid \$1.75 for your precious copy, but its actual cost was \$3.61. How is this deficit made up, and who stands the loss?

The Hilltopper sponsors dances and other activities during the year. The net profit is approximately \$200, which may be used to send deserving staff members to a journalism clinic at I.U. where they receive more extensive training for better Hilltoppers.

What have Howites had to say about the Topper? Here are a few opinions. Joyce Myers, junior, said, "I thought the under-

classmen pictures were the greatest attraction."

Jack Rogers, senior, stated, "There were too many sports pose shots. There should have been more action shots and less single shot of athletes."

"I enjoyed the larger number of basketball action shots, and more extensive coverage of the Senior Play," said Beverly Ford. "I liked the scenic shots of Howe and the greater classroom activities shots."

Ronnie Ball commented, "There should have been at least one, if not more pages for autographs."

Biologists Grow Sturdy Plants

Was the home beautifying project the idea of our own Mr. Edds? How about that? Anyway, it was a fine idea, and if you don't believe it, take a look at those fine, healthy, sturdy, blooming plants by the parking lot. Thanks to Mr. Smith, Miss Motley, Mr. Klinge, and Mr. Edds, the plants had excellent care.

The early part of January and February the plants were started in the green house cold frame. This gave them a good start. Next, the plants were transplanted into flats in the school yard where old Mother Nature took over.

Almost every variety of flower is here: snapdragons, petunias, painted daisies, marigolds — what, no orchids? Anyway, an orchid is due our biology department for doing such a fine deed. Those who watered and cared for the little seedlings are entitled to free plants.

Howe Lauds . . .

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Dougherty; Spanish contest, Joan Huber, June Ritzi, Alice Hatcher, Charles McMullen, Natalie Morgan, James McLeod, Beverly Cox, Kathryn Merkel, Mary Crider, and Ronald Thorpe; Latin contest, Hoyte Miller, Suzanne Delbaue, Tom Steele, Carolyn Collins, James Springer, Patricia King, Larry Robinson, Janet Parker, Della Mae Smith, and Louis Hoynes.

The Gregg Shorthand pin and the Lions' Club award went to Beverly Hendrickson.

Home Economics Club awards went to Annette Keith, Alliene Allison, Marcia Blake, Ann Eddy, Marilyn Hughes, Betty Lee, Katherine Jones, Shirley Jones, Janet Turner, and Carol Wood.

Audio Visual award winners were Beatrice Alexander, Joyce Myers, and Barbara White.

In sports, intramural athletes who excelled were Bob Ware, Ted Helkema, Gary Crawford, Ed Walker, Gary Roberts, Norman Wilkens, George Romy, Kenny Wood, Bob Mogle, Dick Eubank, John Hume, Wilbur Zebbe, Bill Weber, Bob Koons, Herman Bolmer, Bob McDonald, and Paul Adams.



A few years (?) ago a small bundle of joy was delivered to the Anderson home in Wabash, Indiana. This bundle was later destined to be none other than our



own history teacher and track coach here at Howe, Mr. Rex Anderson. When Mr. Anderson was asked where he was born, he promptly re-

plied, "Wabash Indiana, the Garden Spot of the World."

Raised in Wabash, he attended Wabash High School, received his A.B. at Earlham College and his M.S. at Indiana University. He came to Howe about three years ago from Earlham College, where he coached track.

Mr. Anderson was a navy man for three years, and during that time he spent two years in the Pacific on a PT boat.

His favorite sports are football, basketball, and track; and to get away from it all, he picks fishing as his hobby. When playing on the faculty basketball team, he looked like a promising prospect for Howe's quintet next year.

Mushrooms are first on his favorite dish list.

When asked about his pet peeve, Mr. Anderson said, "I have some, but I can't think of any now." Odd! Most teachers have a whole list right on the tip of their tongue.

Mr. Anderson now resides in Windsor Village with his wife, his four-year-old son, and his two-year-old daughter.

Baker Takes Over Page 3 Editorship

After a very fine year as Page 3 editor, Alice Farmer will turn over her duties to Tricia Baker. Alice began her work on the Tower staff as a feature writer, which she held for two semesters. Last fall she became editor of Page 3.

Besides working on the Tower, Alice has been active in many school affairs. During her junior year she was a candidate for Golden Girl. She has been a member of Selofra, Lanina, Vihota, and Hosegi during the past four years. Alice participated in

the May Pageant and in the Pleasant Run Revue.

After graduation, Alice will begin work at the Methodist Hospital where she hopes to become a laboratory technician.



Stevens Wins Essay Contest

Phillip Stevens recently visited New York and Connecticut as a reward for winning an essay contest sponsored by Republic Pictures and Scripps-Howard News Chain.

Phil boarded a TWA Constellation on May 8, and a few hours later he arrived in New York City where he and seven other winners from all over the nation were guests at the lavish Park Sharrton Hotel.

They were entertained by such notables as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Jack Carson, Carl Van Doren, Ella Raines, and John Ford. They attended several television shows, one of which was the New York premier of the Fighting Coast Guard.

The contest, which reaped such handsome reward, consisted of composing a 100-word essay and identifying 12 pictures relating to the Coast Guard.

Our Alma Mater Grades Herself

How many of you students know that high schools are rated? They are graded by the North Central Association, which issues rigid tests for members every year.

The school grades itself by the North Central Association's standards. Two-hundred teachers and students worked together on the Howe report. The main topics graded on are as follows: Pupil activity program; library; guidance service.

This report is many pages long and requires much work which all goes to the improvement of Howe High School.

Intramural Sports Program Grows; 200 Take Part

Our intramural program has grown considerably in the past three years with several new sports being added, and player interest is increasing greatly. This year, about 200 boys participated in our intramural activities.

Also, this year for the first time, our volley-ball champions played at Shortridge while their winning table tennis players played at Howe. The members of our champion volley-ball team were Kenny Wood, Bob Mogle, Dick Eubank, Jack Hume, Wilbur Zobbe, and Bill Weber. The table tennis champs were Bob Ware in singles, and Ted Helkema and Gary Crawford in doubles.

There was also a 10-week basketball tournament, with the juniors and seniors playing on Monday evening from six to eight, and the freshmen and sophomores on Thursday at the same time. There were 12 teams in each league. About 145 boys participated in this basketball program. The winners of the two leagues played to determine the championship, and the Wonders of the junior and senior league captured the crown. The boys on the Wonders were Bob Mogle, Jack Hume, Bob Koons, Herman Bolmer, Bob McDonald, Bill Weber, Paul Adams, and Dick Eubank.

Badminton, bowling, and shuffleboard were played for four weeks. The badminton champions were Bob Ware in singles and Gary Roberts and Ed Walker in doubles. Bowling singles championship was also captured by Gary Roberts. Shuffleboard singles were won by Norman Wilken; doubles winners were Wilkens and George Romy.

Rogers Hands Reins to Henry

Back in January of 1950, an aspiring young sports reporter went to work for the Howe Tower. Now, 16 months later, after climbing the long ladder to success, he steps from the throne as page four editor, turning the reins over to Gary Henry.

Jack Rogers was well prepared for the job as sports editor, having served as center on the football team and first baseman on the baseball nine during his four-year sojourn at Howe. Even with all his sports activities, Jack still manages to stay on the high honor roll with straight A-pluses.

The future looks bright for Jack. Next fall, he's heading for Green-castle, where he will study pre-law at DePauw University.



Giants Upset Local Ball Club

Linksmen Make Excellent Record In Tourney Play

As predicted, the Howe linksmen came through with a very impressive showing against sectional competition. Teams like Crawfordsville, Broad Ripple, Tech, and Shortridge were some of the chief competitors in the meet at Sarah Shank Golf Course.

The previous teams mentioned have beaten our golfers before. This sectional meet was a preliminary qualification for the State Meet which is to be played May 26 at Coffin. The three lowest team scores are the three which will go to this meet. The following are the first three which were low at the Sectional. Tech finished with a total of 311, Shortridge 318, and Howe 325.

Bob McKee was low for Howe with a 78. Frank Kissick, Dick Theobald, and Bill Weber ran 81, 82, and 84 respectively.

Previously, the Howeites met Crawfordsville, Broad Ripple, and Cathedral in a four-way meet at Sarah Shank. Our boys were not hitting the ball that day, and we ended in 7th place. Before this match we met Ripple in a dual match, but rain forced a halt at the end of nine holes.

Since three of the golf squad are seniors, we owe congratulations to Bob McKee, Bill Weber, and Jim Wampler for a very successful season.

HARRIERS DROP SECTIONAL MEET

Howe's varsity track meet ended their regular season by dropping the Sectional Meet by the slim margin of 1 2/3 points. Although good form was shown and good times were recorded, we just couldn't get ahead of Washington.

Six boys and two relay teams from Howe qualified for the Regional. These boys are Hopton, 100-220 yard dash; Dwyer, 880 run; Thomas, low hurdles; Zobbe, high jump; Mogle and Milli, shot put; Carter, broad jump; Stafford, Fosnight, Meek, and Mogle, mile relay; and Walker, Chaplin, Hopton, and Carter, the half-mile relay.

CAPITOLS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

The intramural baseball program has produced a variety of results, but the Christian Capitols have been the most impressive.

The Caps, led by the .555 average of catcher Jim Burton, have won all four of their starts. In the first two games of the season they posted a 13 to 2 victory over the Katzenjammers and Brewers. They ran into a little trouble the next two times out but managed 2 to 0 and 2 to 1 victories over the Tigers and Frosh.

Riding in second place are the Brewers with two wins in three starts. Bob Denari is their leading hitter with a .429 average.

LeRoy Thompson leads all hitters with a robust .750 average.

Howe He-men Receive Athletic Awards Tonight

Howe's annual Spring Athletic Banquet will be held in the cafeteria tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of gold baseballs and track shoes to seniors who have already earned a white sweater in another sport. Also white sweaters will be given to seniors who have participated in three or four years of their sport.

Other features include the Most Valuable Player, Captain, and Best Mental Attitude awards. A new honor which was just instituted last year is the Carl Spiess Award to the freshman with the best mental attitude. This will be decided by the members of the frosh team.

Awards will be presented by Coach Ray Bowman, track; Rex Anderson, reserve track; E. Franklin Fisher, freshman. Mr. Fred Lemley will give the linksmen their letters. Mr. Roscoe Pierson presents varsity baseball letters, and Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy will furnish reserve compensations.

All our teams have had better-than-average seasons, varsity and J. V. teams have 7-7 and 6-3 records respectively in the diamond sport. The spikesters also have a fine showing along with the golfers.

ANGIE GIVES TIPS TO ENGLISH V-J'S

Angelo Angelopolous, sports writer for the Indianapolis News, treated the Howe journalism class to one of his fine informal talks recently.

He emphasized that the basic fundamentals in sports writing also may be applied to other fields. He also made it clear that the writer should be interested in sports.

Mr. Angelopolous cited the following writing principles: (1) It helps if you are active in sports; (2) Read sports columns of other writers; and (3) Experience is the most important.

He said that he did not stick to the fundamentals exclusively, but he did not advise a similar plan for beginners.

Angelo quoted Sinclair Lewis, who wrote that writing simply is "applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair."

Mr. Angelopolous claimed that he had no interest in sports writing until he was persuaded to work for the Manual Booster.

The speaker told his journalism class audience that a sports writer often must work under conditions that sometimes demand the utmost in a very short time. Because of this artificial pressure, it is considered very important that the writer have facts in his head rather than merely at his finger tips.

Hornets Chalk Up 7 Wins, Losses; Knock Out Park

Howe's baseball team evened seven losses in their current five game series. In these last games the Hornets have come out victorious in two of them. In the most recent game with Ben Davis which was the only non-city team in these Hornet encounters, Howe was set back 9 to 4.

Ben Davis had two big innings in the third and sixth in scoring four and three runs, respectively. The Hornets started a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it was snuffed out by a reliable Giant hurler, after our boys scored two runs on five walks and a bing. Jack Otto collected half our hits in belting a triple and single at four times at bat.

In the city baseball tournament at Victory Field the Howeites were knocked out of the running on a neat one-hitter by Ripple's ace hurler, Eddie French, 5 to 0. Bob Schrier got the lone Howe hit in the fourth inning which spoiled French's no-hitter.

Howe had an easy time with Park School in winning 10 to "Rocky" Pierson played 18 plays in this game, but Dick Schrier and Dick Stanley each collected two hits in their only two appearances at bat. Two reserve pitchers, Chip Hall and Jim Niemi, limited the Park boys to only two hits.

The Howe baseballers can close to the Ripple boys in the first encounter this season, but still lost to the Rockets in a close 8 to 7 game. The Hornets outh the Ripple boys 10 to 8, of which Dick Schrier and Dick Stanley got three and two hits, respectively, but the Hornet just couldn't get those runs across the plate.

The Blue Devils of Shortridge felt the Hornet sting in another close game in losing 8 to 7 to our squad. Howe traded the Blue Devils' runs in the first and third innings with each team scoring three and two runs respectively, but Howe got three runs in the fourth inning and put the game in the bag after shutting out Shortridge.

Reserves Complete Diamond Campaign

The Howe reserves didn't fade too well after a tough week which Tech downed them twice 2 to 1 and 9 to 8. They managed to defeat Broad Ripple for the first time 6 to 3. Ripple had inflicted the Hornets' only other loss by a 5 to 4 count.

With one game to go the reserves sported a hefty six won and three lost record. Oddly enough Wayne LaBeau was charged with all three defeats although a timely hit in any of the games could have changed the picture considerably.

by Tудie and Fred

Howe has received a lot of new furnishings during the summer. The music room has new chairs, and the Shorthand Room, 226, has new desk-tables. The library stock room also has new furniture. The Home Economics Department has a new refrigerator with a freezer unit above. Not yet uncrated are an automatic washer and dryer, and also a sink with a garbage disposal. All the bleachers had a new coat of paint this summer.

The cheerleaders for the Varsity squad this year are Dick Allen, Ed Stevens, Janet Graves, Shirley Clark, Carol Carmichael, Arlene Hinkle, and Maggie Hyfield.

Mrs. J. N. Culley, formerly Sally Mulbarger, graduate of the Class of '49, is now serving as secretary to the senior sponsor and to the English Department.

Footlight Revelers' play-reading committee has started work on selecting the play to be given on November 1 and 3.

September 28 is the last chance to buy your Hilltopper subscription and vote for your choice for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

The typing department has awarded a Gregg Competent Typing Certificate to Norma Doak for completing 50 words a minute.

Forty-word certificates were given to Kathryn Merkel, Bonnie Frazier, Ann Althausen, Janet Crowmer, Harriet Rice, Jacqueline Ulmer, Daisy Harrison, and Janet Anderson.

Dick Allen was the Howe delegate to the International Centennial Convention of Hi-Y Boys which was held at Cleveland, O., this summer.

New Thespian and Footlight Revelers officers are Tricia Baker, president; Bob Luke, vice-president; Tудie Applegate, secretary; Janet Parker, treasurer; and Janet Crowmer, scribe.

In Memoriam—

Word of the death of Ronald Maloof, Class of '46, has been received by Mr. Sharp. Ronald was killed in a jet-plane crash which occurred at Elgin Field, Pensacola, Florida. He was a member of the Air Force.

Donald Baldwin, a former Howe pupil, phoned the news to Mr. Sharp. Donald was a member of the military escort at Ronald's funeral.

Future Events

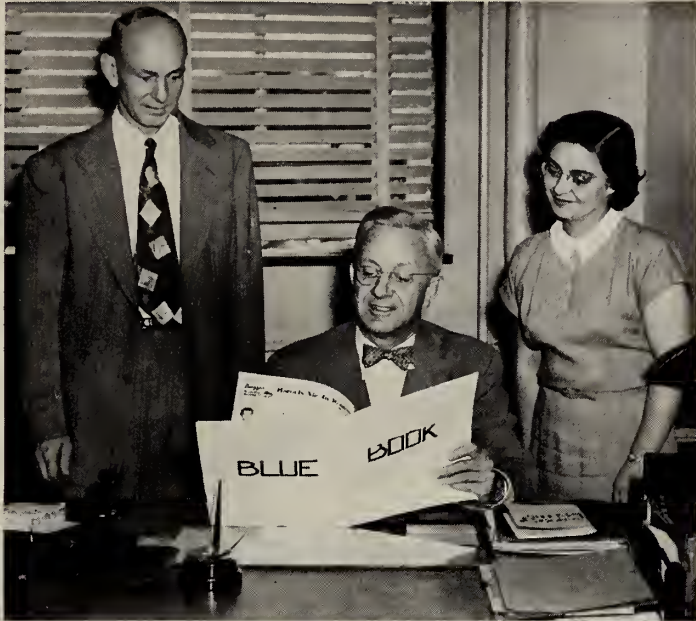
- Sept. 21—Football, Southport (There).
- Sept. 22—First Senior pictures taken.
- Sept. 25, 26, 27—Underclass-pictures.
- Sept. 26—Junior Class audio-meter tests.
- Sept. 28—Football, Manual (There).
- Oct. 3—Student Council Assembly.

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Two Teachers Join Faculty

Learn Ropes



Mr. Lyle O. Nave (left) and Mrs. Betty L. Johnson get a last minute briefing on Howe's rules by Principal C. M. Sharp before starting out on their own at Howe.

Two new teachers have been added to the local faculty for the 1951-52 school year.

Additions to the instructional staff include Mr. Lyle O. Nave and Mrs. Betty L. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson replaces Miss Doris Hasler, former member of the Home Economics Department, who resigned from the Howe faculty in order to accept a teaching position at the University of Delaware.

The new faculty member will teach Clothing, Foods, and Social Practice classes during the current semester. She also will be sponsor for the local chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Purdue University. She taught briefly at LaCrosse in LaPorte County and then assumed a new position at the Wendell Willkie High School, Elwood, where she taught for two years prior to coming to Howe.

Mr. Nave is the new printing instructor at Howe. The most recent addition to the industrial arts department previously taught in Indianapolis Public Schools No. 72 and 46. He was particularly active as sponsor of the Garden Club of School No. 72.

He prefers teaching printing exclusively, rather than the combination of metal work, mechanical drawing, and printing which comprises the curriculum in the elementary schools.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Mr. Nave is married and has two sons.

Mr. John W. Shepard, instructor of stringed instruments and Howe's orchestra director, returns to campus this term after a year's leave of absence. Last year he attended school at Indiana University where he completed work toward a doctorate.

Mr. Hartwell Kayler replaces Mr. Russell Curtis as acting head of the social studies department.

Committees Make Plans For Harvest Time Dance

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock," it's time to reap a harvest of good times at the Brown and Gold.

October 6 is the date set for the Hilltoppers annual dance.

The tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the bookstore and during lunch periods in the cafeteria.

As usual the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl, chosen from the junior and senior classes. Norma Doak and Ann Sterns are the general chairmen for the dance.

Publicity will be handled by Jane Reed, Ann Bowen, Julie Malvase, and Jackie Ulmer.

Alice Ray and Tom Hunt head the committee for refreshments which will be sold in the lobby.

Ticket sales will be managed by Alan Taylor and Laura Fountain.

Janet Paxton and Janet Parker will make arrangements for parent sponsors, while Jeanette Wills takes care of other arrangements.

George Propps is in charge of checking.

The surprise decorations will be planned and carried out by Annette Keith, Susie Parker, Dee Hacker, and Shirley Watkins.

Doyal To Visit UN on Oct. 9

Guy Doyal, Howe High School senior, has been selected to represent Howe in a trip to the United Nations at Flushing Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.

Guy, one of 19 nominees chosen by the Senior Class, was elected by a faculty committee of eight people.

He and the representatives from the other city high schools will leave the Weir Cook Airport on Oct. 9 and will return on Oct. 12.

Mrs. Hope Nevitt, a Shortridge High School teacher, will accompany the group again this year.

Guy was the recipient of the Howe "Good Citizenship" award, which was presented on Honors Day last Spring.

Escapes Blow

Miss Mary Thumma, local Spanish teacher, narrowly escaped injury shortly before school convened when visiting at Kingston, Jamaica.

The sub-tropical city was located in the path of a hurricane which lashed through the islands late in August.

Tom Cisco Visits

S. A. B. Meeting

The National Student Activities Board Council was held this past summer from June 20 through 24 at Wellesley High School in Boston, Massachusetts.

There were 600 representatives from the United States, including four from Indianapolis, and delegates from Arabia, Germany, France, Mexico, and Portugal. Howe's representative was Tom Cisco.

The council held conferences during the day to discuss improvements and methods of their own student councils and to compare notes on the different councils.

from the Halls of Howe



by Cynthia

We want a touchdown! . . . and we're sure to have plenty of them with this year's team. Into the floodlights of the gridiron step our husky Hornets . . . wouldn't you like to meet some of them?

First up is Don Thomas, (D. T.), one of our returning lettermen. Don likes apple pie and fried chicken best. He spends his leisure time with a certain Dot Harbold. Bob Pannell tips the scales at 220 pounds. Bob, too, is a returning letterman. His likes are auto races and any kind of food.

Now here's Jack Milli, our other varsity "H" man. Jack just loves French fries, chicken, and spending his free time with the boys.

Ron Cooper's favorites are Swiss steak, Jan, banana cream pie, Billy Eckstine records, and Jan.

Next is Dave Pasch. He's six feet tall and has dark brown eyes. Shrimp and "Blue Moon" by Billy Eckstine rate high with Dave.

Mike Merchant likes mince pie, roast beef, "Too Young," and Eleanor.

Dick Stanley goes for ham and the song, "Wanderin'." By the way, gals, Dick is still wandering around for that certain girl.

Bob Henninger has brown hair (?) and brown eyes and especially likes hamburgers, French fries, and loafing.

Stanley Dickson is another fried chicken lover. "Blue Moon" is the favorite on his hit parade.

John Paff's mouth waters at the mention of chocolate shakes and fried chicken. "Because of You" is his favorite tune.

Last, but not least, is Randy Taylor who likes food and women.

"I'm Cold!"

Jerry Rasche, a sophomore here at Howe, could really tell some stories of the old days. Of course, they would only be passed on from his father, but they would be about someone we all know. You see, Jerry's father went to school in Vincennes, Indiana with the now-famous Red Skelton.

Red was from a large and poor family, but even then he was a great comedian. During school time, when the weather was uncomfortably warm, Red ripped his only pair of pants, so he wore his mother's large, bulky fur coat. When asked why, he said he was cold. Well, it was an answer, wasn't it?

Mr. Sharp Gives Philosophy Of Modern Living

"Pupils should be treated as young adults," stated Mr. Sharp in a recent assembly. He added, however, that if pupils do not act as adults, they cannot expect to be treated as such.

For every pupil, education should mean (a) the development of his powers with regard for his vocational needs (b) an appreciation for the values of productive work and (c) the cultivation of spiritual values.

Some pupils no doubt connect education with unpleasant things such as lectures, home work, and complete boredom. Others probably feel that real education is unattainable for them.

Why do we respect and honor our physician and minister? Probably because they are understanding and wise. Without a firm education and the determination to carry this education through, how could these people have hoped to become something other than what they were?

Respect for the rights of others, respect for one's self, and a sense of responsibility for the good of the group are principles which pupils and teachers alike must follow if Howe is to remain on top. Therefore, the development of good habits of attendance, good habits of work, and a cooperative attitude are essential.

In brief, whether we are treated as we wish and whether we make something of ourselves depends upon our habits and actions.

This is a challenge which we should all take. Freshmen especially will benefit by serious thought about education and its importance because they are beginning four very important years, and what they do with their opportunities is their own responsibility.

Mauri Rates As Howe's BMOC

"Who's that friendly guy with the million dollar smile?" Why it's Don Meek, of course. He's better known to all of us as "Mauri."

He tips the scales at 160 pounds, is 5' 10" tall, and has big green eyes. Don't rush, girls!

His favorite color is blue, and he definitely prefers blonds. He must be a gentleman!

"Mauri" has been on the Varsity track team for two years and is a guard on the Varsity football team. Another nickname for this gridiron hero is "Carrot-top." Wonder how he acquired this? They say the sun at Lake Shaeffer was especially strong this year.

"Too Young" and "I Apologize" rate high on his hit parade.

Along with hamburgers and ice cream, he likes sports such as horseback riding, swimming, and, of course, track and football.



Alumni Engage In Busy Summer

Nancy Johns '50, has been elected moderator of the Westminster Fellowship National Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., which is the highest office in the Presbyterian youth movement. Nancy is the first girl ever to have been chosen for this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meek are the proud parents of a baby girl born this summer. Mrs. Meek was formerly Judy Springer '51. Congratulations to you both!

We also wish to extend our best wishes to several former Howites who made trips to the altar this summer. Gloria Jackson is now Mrs. Joe Matthews; Judy Conner '51, is Mrs. John Deuser. Also married were Virginia Higgs '48, and Carol Davis '48.

A two months' summer vacation in Europe was enjoyed by Joan Ritz '48.

Connie Simons will enter nurse's training in South Bend this year.

Gordon Muesing '51, is attending college in Golden, Colorado.

Phi Delta Thetas at Butler welcomed Bob Baker '50, who attended college in Albuquerque, New Mexico last year.

Ward Powell and Rollin Massey '51 are now in the Marines.

HOWE STUDENTS MAKE ATOM DUST

The Science Club has chosen its staff members for the science club publication, Atom Dust.

Murilyn Fuller was appointed editor. Ward Thayer was appointed assistant editor, and co-editors are Babs Fry and Dick Theobald. Other positions are filled by Janet Parker and Mike Dawson, first page editors; Bill Ropp and John Cordill, second page editors; Bill Crawley, a new boy from Fillmore High School, will feature articles each month on astronomy.

Joan Whitehouse, Phyllis Ottinger, and Lois Wabnitz are first page reporters; while the second page reporters consist of Gene Toole, David Taylor, and Kay Stowe.

Benny Arrives

Benny Fredrickson, a freshman at Howe, is just an average American boy with a new twist.

He was born in Sweden and came with his parents to this country almost two years ago. Benny speaks beautiful English and is freckle-faced and blond—just like thousands of other boys.

America's vast size is the biggest difference between his native land and his adopted home. The U. S. has more automobiles, whereas Sweden is smaller and contains mostly bicycles. When asked what he likes most about our country, he retorts, "Oh, nothing! Just everything!"



The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

—Emerson.

Four Howe Pupils Attend Fifth Annual Journalism Institute

by Murilyn Fuller

Martin Anderson, Norma Doal, Ann Sterns, and I were those from Howe attending the High School Journalism Institute held on the I. U. Campus during the weeks of July 8-22.

Altogether we were enrolled in four of the courses offered. These were Newswriting, Yearbook News Bureau, and Photography.

In Photography we learned that "life in a dark room" can be interesting. We were taught developing, printing, drying, and were given tips on posing and snapping pictures.

The Institute put out one issue of the Indiana Daily Student. We got to "cover" beats with the regular reporters, which covered a lot of walking.

One Sunday was spent at Brown County State Park. After this was a "feast" with no food of any sort lacking. The excursion was climaxed by attending a performance of the Brown County Play house.

Awards were presented at the banquet closing the Institute. Howe was well represented, for each delegate took home an award.

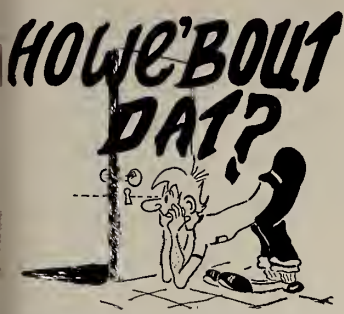
This proves that Howe is really on top, since 48 schools from all over the state made competition tough.

Martin and I both received first place in Newswriting Divisions and Norma and Ann were awarded 2nd prize for their Yearbook sample. Martin also received an honorable mention in the News Bureau.

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Hi, Kids! Well, school is here again, so to be reminiscent of all the summer fun, we won't talk about it. . . . Perfectly clear reasoning, don't you agree? (Babble, babble!)

We've actually turned over a new leaf, resolving not to kid Mr. Stirling about his blacksnake whip, which he takes to all freshman meetings; or Mr. Smartz about his ever-present lethal weapon, the (Voice hushed in horror . . .) PENCIL!!!

Looks like, while I collected book larnin' over the summer, (That's a joke, you realize!) some of the other kids collected rings, pins, etc.; and now belong to that wonderful group of people . . . the steadies. A few of the latest are Donna Funk and Bob Schrier; Angie Evans and that Purdue guy, 'Easy Ed' Dwyer; Suzie Goebel and Phil Hardwick; and Barb Broeking and Jim Applegate. Now whattay thinka dat? (My typical Hoosier accent, you know.)

It's a shame all colleges can't be moved right here, so some of the gals wouldn't have to miss their ever-lovin' steadies. We're sure Annabelle, Betty, Murilyn, Jean, and lots of others would approve of this plan. Bet it'd be fun to watch George struggle for Joan's attention!

Campus Query

What are you looking forward to this year?

Edna Wurster, Sophomore: "Learning to drive."

Jeannette Wills, Junior: "Week-ends (especially with Merwyn)." Joyce Wright, Freshman: "My tale-freshman year."

Ronnie Ball, Senior: "A skootch named Daisy and City Champs in football."

Elmer Summit, Custodian: "A clean school and one without chewing gum stuck all over everything."

Miss Thumma, Teacher: "All my children making A's."

Beverly Weevie, Junior: "Next summer."

Stevie Powell, Freshman: "A good varsity basketball team."

Mr. Fuller, Teacher: "More fun in teaching than ever before."

Corky Newman, Sophomore: "A good football year."

Peggy Sferruzzi, Junior: "Dating Bob."

Dick Schrier, Senior: "October 1, (basketball practice)."

Tom Levings, Junior: "Not much except the end of the semester."

Dick Wood, Junior: "Week-end parties at Donovan's."

Barbara Broeking, Senior: "The Brown and Gold with Jim."

"Cookie" Koch, Senior: "Slumber parties after basketball games."

Summer Vacations Offer Students Varied Experiences

School is now in full swing, and vacations are now a thing of the past. However, pleasant memories will remain a long time with Ruth Bondy, who toured the West Coast with her family.

Rita Nagle and her family headed westward this summer also, but their destination was Colorado and Pike's Peak. Returning from their trip, they came the long way home through Wisconsin.

At the same time others were going south for a vacation. Nancy Moshenrose went to Florida for two weeks and spent a large part of the time at the Navy base.

Ann Bowen journeyed through the southeastern states, staying a few days in New Orleans and taking a boat ride on the Mississippi River. From there they went to Florida.

While a lot of people were heading southward, others were enjoying the northern part of the country. Ted Bechtel started his vacation by going to Pennsylvania and

from there he went to Niagara Falls.

Fishing was the main sport of Leroy Thompson's vacation. He did most of his angling in Michigan and Minnesota.

Lois Eikenberry spent her vacation in Tijuana, Mexico and in California.

New Roof Adorns Our Alma Mater

Have you noticed clanking, hammering, and other sounds hailing from atop the roof of Howe High?

Freshmen, don't be frightened; and upper-classmen, there is no cause for alarm. Your Alma Mater (to be) is donning a new \$4,291 roof.

The original was put on in 1940. Ripple also received a roof of the same type that year, which has leaked ever since. This particular type of roof is covered with gravel, and due to expansion and contraction through the years, leaking started, as most of you know. Ripple received her new roof last year, and it is Howe's turn this year. All of the gravel had to be scraped off and is now on the south side of the gym. Insulating boards will be laid, plus tar paper, thus making a very good roof.

Now we will have no more assemblies where the speakers have to dodge the dripping water or wear raincoats to keep from getting wet. Some speakers have even had water trickle down their necks while in the middle of a speech.

Rainy days meant "Man every available bucket and pan," for the janitors.

On the stage an unusual band played every rainy day. Containers of every size harmonized with every drip-drop that fell from the sky and found its way onto our old roof.

Thanks Mom, Dad, and other taxpayers for a new roof!

Board Presents New Cafe Plan

Commencing this term, a new management plan for the cafeteria has been introduced by the Board of School Commissioners.

Until last June Howe arranged its own menus, hired its own help, and handled all affairs pertaining to the management of the cafeteria. Mrs. Arla Hunt was in charge of this activity.

Since the new school board plan has been instituted, however, cafeterias of all public elementary and secondary schools in Indianapolis are being supervised by the Board of School Commissioners.

Each school will continue to maintain a cafeteria manager, however. The downtown school office has equalized food prices in all grade and high school cafeterias. Food will continue to be served on a non-profit basis.

Body-less Graves Haunt History of Burial Ground

Ever been to a grave-less cemetery? Many of you have passed one on your way to and from school, but how many of you have recognized the lot behind 29 S. Emerson Avenue as such an oddity? Small wonder if you haven't. Half-dead trees arch together, forming a canopy for the perennial burr bushes clambering over the trunks and discouraging the rare but curious visitor. Such is the scene that meets your eyes. It is nothing inspiring or romantic. Just another old piece of real-estate, buried in the rush of modern civilization.

Over 100 years ago, when the now gigantic metropolis we know as Indianapolis was merely a crossroads to the adventuring invaders of the West, a certain Mr. Parker settled a farm and blacksmith shop on the corner now known as Washington and Emerson. The house remains to this day, a silent shrine to pioneer his-

tory. In Mr. Parker's day, there didn't exist huge, landscaped cemeteries as we now have. Clay Parker set aside a piece of his land as a burial ground for his family and his relations who were buried there. When Mr. Parker himself died, he left a sufficient amount of money for the bodies of his family to be removed to Crown Hill Cemetery.

After 1860, no burials took place on the grounds, but some of the old grave-stones remained, bearing the names of Wilson, Parker, Taylor, Keiling, and others. These stones fired the interest of some shady characters who dug into the empty graves in search for jewelry or other valuables. Through the years, curious folks and rowdy little boys removed the markers until only one portion of the Parker Monument remains.

So, overgrown and forgotten, the old Parker graveyard remains grave-less to this very day.



The Spotlight from the Halls of Howe long has shown on this fine lady. She has been a member of the Howe office since July, 1938. She and Mr. Sharp were among the first to arrive at the new school. They both came from



Manual, where she had worked since her graduation from that school.

July 8, 1951 was a happy date for her, for that day she became Mrs.

Foster A. Moore. The former Miss Virginia Childers and her husband honeymooned in New Orleans.

Mrs. Moore is a regular spectator at Howe games, and she also is very active in the Gray Ladies. She was president of the Indiana Association of School Secretaries and helped organize a similar city and country organization. Also she is a member of the National Education Association.

All foods please her, and, try as hard as she could, she just couldn't think of a pet peeve. This should surprise no one, for Mrs. Moore is one of Howe's most pleasant personalities.

Freshmen Find Futures Feature Frenzied Fun

"F-R-E-S-H-I-E!!" came the call through the halls of Howe as the upperclassmen "greeted" the new freshmen class.

If the world seems desolate and dreary to you now, cheer up. It won't be long until you learn all the rooms, memorize your locker combination, and won't have to use your words to the "Howe Loyalty Song."

Your conferences will seem to come easier also. Soon your first year will be over and you'll be able to amuse yourself collecting bugs. When you try to chloroform them, they usually look deceased. Then, when you open the jar, they spring very much to life, easily escaping and making life all the more miserable.

Your Junior year will scurry by, leaving many pleasant memories and making graduation just one day nearer.

Then your triumph, the long awaited Senior year, arrives. This is when you'll really begin to live. All those long awaited "honors" will be YOURS.

Keep your head up, your chin in, your eyes off the person's paper next to you, and if you can, stay out of the way of Mr. Stirling's whip and Mr. Smartz's pencil. Maybe—you just might make it.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

The Hornets are off to a flying start on the 1951 grid season, despite a loss in the opening game to a tough Logansport eleven. In contrast to Howe's three returning lettermen, the Red Devils have ten seasoned veterans from last year.

Howe displayed outstanding teamwork, with every man doing his part in typical Hornet fashion. All the backs carried the ball well, and the gains were all about even. The line, although somewhat smaller than their opponents, held pretty well against a very powerful single wing offense which the Red Devils employ. This type of play often has four or five blockers in front of the ball carrier.

The Hornet offense was well balanced, with Jack Milli getting our only tally. Stan Dickson tossed a pair of fine passes, each good for a substantial gain. Mike Merchant and Dave Pasch were outstanding on defense.

Howe has the longest schedule possible for a high school team this year. We have ten games on the slate. Tech is the next opponent for Howe, and you can bet anything that the Hornets would rather beat Tech than anyone else. Last year the Greenclds eked out a very tight 7-2 win in a contest that could have gone either way. This year's squad is composed chiefly of the boys who were on last year's city champion reserve team.

Cross country starts about this time of the year, and Mr. Bowman should have another fine team. With three of the seven letter winners back, the prospects look as good as ever. That is also an excellent chance for you frosh boys really to get started at Howe.

Bowman Slates Cross Country Meets for Locals

For twelve years Howe has had a cross country team. Ever since 1931 when the athletic department was organized, the competition for the Hornet harriers has been as tough as it is today. This year will be no exception.

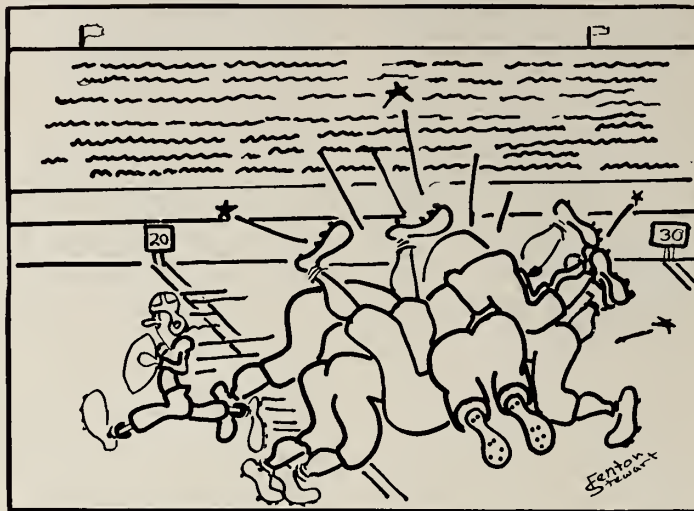
Coach Ray Bowman has scheduled ten meets, including the city and state meets. This cross country season begins September 21 and will end November 3.

Many freshmen boys get a fine start at Howe by going out for cross country. Participating in athletics gives a feeling of belonging more to Howe. Running over a two mile course is not nearly as hard as it might seem. It takes a lot of hard work and constant practice to keep in shape, but Mr. Bowman has had many city champion teams. Coach Bowman has developed some fine runners in his stay at Howe.

Cross country is also a fine conditioner for other sports.

Devils Smash Local Hornets

Secret Weapon?



Even though the Hornets have dropped the first two games this year, we shouldn't lose interest or spirit in football. The boys are still optimistic about a good season, and no one should know more about it than the boys themselves. See you at the next game.

Lemley's Golf Team Has One More Match

Everyone probably thinks the golf season is completed. Nonetheless, the boys still have one more match this fall. It will be the last one until next spring.

Three of our lettermen have graduated. They are Robert McKee, Bill Weber, and Jim Wampler. We have some up-and-coming juniors who can fill their positions completely. They will most likely be Bob Ball, Jay Draper, and John Clark. The other three who will complete the varsity six will in all probability be Dick Theobald, Francis Kissick, and Myles Koch. These boys are all two-year letter winners and ought to keep Howe in the running with the best of competition.

Mr. Lemley is looking for a good showing in this October match. Last year the boys played good golf in many of the important matches. One was in the Sectional meet, in which Howe placed third, and went on to play in the state meet. Mr. Lemley is especially looking for good scores from Dick Theobald, who worked as an assistant to the pro at Broadmoor Country Club during the summer.

Harrier Meets

Sept. 25	Bloomington
Oct. 2	Anderson
Oct. 5	Warren Central
Oct. 12	Muncie Burris
Oct. 16	City Meet
Oct. 19	Columbus
Oct. 23	Sectional Meet
Oct. 30	Washington
Nov. 3	State Meet

On The East Side

Hi guys and gals—and freshmen!

How does it feel to be back in school after a boring (?) summer of doing nothing but having fun?

We are certainly happy to have Mrs. Woods and Miss Diehl back with us leading those tiresome but familiar phrases, "Up," "Down," and "1, 2, 3, 4." Everyone is complaining of sore muscles.

The G. A. A. got off to a swell start with the welcome party yesterday. Refreshments were served and everyone had a swell time.

Leading the G. A. A. this year are Mary Ann Mueller, president; Nancy McMillan, vice president; and Betty Lee, secretary. They are doing a fine job, so let's all be at the next meeting and give them our hearty support, especially the frosh.

We are mighty proud of our yell leaders! They are under the direction of Mrs. Woods this year. Come on, kids! They are giving those swell cheers everything they've got. How about you doing your part? Just keep up the good work Janet, Arlene, Shirley, Carol, Maggie, Dick, and Ed. Say, the reserve and freshmen cheer-leaders are really on the beam, too.

I suppose you have all noticed the new outfits of the yell leaders. This is the first group of yell leaders ever to wear skirts. I'm not speaking of the boys!

The pep session for the Howe (yea!) vs Tech game was a huge success and enjoyed by all. Thanks to the choir and speech classes. You always seem to make things complete.

The winners in the new yell contest were Norman Wilkens and Marlene Lewis.

Howe Gets First Points of Games Milli Collects

Our Hornets traveled to Logansport to meet a determined Red Devil squad in the opening game of our 1951 season. The Devils won in a hard fought contest, 1 to 6.

The Howeites started the game off with a bang by grabbing the kickoff and returning it to the Hornet 30-yard stripe. The speed halfbacks then went to work. John Paff went off tackle twice for two nice gains; then fleet-footed John Mattingly skirted around end for 15 more valuable yards. Sooner after, Stan Dickson hit Don Thomas with a fine aerial good for about 20 yards. That put the ball on the Red Devil four yard line. Jack Milli then went over for Howe's first score of the season. Ron Cooper's try for the extra point was blocked. Ronnie also opened some fine holes for the backs to go through during the scoring march.

The Hornets, leading 6-0, kicked off and forced the Devils to punt after three unsuccessful attempts to gain.

BREAKS LEG

Howe Gridman Johnny Paff suffered a broken leg a week ago today in pigskin play against Tech as the Green steamroller smashed the Hornets to the tune of 28 to 6.

At the end of the first quarter the Howeites looked as if they might continue their mastery over the Red Devils. The Hornet found that their adversaries were just a little slow in getting started, however. When Howe was forced to punt deep in Logansport territory, the Devils took advantage of a Hornet mistake by blocking a punt. A bad pass from center was the reason for this.

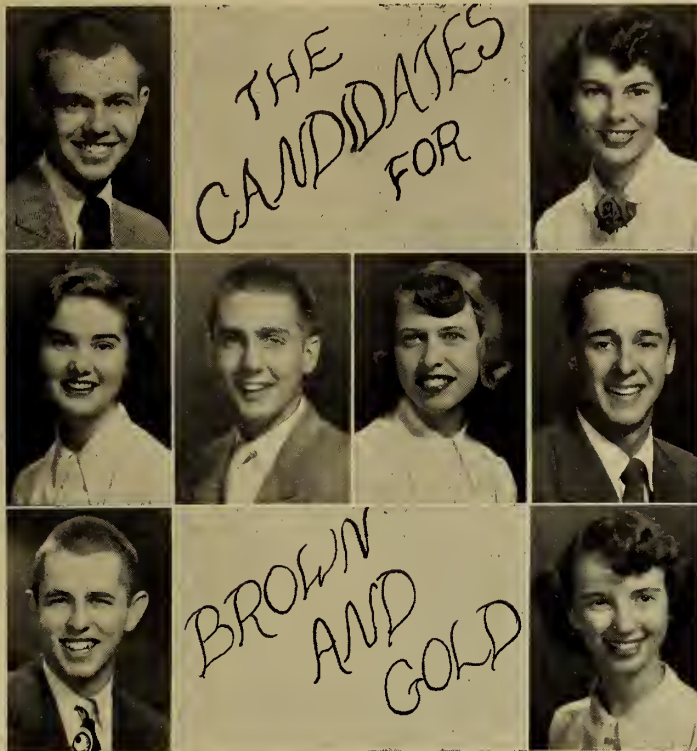
Then a Logansport lad skirted around left end and was tackled but before he fell, he lateraled to a teammate who scored. The Red Devils tried to plunge over for the extra point, but failed. The score read 6-6.

The score didn't stay that way very long. Still in the second quarter the Logansport lads capitalized on another Hornet misplay. This time it was an intercepted pass. Then Dave Thomas, an ex-Howeite, and Dick Mayhill teamed up in the Devil scoring drive. Thomas finally tallied, and the extra point was also successful. Thomas scored the only touch down against Howe last year in our 19-6 win over the Devils.

The second half was even an hard fought with neither team crossing the goal.

The Logansport eleven has ten returning lettermen in contrast to Howe's three. Bob Pannell, guard; Jack Milli, fullback; and Don Thomas are our veterans from last season.

Dance Patrons Await Royalty



Candidates are (top row): Dick Eickhoff, Nancy Crossley; (middle row, left to right), Susie Parker, Tom Sheppard, Sarah Eickhoff, Phil Hardwick; (bottom row): Don Meek and Virginia Meyers.

Charlie Bower's Orchestra will provide music for the 11th annual Brown and Gold to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday in the gymnasium.

The big moment of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl who will lead the grand march. The candidates are selected by popular vote from the junior and senior home-rooms.

This year's candidates chosen by the seniors are Nancy Crossley, Don Meek, Virginia Meyers, and Dick Eickhoff. The juniors gave the honors to Sarah Eickhoff, Tom Sheppard, Susie Parker, and Phil Hardwick.

The Brown and Gold dance is sponsored by the Hilltopper Staff.

The first Brown and Gold, held in 1940, was such a big success that it was then decided to make it a yearly affair. The dance, held early in October, climaxes the sales campaign of the yearbook, and students purchasing an annual are entitled to vote for their choice for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

Tickets, listed at \$2.00 per couple, are available at the bookstore and during lunch periods in the cafeteria.

Parents Await Visit To School

Parents of all Howe pupils have been invited to attend the first monthly P. T. A. 400 Club meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. October 9 in the gymnasium.

Teachers will be grouped according to their department, and they will be available for consultation during a half-hour period.

Highlight of the evening will be the 8 p. m. appearance of the Howe band, decked in colorful new brown and gold uniforms. The musicians will present a brief concert.

"Knowing Howe" will be the theme for a joint meeting of the P. T. A. 400 Club to be held at 8:15 p. m. Short talks then will be presented by Principal Sharp, Vice-Principal Stirling, and by Mrs. Loew, dean of girls.

Briton Speaks

Roy Masters, an internationally famous diamond cutter, spoke to the junior business and commercial geography classes on September 25.

Although born in England, Mr. Masters has lived in Africa a number of years and has become an expert in diamond mining and cutting.

Weekly Assembly Programs Highlight School Activities

Now that students have settled down to the everyday routine around them, they are beginning to wonder what the future has in store for them. Assembly programs are usually a big highlight in the school week, and this semester's programs should prove to be very interesting.

The first program on our list was the Student Activities Board assembly given on October 3. Mr. Sharp installed the new officers of the board. They are: president, Tom Cisco; vice-president, Joe Mattingly; secretary, Jane Reed; assistant secretary, Donna Funk; and treasurer, Marcia Shick.

Chairman of the program committee is Marcia Shick. Her co-workers are Jane Reed, Elizabeth Tincher, Dick Ponti, Daisy Harrison, Ronald Ball, Barbara Warrick, Donna Funk, Bob Schrier, and Norman Wilkens.

Hoosier hysteria will be raging at Howe when the basketball team is introduced in assembly on November 14.

November 21 is the date set for the music assembly usually given by the choir.

The beautiful Christmas music presented annually will be heard on December 19 during assembly.

Booster Club Starts Season

The Booster Club, Howe's cheering group, had its first meeting on September 19. They meet every other Wednesday with the cheerleaders in a joint session.

At all school games members of the Booster Club get special seats so that they can sit together and put into practice what they learn at club meetings.

The Booster Club has been trying to decide upon some type of identification for its members, and all suggestions will be welcomed.

The new officers are Rita Nagle, president and Janet Parker, vice-president.

Future Events

- Oct. 5—Football, Broad Ripple (There.)
- Oct. 6—Brown and Gold Dance.
- Oct. 9—P.T.A., 400 Club meeting.
- Oct. 12—Football, Ben Davis (Tech.)
- Oct. 15—Report Cards.
- Oct. 18—Football, Anderson (Tech.)

Gooch To Direct Revelers' Show

"Old Doc," a play written by Jean Lee Latham, will be presented November 1 and 3 in the gymnasium by Footlight Revelers.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, dramatics sponsor, will announce the cast at a later date. Performances for two consecutive nights could not be slated because of a program conflict.

by TUDIE AND FRED
The Science Club's new officers are Ward Thayer, president; Loislee Wabnitz, vice-president; Bill Ropp, secretary-treasurer; Babs Fry, program chairman; Mike Dawson, publicity; and Dick Theobald, scholarship chairman.

Mr. Stirling has reported that the parking lot situation has improved. Congrats to all you car owners. Earl Green and George Romy lined the lot for parking convenience.

New officers for the Home Economics Club are as follows: Carol Wood, president; Janet Turner, vice-president; Katharine Jones, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Hughes, reporter; and Laura Fountain, song leader.

The Math Department has announced that Janet Graves will be their departmental assistant this year.

Anton Sohn is laboriously working on the school program schedule which is hoped to be finished by next week.

New officers of the Beta Hi-Y are: Phil Steckley, president; Bob Eskew, vice-president; Dick Slaughter, secretary; Ed Stevens, treasurer; Don Westenhause, chaplain; and Don Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

The Spanish Club, "Camino de Amigos," has elected its officers for the coming year. These are Norman Wilkens, president; Judy Miller, vice-president; Nancy Tanselle, secretary.

Vox Populi, the revived monthly publication of the advanced Latin class, made its debut Tuesday, September 25. The staff of the paper is as follows: Della May Smith, editor; Joe Spurgeon, business editor; Carol Fisk, first page editor; Babs Fry, second page editor; Martin Anderson, third page editor; and Mary Murphy, fourth page editor. Miss Pollitt is the club's sponsor.

Editorials Custodians Keep Howe In Tip - Top Condition

Everything would be in a state of confusion here at Howe if it weren't for Mr. Horton and his fine staff of helpers.

Mr. Horton's crew consists of night watchman Carl Delk, Matron Florence Wells, and Custodians Frank Harding, Albert Keller, Anthony Minatel, Darrel Philpott, Lester Ralston, and Elmer Summit. Engineer Horton and Custodian Summit have served Howe for over 13 years without being absent a day. That's a record!

These hard-working people are a familiar and important part of each school day. Not only do they keep things going smoothly, but they always seem to have a smile and a friendly word of welcome for everyone.

Besides tending fires, sweeping floors, polishing glass, caring for the campus, and doing innumerable odd jobs throughout the year, our custodians must remove chewing gum and pick up waste paper left by careless students.

If students would only think of the inconvenience they cause by their careless habits, they would take time to drop gum and waste paper in the proper places. Our custodians have a full-time job already without careless Howeites adding to their work. By keeping Howe clean we will be helping them to continue their fine work.

A custodian's work does not end when vacations arrive.

Paff Cracks Leg In Tech Game

One of our familiar figures has been missing from the halls of Howe. Of course—it's our own Johnny Paff.

Johnny was taken to the hospital Friday night, September 14, after receiving a broken leg in the Howe vs. Tech football game. He is to come home October 23 from the hospital.

Johnny will have to be in a cast for five to six weeks, so he'll have plenty of time to catch up on homework. He only wishes he could play in the coming football games.

Johnny was born in Indianapolis on May 10, 1934. He is the youngest of three children. His brother graduated from Howe and is now stationed in San Diego with the Navy. His sister is married and has a little boy. Johnny lives with his mother. His father passed away a few years ago.

Johnny wants to thank all of the kids for thinking of him and coming to see him at the hospital, and he hopes you'll continue to see him at home while he's recuperating. He also wants to express his appreciation to Mr. Sam Kelley for taking the film on the Howe vs. Tech football game.

Question of The Year: Are Your Seams Straight?

Hi there, kids! How's everything going? Say, you Han'som He-Men, why not take pity on some Dateless Damsel for that wonderful Brown and Gold? The candidates are really fine.

The football season is right in swing. It's funny how you can tell where Cupid's been by merely watching people at one game.

Jan Draper, Dot Harbold, Daisy Harrison, and Lois Wabnitz sit with anxious faces hoping Ron Cooper, Don Thomas, Ronnie Ball, and Dick Chaplin emerge unscratched.

Janet Turner and Jenny Wills appear with their Tech men. Susie Parker attends with

the girls, but rushes away to tell her sick boy, John Paff, all about the game. Another Parker, Jan, grins and shows off her Delta Tau Delta pin.

Question of the month—Stanley Dickson, are your seams nice and straight?

We really do need a Joe and Jane of the month. How about: With that friendly smile

And that clipped red hair He still isn't caught in any girl's snare.

A finer Joe we couldn't find Louie Hoynes is just our kind!

This little gal is really a dream

And certainly has a lot on the beam.

Everyone knows her and likes her a lot

Our Jane this month? — Nancy Endicott!

Basketball practice has started anew. Let's hope they follow in our sectional finalists' footsteps. Gilfo's Gorgeous Guys should go far.

Aren't you glad you came to Howe? Why, we have enough talent to send to Hollywood. We could send a girl with: June Ritzi's hair, Sandy Sheet's eyes, Joan Unnewehr's nose, Betty Lee's smile, Sylvia Lebo's complexion, Carol Strother's figure, Lorinda Brown's personality, and Marilyn Koch's clothes.

"AT WAR"

This is an original poem written by a Howe student. We dedicate this to Howe Alumni who are in the armed forces in various parts of the world.

By Tom Sheppard

At war with my soul
Is the battle I fight,
The struggle for truth
To triumph o'er might.

Glory and honor,
My battle for fame;
Rests on two little words:
My name.

I haven't much to
Fight this war with,
Just grit and guts
And a stiff upper lip.

At war with my soul
Is the battle I fight.
It starts before dawn
And ends after night.

This battle has been fought
By many a man,
By better and elder
In this troubled land.

But the end of this war
Is fast growing nigh,
When I'll meet my master
Up there in the sky.

When in that fair palace,
The bells for me toll.
No longer will I
Be at war with my soul.



Education makes the man.
—Hawthorn

Lois Hershberger Spotlights As B. O. W. C.

"Five foot two, eyes of blue, but, oh what those five feet can do!" That's our Hersh! (Lois Hershberger, of course.) Has anyone ever seen so much packed into such a small space before?

Lois, a senior this year, loves to eat anything and everything.



Other favorites on her list are cats, ice - skating, basketball, and light blue.

It has been said that the song "Way Back Home"

is always a good way to make our B.W.O.C. blush a pretty pink color. Wonder why?

Being so good natured and full of fun, Lois has only one pet peeve—homework!! That Government I does present its problems, doesn't it, Hersh?

After graduation this June, Lois plans to go into secretarial work.

Hey, You Worm: Read a Book!

Have you by chance walked past a room filled with rows of books? That, of course, is the library.

Say! Let's go in and browse around for a few minutes and see if they have any new books. Hmm. Here's a new one. It's Jamestown Adventure. Can you tell a new book from an old one?

Here's the answer: the new books have jackets on them.

Say, these titles really are intriguing. Listen to this one: Jenkin's Ear—and to this: Martha's Husband. The Enduring Hills also sounds good.

Do you feel romantic? If you're in an amorous mood, try Love Deferred, No Pattern for Love, Class Ring, and April Snow.

Did you ever wonder how you happen to be what you are? Why not try You and Heredity?

JIM RILEY LIVES ON

This week marks the 102nd anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier Poet."

Riley was born October 7, 1849 at Greenfield, Indiana.

His father was a lawyer and speaker of a ability. Riley learned much about ordinary people as he talked with them when he visited his father at the Hancock County Courthouse.

He later wandered over the country side as a sign painter an extra for a traveling troupe of actors, and a medicine-show entertainer. All this time he was learning more about the common people.

These experiences helped him to endear himself to folks all over the world by writing his poems in a dialect to be read and enjoyed by all regardless of age.

Do you remember going out to your Aunt Mary's? James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Out to Ole Aunt Mary's," will surely help you to relive those memorable visits you used to make.

If you are young, you will no doubt enjoy his poems even today because Riley describes so many pleasant experiences.

Riley captured many fond memories we hold dear to us, by his poems that will live on through the centuries.

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from the Halls of Howe

Clayton Has His Hands Full Changing Programs

One of the hardest working members of our faculty is Mr. C. R. Clayton, First Vice-Principal of Howe. He has many duties daily, but the most strenuous and important job of all comes amid the confusion and turmoil of each new semester.

He has the customary duty of changing study slips to accommodate the many events in a student's life. Some changes must be made for students with working hours. Furthermore, there are those few pupils who insist upon having their programs changed simply because they are unhappy. Usually a request such as this one must be handled in a very diplomatic manner. Some brilliant student resents being pushed into a class of so-called dumb-bells.

Then there are those who don't like to sit next to a cer-

tain person in such a class as government and therefore simply MUST be transferred! Then Mr. Clayton has his troubles.

Because Howe is becoming slightly overcrowded and every classroom is in use every hour of the day, it takes a very diligent, truly remarkable and understanding person such as Mr. Clayton to handle these problems. Therefore, students must take into consideration the fact that everyone can't be completely satisfied.

Surely, there is no one better qualified for this task, and certainly no one works harder to please the pupils of Howe in their curricular selections than the First Vice-Principal.

Howeites Form Thespian Troupe

Howe's dramatics club has been enrolled in the first national high school organization in the school's history.

Last May our young starlets received their charter from the National Thespian Society, a non-secret, non-social organization devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools.

Howe is the 1,152d troupe to affiliate with the national organization, which embraces dramatic groups from all 48 states, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska, and Egypt.

LIKE MOVIES?

Mr. William Smith, Howe's audio-visual department sponsor, has sounded a request for student projectionists to work during their free periods.

Experience is not necessary. If the student wishes to learn to operate a projector, he should see Mr. Smith.

Are You Bored?

Are you the guy or gal who moans, "I wish I could find a job after school or on Saturday?" If you are, then the man to see—right here at Howe—is Mr. Wade Fuller, employment counselor, whose office is located beneath the Tower steps. Pay him a visit today!

The Spotlight

by PHIL STEVENS

From modeling to teaching, this week's Spotlit teacher, Miss Jerry Motley, has led a life filled with varying interests.

When she was five, she wanted to be a trapeze artist with a circus. Later she wished to become a cowgirl because she loves the Western States. When she was 15, she cherished a desire to be a singer. Then, after a short career as a model, she decided that the career of medicine would be the field for her. Changing her mind again, she took up biology and finally became a teacher. Besides teaching biology, she also is qualified to teach English and history.

Born in Indianapolis, Miss Motley attended School 84, Shortridge High School, Butler University, and Indiana Central. She modeled at Blocks while in school and has also modeled in Washington, D. C. and at style shows around town.

Among her favorite foods are shrimp, French fries, chocolate sodas with whipped cream, and peppermint stick ice-cream. Bob Hope rates at the top of her list, also. For her leisure time she enjoys playing tennis and traveling. This summer she toured the eastern part of the United States.

Anyone can see that Miss Motley is a very popular teacher around the Halls of Howe.

Altar Calls Alums FBI Gets Macy

The autumn leaves are falling, and the rice was, too, at these two September weddings. Myra June Leasor, '50, was married to James William Holtz of the United States Army on September 18 in the Irvington Presbyterian Church. Dottie Jeanne Curry, '50, became Mrs. I. William Kingsley in the Irvington Methodist Church on September 30.

Carl Barnes, '41, will marry Barbara Hobbs on October 12 at the Irvington Methodist Church.

Howe's alumni are really pledgin'. Ronnie Osborn, '51, Earl Mulcahy, '51, Bill Garrison, '51, and Leo Ahearn, '51, pledged Sigma Nu at Butler. Susie Deltour, '51, has gone Pi Beta Phi, Jo Meyer, '51, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eloise Kerr, '51, Tri-Delt; and Donna Parks, '51, Zeta Tau Alpha. Fred Harbold, '49, and Jack Bliss, '49, have pledged Kappa Sigma at Butler.

Rod Macy, '51, is now working at the FBI. He is doing filing work, and he says that it is very interesting. In a few years Rod's liable to be a G-Man. Who knows?

Campus Query

What do you think is the purpose of the Student Council?

Gloria Turley, senior: "To represent the student body and promote cooperation between teachers and students."

Ronnie Fox, sophomore: "To see that things are done for the best of the school."

Jean Chandler, junior: "To keep the affairs of the student body running smoothly."

Steve Shirley, senior: "To express the views of the students to the faculty and have activities for the student body."

Millie Miller, sophomore: "Created to promote ideas of the students."

Helen Bunce, junior: "I imagine to lead in the activities of the school."

Dave Weir, senior: "It is for mutual benefit of the faculty and student body."

Pat Neel, sophomore: "To promote the students' wishes and ideas."

Tom Cisco, senior; President of Council: "The purpose should be for the improvement of both the student and the school—to promote harmonious relations between teachers and students and to promote school activities."



SONGBIRDS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

The Howe vocal department has a heavy schedule this year. Mr. Watkins reports that besides all the regularly scheduled school functions for which the department sings, Howe songsters will supply the singing for five radio programs on Young America Sings.

The programs on October 7, November 25, January 27, March 16, and May 4 will be presented by Howe. The choir will begin the series, but whether it will sing on all the evenings has not been definitely decided.

Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

by GARY HENRY

The loss of the first three games has not dulled the spirit of the football team members. As shown by the interviews, the boys still are counting on a .500 season or better.

Despite 3 losses, the Hornets have never been held scoreless. Stanley Dickson has shown his passing arm to every opponent. He has thrown touchdown passes or set up scores in every game. He has hit Don Thomas, Dick Chaplin, and LeRoy Thompson with scoring aeri-als. The latter two came in the Southport game.

The cross country team is off to a flying start with a win over Crispus Attucks and Fillmore in a 3-way meet. The score was Howe 15, Attucks 54, and Fillmore 88. (In cross country the low score wins).

Dave Boucher, a letterman from last year, came in first. Armand Roach finished second; Lonnie Tillery was third.

In the Southport game Mr. Kelley made two changes in the lineup. Dick Chaplin took the place of injured John Paff, and scored on a pass. Jack Schlegel started at tackle, and played most of the game.

Bob Henninger played another fine game both on offense and defense. He made several tackles and caught two passes.

Congratulations are in order for the linkmen who defeated Tech last week.

This week marks the opening of basketball practice. With an entirely different coaching staff, the prospects are unknown but very optimistic.

Girls' Sports Buzz

By Sally Whitaker

Hi, East Siders! Things are really buzzing around Howe these days. Starting this year the gals who are interested in swimming, bowling, and tennis will have a chance to do their stuff. The girls will swim at the Y.W.C.A., bowl at the Fox-Hunt alleys, and play tennis at Christian Park. Everyone is invited to participate in any one sport or all the sports, as they wish.

The main activity right now is speedball. It will last from September 27 to November 1.

There is really a lot of fun in store for everyone with the Gym Meet, Folk Festival, and Track Meet ahead of us.

Remember the G.A.A. meetings every Thursday in the girls' gym. You will really be surprised at the new friends you meet and the fun you will have.

The officers and sponsors are doing a swell job, so let's all get behind them and do our part.

Hornets Fall to Southport Crew Bowman's Boys Split Even In Two Contests

The Hornet Harriers captured the opening meet from Crispus Attucks and Fillmore by the score of 15 to 54 and 88. The first seven boys to finish were Dave Boucher, first; Armand Roach, second; Lonnie Tillery, third; Dick Johnson, fourth; Bob Eade, fifth; Jack Baker, sixth; and Frank McCormick, seventh. The winning time was 10:59.

It's good to see so many underclassmen in the running, for they will comprise the teams of the future. From this first showing, it looks as if Mr. Bowman has a very successful season ahead. At Howe that is usually expected of him.

It is always good to win the first meet of the season in any sport. The boys are more eager for the rest of the year.

The boys didn't fare so well in the second meet against a very well balanced Washington

harrier squad.

Dave Boucher, our number one man, finished third. Behind him were Dick Johnson, fifth; Lonnie Tillery, sixth; Bob Eade, seventh; and Armand Roach, eighth. The score was 29 to 26 in favor of the Continentals.

Gilfoy Whistles To Net Squad

Say, what's all that noise in the gym? Oh, look at the calendar; it's October 5! That means the Hornets are starting basketball practice for the opening game November 30 with Tech — or rather Washington. Mr. Kelley must have decided that January 19 would be a better date to beat Tech.

Did someone say how? Well, listen to this. In 1944, when the Howe Hornets were sectional champs in basketball, Mr. Lewis W. "Jack" Gilfoy, our new varsity coach, prepped the team to Howe's lone crown.

Mr. Gilfoy also led the Howe reserve team to a city championship last year.

The Hornets have only two returning lettermen this year, Dick Schrier and Earl Green. However, these boys have had previous experience under Mr. Gilfoy. They both played on the reserve team two years ago.

The basketball coaching staff has been thoroughly revamped for the 1951-52 season. Mr. Giloy has the varsity, Mr. Rex Anderson the reserve, and Mr. Carl Edds will handle the freshmen.

Corral Capers Are Feature At Party

The G. A. A. got off to a super start with their western party called the Corral Capers.

The freshmen made a fine showing in the group of approximately 100 girls.

There was a roping contest and a lariat race. I am sure the participants had as much fun in the contest as the onlookers did.

Cokes and pretzels were served and everyone had a wonderful time.

Cooley Edits New Speller

Have you seen the new brown and gold English III spelling booklets?

These pamphlets were prepared by the English Department with the aid of Miss Thelma Cooley and replace the former mimeographed spelling sheets.

Don Harpold '51 designed the pamphlet covers. Each copy contains 40 spelling lessons.

Cardinals Stop
Locals in Close
Contest 27 - 19

The Howe eleven was taken again for its third consecutive defeat. After taking two losses in a row from Logansport and Tech, Southport came up with 27 points to Howe's 19. The Howe backfield showed improvement on the offensive but faltered on defense. The big gun on the Cardinals offense was Jack Wilson, who showed little consideration for the Howe line.

The first touchdown was scored by Southport on a fumble by Howe on our first play. They never relinquished the lead. Howe had the ball near its own goal line and fumbled in the end zone. A Southport lineman fell on it for the T.D. They kicked their extra point for their first seven points. The Hornets came back in the same quarter for their first score also. Stanley Dickson passed to Dick Chaplin in the end zone for six. Ronald Cooper then converted for the extra point.

Southport quickly eliminated the tie with its second touchdown. They scored on a running play for the six and missed the extra point. The score then stood with Southport in the lead 13 to 7. Just before half time, the Cardinals romped for its third touchdown to make the score 20 to 7 after completing the conversion. The Howe boys came right back on a nicely constructed running play by Mike Merchant, who scored. The try for the extra point failed, and at half time the score stood 20 to 13 in favor of Southport.

Neither team scored in the third period, but both countered in the fourth. Dickson again threw for a score, hitting LeRoy Thompson, who eluded tacklers and tallied. The conversion again failed. Meanwhile, the Cardinals tallied another seven-pointer. The game ended without either team crossing the goal again, and the final score was 27 to 19.

Tech Rolls Over Howe

Howe fell before the might Green Wave of Tech three Friday days ago, 28 to 6. In absorbing their second straight defeat, the Hornets lost the services of halfback John Paff for the remainder of the season. He was injured on a 75 yard punt return by Joe Sexson, which resulted in a touchdown. Sexson had three TD's for the evening.

Stanley Dickson, quarterback, tossed to letterman Don Thomas for our only score. The play covered 59 yards with Thomas going the last 35 himself.

In the rough, hard-hitting contest, tackle Bob Pannell and end Bob Henninger showed their stability.

Howe, after winning over Tech in the first two years of rivalry, has lost three in a row to the Greenclads.

Looking Back

One Year Ago Today
The Hornets finally broke the Broad Ripple jinx by dumping the Rockets 19 to 7. Frank Fox scored twice and Grant McBroom the other.

Two Years Ago Today
Ripple continued their mastery over the Hornets with a 31 to 0 drubbing in a contest of many passes.

Three Years Ago Today
The Hornets trounced Westfield 27 to 0. Jerry Logsdon tallied two T.D.'s, one on a 55-yard interception.

Four Years Ago Today
Howe won a well deserved victory over Westfield 14 to 6.

Varsity Eleven Express Hopes

The boys on the first string football team were interviewed as to their opinions on the record they think the Hornets will have this year. Here are the results:

Don Thomas—7 wins, 3 losses.

Bob Henninger—6 wins, 4 losses.

Bob Pannell—7 wins, 3 defeats.

Randy Taylor—6 wins, 4 losses.

Dave Pasch—6 victories, 4 losses.

Ronnie Cooper—6 wins, 4 defeats.

Dick Stanley—7 wins, 3 losses.

Stan Dickson—7 wins, 3 defeats.

Dick Chaplin—5 victories, 5 losses.

Joe Mattingly—6 wins, 4 losses.

Jack Milli—6 wins, 4 losses.

Footlight Revelers Don Play Costumes

Irvington Merchants Sponsor Fall Festival

Mr. J. D. Johnston, president of the Irvington Businessmen's Association, has announced plans for Irvington's annual Halloween celebration which is sponsored by that organization. The celebration will climax a five-day fall festival from October 26 to 31.

On October 26 an amateur talent show will be held. Prizes will be awarded to the participants receiving the most votes cast by the audience. October 27 will see Irvington's streets gay with dancers competing for prizes at the street dance.

On October 29 and 30 the Eastside will swell with music. On October 29 Howe's Band will entertain with a Band Concert. On October 30 a music festival for the Eastside residents will have many voices and musical instruments vying for the prizes. October 31, being Halloween, will conclude the gala festival with an all-out celebration. The big evening starts with the traditional parade. It will be executed a little differently this year. The participants will march single file before the judges who are seated on a ramp. All the judges will be principals of the Eastside schools.

The merchants' windows will be colorfully decorated with the drawings of those entered in the contest. If you like to draw, ask for a space at any Irvington store and try for the valuable prizes. The judges will be the art teachers from the Eastside schools, and first, second, and third places will be awarded in these age groups: First, second, and third grades;

School Scribes Attend Conclave Of Journalists

The Indiana High School Press Association will hold its 30th annual journalism convention at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, on Friday and Saturday, October 26-27.

Approximately 400 students who are connected with high school publications throughout the state will attend. Seven students from Howe will represent the Howe Tower and the Hiltopper. They are Fred Boling, Phillip Stevens, Murielyn Fuller, Larry Robinson, Don Steiner, Shirley Watkins and George Propps. Mr. Mellot will sponsor the group.

There will be several headlines in the field of journalism present to give talks to the journalists of tomorrow. Some of them include the famous Kentucky poet and novelist, Jesse Stuart, and Dr. Laurence P. Campbell, dean of the Florida State School of Journalism.

The purpose of this two-day session is to help participants to learn good journalistic techniques and to discuss mutual high school publications problems.

Each year, a student president is elected to head the Scholastic. This year, Dick DeWitt of the Broad Ripple Tribune will head the student group.

On Friday night a dance will be held, so the journalists will have play with their work. They will also spend some time campaigning for next year's student president.

fourth and fifth grades; sixth, seventh, and eighth year students; and high school. In addition a poster contest is being sponsored. The rules for the contest are listed by the Howe Art Department.

With every purchase in an Irvington store during this month you will receive a ticket. Each of the five nights a big drawing for prizes, a television set, will be given away October 31.

The churches and P. T. A.s are in charge of the concession stands on the midway which will make up the carnival. This will be set up behind the stores in the parking lot.

Faculty Vacate October 25-26

The two days of the Teachers' Association meetings, held on October 25 and 26, may be a two-day vacation for pupils, but it definitely is not a holiday for the teachers.

On Thursday morning there will be sectional meetings of individual subjects. Each teacher goes to the subject of his or her own choice.

Following the morning meetings there is a luncheon and then more sectionals in the afternoon. In the evening there is a general meeting of all the teachers and laymen in Cadle Tabernacle.

Here are the topics and a few points that will be discussed by the panels held on Friday morning:

Religious Education—the use of Bible in schools; family and sex education counseling, dating, and psychology; participation in politics—civic action and practical politics; world citizenship—Unitel Nations, isolation, and news analysis; inter-cultural cooperation—segregation, minority groups, and capital and labor; and mental and emotional health—television, comic books, war, and divorce.

Howe Higs School fosters two teachers serving as officers in this association. They are Mrs. Mildred Loew, Treasurer of the Deans and Advisors for women and girls, and Mr. Robert Burford, Secretary of the In-and-Out Indianapolis Music Educators' Club.

Future Events

- Oct. 25—Football, Warren Central (Tech.)
- Oct. 25-26—Teachers' Association.
- Oct. 31—Halloween!
- Nov. 1 and 3—Footlight Revelers' play.
- Nov. 2—Football, Washington (C.Y.O. Stadium.)
- Nov. 5—Social Studies conventions.
- Nov. 7—All-School Assembly.
- Nov. 8—Social Studies Elections.
- Nov. 8—Football, Attucks (Tech.)
- Nov. 9—Open house and "Fun Fair."
- Nov. 12—Music Department Skating Party.
- Nov. 14—Basketball assembly.
- Nov. 16—Football Banquet.



Star roles in the Revelers' play, "Old Doc," are filled by (left to right) Tricia Baker, Old Doc's nurse; John Gooch, Old Doc; and Norman Wilkens, Old Doc's son.

Tower Sheds Old Form; Admen Join Paper Staff

Commencing with this issue, the Howe Tower increases its page size from the traditional four to five columns. Also, advertising by local merchants begins with this issue.

The cause of this new, enlarged Tower is readily explained. Mr. Mellot, Tower sponsor, suggested that the Tower could be greatly improved if it were a five-column newspaper. This would help to raise the Tower's standing among high school papers. Also, the price of publishing the paper had gone up, so as a means of financing the proposed expansion, advertising was decided upon.

The staff, to take care of rounding up ads from local merchants and seeing to it that the ads are placed in the pa-

Attention, All Roller Skaters

If you would like to spend an evening of thrills, spills, and excitement, then cancel all your plans for Monday evening, November 12, and plan to attend the skating party sponsored by the Music Department on that date.

The party will be held at the Rollerland Skating Rink from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Tickets for this gala event will be sold at school for 50 cents and at the door for 50 cents. Spectators may purchase their tickets for only 25 cents.

The profit made from this party will be used to help buy ten or 15 more band uniforms (which cost \$50.00 per uniform) for next semester. The money also will be saved for buying lights for the band and other supplies which the Music Department needs. Since we all want to be proud of our band, orchestra, and choral groups, we should do all we can to make them better.

In previous years, the Music Department has made from \$40 to \$80 from these parties. This year let's really help them out and have a wonderful evening at the same time. See you at the Skating Party!

per, is headed by Jim Bowman, student business manager. The advertising manager is Dave Bowsher. Bill Payne will be in charge of advertising make-up. To secure the ads from the merchants will be the jobs of Marilyn Rasener, Marcia Blake, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Swengel, Carol Gebhardt, Jerry Miller, Ed Stevens, and Phil Hardwick.

Band Displays New Uniforms

The band finally wore their new uniforms at the P.T.A.—400 Club meeting October 9. For those of you who didn't get a close look at them, here is an exclusive description of the new uniform:

The brown coats are in the popular double-breasted style and have gold trim. The lapels are brown and gold, and the breast pockets, as well as the coat side pockets, have a gold braid edging. Gold braid also decorates the sleeves, and gold buttons complete the trim. The pants are brown with a one and one-half inch gold stripe running the full length of the leg. Brown and gold garrison type hats will be worn with the uniform. The drum majorettes will wear new uniforms also.

Sad But True

It was the third week of school and there was still a "freshman" who didn't know her schedule! It's unbelievable but true. Recently, Mrs. Winslow surprised the third hour study in Room 127 by entering with her books and going straight to the desk. After looking around a minute, Mrs. Winslow realized that either she or the whole study was in the wrong place. Then it dawned upon her that she had the study the fourth, not the third period. She hurried off to her U.S. History I class which laughed with Mrs. Winslow at her mistake.

Gooch Directs Comedy Drama "Old Doc"

The play, "Old Doc," by Jean Lee Latham, a comedy-drama in three acts, will be presented by the Footlight Revelers club on November 1 and 3.

The play about Old Doc, his friends, and patients, tells the story of people who "live greatly, though their place be small."

Doc Hillary believes that his son, Bob, is coming home from college to practice medicine with him, but Bob has other intentions. He has been offered a big-city position with the rich Dr. Brand and also a chance to marry his daughter. However, there are complications, as Bob is still in love with his home town girl and can't find the nerve to tell her or his father about his plans. The home town girl hearing of his plans breaks off their engagement.

Bob goes off on a trip with the Brands and leaves his father a note—and when Old Doc reads it, he suffers a stroke. It's then that kindly Ma Brown takes a hand. She fakes a telegram to Old Doc from Bob, making him believe that his son is coming home to take over his home-town practice.

The events that follow make a heart-warming, human story. Old Doc will be played by John Gooch, and his son, Bob, by Norman Wilkens.

Others in the cast will include Sam Hiatt as Pa, and Marilyn Rasener as Ma, his wife; Tricia Baker as Margaret; George Propps as Dick; Nancy Tanselle as Janet; Hoyt Miller as Mr. Hepple; Bob Luke as Dr. Brand; and Marcia Shick as Helen Brand.

Old Doc's friends and patients will include Nancy Armstrong as Mary; Tudie Applegate as Mrs. Rossi; Rita Nagle as Mrs. Cronin; Carol Fisk as Mrs. Mellon; and Barbara Little as Lois.

The assistant to the director, Mr. Gooch, will be Murielyn Fuller.

Others in the production staff are prompters Barbara Bennett and Marilyn Franz; stage manager, Bob Reed; make-up and Costumes, Janet Crowmer; wardrobe, Joyce Harbison; property, Stanley Dickson; Joan Hitchcock, and Sandra Becker; set props and hand props, Dorotha Cayton and Mary Murphy; decorative props, Betty Grissom and Nancy Endicott.

Science Exam Is Coming Up

The Westinghouse Science Scholarship exam, open to all seniors, will be given the last week in December, Mr. Hammond has announced.

This exam, given on a national basis, also will provide scholarships to the most promising science students in the state. Mac Laetsch was elected the most talented science student in the state last year and is now attending Wabash College on his scholarship.

At the time of the exam, a 1,000 word essay on "My Scientific Project" will be due.

Tower Opinion

School Spirit Helps In All Activities

School spirit is a vital part of any school. Grade schools, high schools, and colleges alike benefit from spirit.

Webster's dictionary describes a school as "an institution for learning" and spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty." There, in a nutshell, is the definition of school spirit—enthusiastic loyalty for one's school.

The average student would be surprised at how much better a team will play when it knows it has a cheering student body to back it.

Too many high school students are inclined to miss games if their team happens to lose one or two. If everyone acted this way, the team would have no support whatever, and a team without cheering sidelines is usually a bad bet.

School spirit doesn't stop with game enthusiasm, however. There is always a need for it at any and every school function or activity.

Our fine plays and festivals become even better when large audiences attend. Pupils who take part in these performances can vouch for that.

What can be done about the lack of school spirit? The answer lies in every student. He attends games as regularly as possible and joins readily in cheering for his team. He takes an active part in after-school clubs and tries to promote school functions and activities.

In brief, the good student is a living example of school spirit. Are you?

Ads Build Up Tower

Hooray! At long last the Tower has increased in size and content. This diversity, so readily visible to us, was made possible by the kindness and cooperation of Mr. J. D. Johnston and a group of Irvington merchants.

Many school papers have advertising, and this method usually proves most successful to them. When our plan to have advertising was first adopted, these merchants were very co-operative in their response to help us have a larger edition of the Tower. The Tower Staff feels that this plan will prove successful to us and beneficial to the merchants.

Now that the merchants have done their part by advertising, it is our turn to show our appreciation by patronizing their stores. This is certainly to our advantage, so how about showing the merchants our appreciation!

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Joe Rates As

All 'Round Guy In These Halls

"Rah, Rah, Rah," sighs the feminine section of football fans. All the swooning is over Senior Joe Mattingly, right halfback on the Varsity team.

Joe is 5' 11½" tall, weighs 160 pounds, and at present is unattached.

Eddy Arnold's "I Want to Play House With You" is his favorite song, and first on his favorite menu is fried chicken. Chocolate malts give him the energy for football practice.

When football, track, or water skiing is mentioned, his blue eyes beam with excitement. Joe runs the quarter-mile and the 220 for the track team. At Lake Shafer this summer he developed his interest for water skiing.

Art is one of Joe's main interests. Sculpturing is the phase of art most appealing to him, and perhaps this will be a permanent hobby.

Joe is Vice-President of the Student Council and therefore is interested in school activities. After graduation Joe believes he would like to go into the field of dentistry.



Local Pepsters Boost Spirits

Put your head in the air and your feet on the ground, cause Howe's cheerleaders are going to town.

And why not? For first stepping down the Halls of Howe comes Dick Allen, known to his friends as "Ears." Brown hair, big blue eyes, and a wide grin characterize Dick. Next to tenderloins his favorite dish is Jodi. "My Life's Desire" is his weakness in music.

Next comes a gal with a magnetic personality. That could be no other than Maggie Hyfield. Dark brown hair and eyes fill her description. You can serve her anything when it comes to food, and she'll love it. "Our Very Own" rates first on her song list, and her hobby is tinting portraits.

Combine light brown hair, green eyes, a vivacious personality, and you have Carol Carmichael. She loves just about everything but homework. Her top favorites are "Sin," (the song, that is) and swimming. Being stranded on a desert Isle with Mr. Edds would complete her romantic dreams!

Next on our list of cheering Hornets is Janet Graves. Curly brown hair and hazel eyes make her one of our prettiest cheerleaders. She has just one pet peeve—Mr. Klinge. Could it have anything to do with the fact that Janet wants to become a biology teacher? Just serve her fried chicken and T-Bones.

Our next pepster is Shirley Clark. Long brown hair and deep blue eyes make this little gal a doll. "Too Young," "Blue Moon," and Elwood make her dreamy-eyed. Barbecued spare-ribs and Green's malts are on her list of favorites. Shirley is very talented and plays the accordion beautifully. Horses, sports, and swimming take up all the rest of her time.

Don't look now, but here comes a little blue-eyed blonde out on parade—no other than Arlene Hinkle. Her only pet peeves are arguments and dull teachers. Just put "Because of You" on the phonograph with Ronnie in the room, and you'll have her favorite scene. Her weaknesses are hamburgers and cokes.

Last but not least of our peppy pepsters comes Eddie Stevens. Although he is the youngest of the bunch, one look will tell he isn't lacking experience. To make his blue eyes light up, just mention Donna and play "My Foolish Heart."

Selofra, Lanina, Vihota, and Hosegi Make Plans And Elect Officers For Rest Of Semester's Fun

By Susie Wallace
This is the first of a series on the clubs of Howe. Each issue there will appear a feature on a different club.

Tuesday, October 9 was a big day at Howe. For that was the day Selofra, La Nina, Vihota, and Hosegi started their plans for the coming year.

Selofra selected Nancy Nitchman to head their club. Ruth Kremiller will stand in for her. Keeping the records will be Carol Dorsett, and another Carol, Brant, will be treasurer. Selofra has big plans for this year with the assistance of Miss Ellen O'Drain.

Sally Tinkle is the new president of La Nina. Pat Dunigan will be V.P., and Ann Wells and Helen Houser are secretary and treasurer. La Nina will have a lot of doings this year, and Miss Jerry Motley will sponsor them.

The election of the Violet Queen will be in able hands this year. Vihota had quite a large

Teacher On Vacation Chases King Arthur

A Tower reporter tracked down Miss Hankins of the English Department and asked her to relate some experiences concerning the trip which she took to Europe during the summer. An English teacher usually has trouble limiting her discussion, but Miss Hankins has managed to pack much of interest into a few words.

"How can I describe our European tour in 300 words? It would take more than that just to tell about our drive through the lovely patterned hills of Devon and Cornwall, England, where we rented an Austin and bounced along on the left side of narrow roads lined with hedges and foxgloves, an occasional thatched roof peeking through. We delighted in talking to the people here whose accent was as thick as the yummy Cornish cream heaped on our breakfast strawberries.

"We chased King Arthur right up through England from his birthplace at Tintagil to his grave in Glastonbury and from there explored the Thomas Hardy haunts to Stonehenge, constructed 2000 B.C.

"No, that's not enough space to mention London where we saw Laurence Olivier in person, talked with Lady Astor, and gaped at sights historical. I would have to skip telling you about Shakespeare's home in Stratford, Wordsworth's lovely lake region where we sipped tea and exchanged views with gracious English people.

"You would never sense our hysterical moods through Germany where all we could say was auf wiedersehen; and once, when hotels were filled, landed in a Catholic home for delin-

Tower Branches To Many Ports

When mail cal lgoes out in military camps throughout the country, the Howe Tower may be in the bag for some marine, sailor, soldier, pilot, infantryman, or tank driver, for The Tower has subscribers in almost every one of these categories.

These men (there are no feminine addresses) represent bases in 20 states of the Union plus some overseas P. O.'s. Texas and Illinois take first and second places with five and four Howe alumni, respectively. California follows next with three subscribers, and Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina each have two.

turnout, and the girls selected Susie Wallace as president, Judy Miller as vice-president, Susie Parker as secretary, and Marilyn Rasener as treasurer. Plans to meet with the Hi-Y and discuss dating problems were talked about.

Diana Wilkens will be the new prexy of the highest rung in the ladder, Hosegi. Assisting her will be Cynthia Harryman, Annette Keith, and Jo Hicks. Mrs. Ruth Reed and Miss Jean Carpenter will sponsor the junior and senior clubs. Hosegi girls will decorate for the fall athletic banquet.

These girls' clubs have long been a big part of our school's extracurricular activities. They are valuable assets to any girl at Howe, for the social opportunities and "just general fun" make them well worth-while organizations. So if you didn't attend the last meeting, girls, make sure to go to the next one. See what fun you really can have.

quent girls!

"I would omit the colorful Black Forest region, our cable car trip up 12,000 feet of the Jungfrau Alps, our delight in drifting in a gondola on the Grande Canal of Venice, the real thrill of seeing in Florence and Rome great statues and paintings that have been pictured so many times.

"I would skip telling you about our descent into the Catacombs, getting lost in Rome's famous Colosseum, trudging out the Appian Way, eating in sidewalk cafes in Paris, going to the magnificent opera there, strolling around Notre Dame Cathedral, and finally touring the Lairuland castles of France.

"I couldn't describe the voyage home with an Italian crew, the sight of whales off the coast of Nova Scotia, and the thrill of seeing the Statue of Liberty as we welcomed the shores of our own United States.

"You see, the limits of a newspaper make a description of my trip impossible. I guess the kids at Howe will simply have to come talk with me if they want to hear about our glorious summer abroad!"

Lefties Express Their Aid

Is it an advantage or disadvantage to be left-handed?

Don Harbold, senior: "You can give right-handed people plenty of trouble if you are."

Doug Creamer, junior: "Depends on what you're doing."

Diana Wilkens, senior: "It's fun being different."

Bob Hoffman, senior: "It's handy to be able to shift gears left-handed."

Marge Green, sophomore: "It is easier to copy from a left-handed chair."

Dave Bowsher, senior: "All great lovers, athletes, and scholars are left-handed."

Barbara Bennett, junior: "I can throw the carriage better in typing."

Roger Povolock, junior: "It makes it easier to write left-handed."

Chip Hall, senior: "I use a left-handed monkey wrench."

Judy McLeod, senior: "All the better to hold hands with a right-handed guy."

Tom Walters, junior: "There aren't enough left-handed chairs."

Dee Hacker, senior: "You can always blame illegible writing on being left-handed."

Howe Hit-Parade

By Bernita Morton
If you promise you won't tell anyone, I'll read you a secret love letter from the treasured pages of Sara Songhit's Diary.

Dear "Slowpoke":
"Come On a My House" because "I Apologize." "Because of You," "I Get Ideas," and "Everything I Have Is Yours." "I'm in Love Again" so "Hold Me, Hold Me, Tight," and "I'll Melt Your Cold, Cold Heart."

"It's All in the Game" so I'll be "Movin' On" "Down Yonder" to listen to the "Kissin' Bug Boogie." "Wonder Why?" "I'm Yours Alone." "Too Young."

P. S. "Because of Rain" the "Whole World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "I'm Waiting Just For You."

"He who stands for nothing falls for anything."

—Anonymous





Alumni Begin Semester In A Busy Way

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" "Big Ten Football!" Ed Dwyer, '51, made the Purdue varsity squad while only a freshman.

"Romance!" Miss Jean Carpenter, '44, is engaged to Mr. Ernest Burke. Andy King, former Howite, and Edna Thompson, '46, were married in August; Nancy King, '50, is pinned to Finley Isler, '46, a Phi Delt.

"New Arrivals!" Jack Henthorne, '46, and Mary Lou Miller, '49, welcomed a blessed event recently. "Success!" Josephine Justice, '46, is on her way to Broadway to try her hand at musical comedy. Alice Fath, '50, is participating in the Civic Theater and with the Circle Players. She now is attending dramatics classes at Jordan Conservatory.

"Out Butler Way!" Eloise Kerr, '51, has been elected president of the Tri-Delt pledge class, and Donna Parks, '51, secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class.

Bill Fox, '50, Warren Roth, '51, and Dick Miller, '51, have pledged Sigma Chi; Henry Bobbe, '49, pledged Kappa Sigma.

"Down at IU!" George Gill, '51, pledged Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Johnston, '51, Sigma Chi. "Chicago-way!" Bob Hudson, '49, former page four editor of Tower, is now attending the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Jesse Hise, '49, is a member of the Student Council at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia and literary magazine editor.

Dear Diary,

The most exciting thing happened to me today. He looked at me. I just know he likes me; I can tell. We had a test in English; when I looked up to peek at his answers, he was looking at mine. When he saw me, he bowed his head sorta' embarrassed, like.

I saw him in lunch today, too. When I took my tray back to my table, I had to go past his. He was sitting right on the end today. Oh, I felt so self-conscious. I could just feel his eyes on me every bit of the way. Of course, when I turned my head, he wasn't looking; but Sally was spying for me; she said he looked down when I turned. Sally's such a friend.

Oh yes, Dear Diary, I passed that geometry exam I was so worried about. — Joann

Red Cross Gets New Officers

Judy McLeod and George Propps were recently elected as representatives to the Marion County Junior Red Cross High School Board. Their alternates are Rita Nagle and Jim McLeod.

Mrs. Johnson, the club sponsor, accompanied Judy and George to the first dinner meeting held in the Red Cross chapter house on October 4.

Visit Rushville

Five Howites heard Paul Hoffman, head of Ford Foundation, on October 18.

Those attending the 2:30 p. m. meeting at Rushville High School were Marilyn Fuller, Denis Parlette, Norma Doak, Tricia Baker, and Nancy Haas.

Win Awards

Art students Gary Scheuer, Inez Alexander, and Sharon Cook have been awarded art scholarships for Saturday morning classes at John Herron.

Tape Recorder Is A Modern Teaching Help

In this day of modern push-button machines and atomic weapons, education, too, has its modern facilities. A century ago schools taught primarily from books or by recitation. Soon motion pictures came along and presented a new way of learning. Although not yet used in schools, television plays a part in education as well as did radio. Today we have a new device, the tape recorder. Of course, this instrument has been on the market and in experimental use for many years, but the schools are now beginning to find great benefit in its use.

The English Department recently purchased a \$145 Eicore Tape Recorder for exclusive use in English classes. This instrument is built to record sounds as voices, music, etc.; and then, with the flick of a finger, play back the sounds. The tape may be used indefinitely, or each time a new transcript is recorded, any previous recording is erased.

Recordings are made on one half of the tape at a time. Tape reels may be purchased in recording times from 15 minutes to two hours.

It has been found that students are sensitive to hearing their voices in public. But further use of the machine usually eliminates all self-consciousness. Students can study tone, quality, enunciation, find and correct faults, and compare their voices with the other person's.

The techniques of operating the recorder are relatively simple.

Today many radio stations throughout the country are using tape recorders.

Howe High's Forgotten Man: Who Is He?

By Barbara Swengel
Forgotten man! When day is done and the school is empty, have you ever wondered what happens here? High on a hill our school stands silent and alone—yet not alone, for our "forgotten man" is here.

Do you know who he is? As the time ticks away at lonely hours of the night, the night watchman walks his lonely beat. Do we ever consider his tasks? The responsibility of caring for our school is a lonely job and not at all easy. We all rather shun the thought of the night watchman's job, but how many of us would have the gumption to handle that duty?

The corridors and rooms have an almost ghostly appearance which gives the darkness an empty feeling. His footsteps echo through the halls, as he makes his lonely rounds from floor to floor checking the time-clocks.

The title is very insignificant, and the job doesn't seem to be of much consequence, but the task of being a night watchman is still very important. Our night watchman, Carl Delk, has been with us for two years, and during those years has encountered no disturbing incidents. The hours spent each night looking out for our school are a very much appreciated night's work. Mr. Delk is an asset to Howe.

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Halloween Ushers In Fall; Spirits Dance

By Nancy Wyand

It is late afternoon and from the pile of burning leaves rises a thin stream of smoke into the air and hovers over the city in a misty cloud. In this cloud it seems that one can almost see the ghostly figures of long departed spirits looking down upon this Halloween of 1951. The corn shocks in the gardens seem to assume the shape of wigwams in front of which one can imagine Indian braves smoking their peace pipes. When the sun finally sets, the pile of burning leaves is nothing but a few smoldering embers. Yes, it's that beautiful season of the year—Fall.

In the very blackness of the night, the full moon shines with its mellow brightness over the peaceful city on this Halloween.

Suddenly, the streets become populated with ghosts, goblins,

witches, and elves. Door bells ring, and shouts of "tricks or treat" fill the autumn air. Running footsteps and excited giggles follow the crash of ash cans on the pavement.

Behind discreetly drawn shades, invited guests are entertained amidst party trimmings of black and orange crepe paper. Weird ghost stories told by the fireside bring forth screams of terror from the listeners. Grinning pumpkin faces look on apple-bobbing contests while doughnuts and cider are devoured.

In the distance shrieking sirens are faintly heard answering false alarms sent in by pranksters.

All of this the departed spirits watch from the cloud in the sky and sadly shake their heads.

The wise old owl made room on his bough for the mischievous black bats and cats back from their evening of Halloween fun.

The old Black Witch on her broomstick flies past the bright Halloween moon to prepare for her return in 1952.

New Slangs Circulate Halls

Splash! Splash! In case you wonder what we're doing, we decided to take a swim since the weather's so nice and warm (??? We're crackin' up! . . . Why? . . . Hmmm . . . Good question . . . !)

Golly! Seems like we've heard some of the cutest new expressions since summer. Want to hear some of them? . . . Oh well, we'll tell you anyway. Ha!!! Fooled you!!!

Approval — "Real deal, Lucille!"

Disapproval — "Pretty sad, dad!"

Understand? — "See what I mean, Jellybean?"

Just any old thing — "At ease, disease — There's fungus among us" (Thank you Pat Maple and Bob Pirtle!)

Advice — "Don't laugh; it may happen to you!"

Statement — "You ain't wrong!"

You're right — "You guessed 'er, Chester!"

Flea! — "There's malaria in the area!"

Aren't these cute? . . . Well, different, anyway.

Say! Remember our question of the month last issue? The one about Stan Dickson's seams? — Well, here's the answer. (Courtesy of "Ears" Allen and "Mauri" Meek): "Impossible! Danley wears seamless shoes!"

MMMMmmmm? We're beginning to wonder why some of the senior girls sit and dream of Warren Central and Butler . . . The boys couldn't have anything to do with it, of course! . . . ?

Four of the most recent new steady couples are Jo Hicks and Jack Milli, Cynthia Harryman and Bill Fox, Lois Watts and Guy Doyal, and Ginny Meyers and Bob Meyer. Pretty neat, huh?

That eighth and ninth period biology class must be something, huh, Alice Hunt? We hear you're getting fond of lots of things . . . like owls and other various objects.

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Pen Pals Find Vast Interests

By Marilyn Rasener

Norman Wilkens, a Howe junior, finds it interesting to have a pen pal in England. Two years ago Mr. Mellott's English II class became enthusiastic about pen pals, and Norman began writing to Norman Fitt, a boy who lives in London, England.

Norman describes him as about 5' 9" with blond hair and a liking for newspaper work. He is 16 and a reporter for a London newspaper. The boys send each other letters, postcards, clippings, and articles from papers.

They write about everything from sports to current events. Briton is curious about America and how we live, and he enjoys the few American radio programs they receive, his favorite being Roy Rogers.

He likes to cycle, and plays cricket, and follows our sports with interest.

Most people there think that Americans have a great deal of money and leisure. He hopes someday to visit America to see for himself how we live and what we do.

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Pupil Tells Of Life In Japan

After spending four years in Japan, Bill Ridge has returned to the United States, where he is enrolled in Howe as a freshman. He is very happy to be back home in the United States after such a long absence.

Japan is a lot like the United States, he says, in that their large cities are modern and like our own. The occupation troops offer more protection of the individual rights of the Americans living in Japan than in the United States. He also said that their facilities weren't up to our standards.

We really don't appreciate our American way of life until we're away from it for a while, says Bill.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

The boys predicted it, and now it's coming into reality. The Hornet gridgers have won the last two encounters to date against two city teams, Manual and Broad Ripple. Oddly enough, they have been by identical scores of 7-6. Ronnie Cooper's extra points in these last games have spelled the difference between victory and a tie or possibly a loss.

The passing of the Howe quarterbacks has also been a big factor. Out of the seven touchdowns tallied by our Hornets this season, five have come via passes.

Howe annexed its first city victory at the expense of Manual. Stan Dickson's aerial to Mike Merchant was the only TD in the game for Howe. Cooper's place kick gave the Hornets the necessary margin for victory.

Bob Henninger, Dick Schrier, and Mike Merchant were outstanding throughout the game.

Howe played one of its best games against a favored Broad Ripple squad. The first quarter was spent exchanging punts, but the Hornets covered almost the whole field in two plays to score in the second period. On third down, the locals had ten yards to go for a first down on their own 19. Milli went back into punt formation, but the ball was snapped to Merchant instead. He ran off guard for a 29-yard gain. On the next play Dick Schrier hit Don Thomas with a long pass on the left side of the field. Thomas eluded his defensive man and raced the rest of the way untouched. The play covered some 52 yards.

Again Cooper converted for the valuable extra point. Jack Milli and Mike Merchant were outstanding on defense in this encounter.

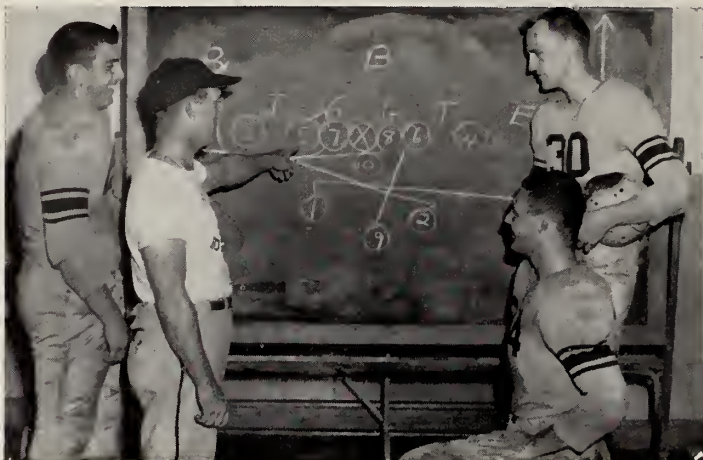
The frosh and reserve gridgers have identical records to date. Each has won one and lost one. The rhinies downed Manual 2-0, and the reserves won 12 to 0. Ben Davis beat the frosh 26-6 and the reserves 7-0.

The harriers have won four of their six meets. Anderson and Washington are the only ones to defeat Howe so far this season. The Hornets have downed Attucks, Fillmore, Bloomington, and Warren.

Gridmen Win Over Southsiders

Veteran Gridders Check New Play

Hornets Shade Manual 7-6 For First Victory



The only lettermen left from last year are shown here with Mr. Kelley. Left to right, they are Bob Pannell, tackle; Coach Kelley; Jack Milli, fullback; and Don Thomas, end. These boys have been instrumental in the come-back displayed by the Hornets after losing the first three contests.

On The East Side

Hi Gang!

The results of the first round in the speedball round-robin tourney were as follows: Team 2 over Team 1, 12 to 6; Team 4 over Team 3, 8 to 2. Nancy Agnew served as a referee.

Practice for freshman cheerleaders started the second week in October, and the try-outs were held on October 24. Starting this year the yell leaders for the freshman games will be picked from the FROSH instead of the SOPHS.

Say, don't those new uniforms look snazzy on the Baton Twirlers? The girls are making plans to march at the home games. They will be accompanied by the band, who also will be flashing new uniforms. The girls are also looking forward to performing for the P.T.A. sometime this year.

The Booster Club now consists of about 80 members. The goal is 100 or more. At their last meeting the kids decided that they would all buy beanies, either brown or gold, and sweat shirts. The ones who don't have sweat shirts will wear white shirts, so it will be possible to make letter formations in the stands. The Letterman's Club is going to co-operate in reserving a special section for the Booster Club.

If you want to join, just hand a written application to Mrs. Wood, Rita Nagle, Janet Parker, Angie Evans, Phyllis Bowden, or Doug Creamer.

Let's all remember to attend all the games and show the team that we are behind them all the way.

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Frosh Split Two Games

Howe's Freshman Hornets divided their first two contests of the season in winning their first game from Manual, 2 to 0, and dropping their second to Ben Davis 26 to 6.

Coach Richardson's squad defeated Manual's Frosh in a closely contested battle when Manual fumbled and could only recover in their own end zone to give Howe their only two points. Howe's defense stopped all of Manual's scoring threats to blank them for the afternoon.

In their second game the Hornets were beaten by a strong Ben Davis team by three touchdowns. Howe's only touchdown was scored on a pass play from quarterback Bob Little to Don Hoffman. This scoring play covered 30 yards. The try for the extra point was not successful. Strong line play by Ben Davis prevented further Hornet scoring. Ben Davis scored four times and converted twice for their 26 points.

Mr. Richardson cited Mike Rowley, Larry Kinsey, and Phil Strader for their spirit and willingness to work.

Howe Downs Bloomington

Howe's Harriers brushed aside Bloomington here three weeks ago by the score of 25 to 30. Mr. Bowman's boys showed good form as they over ran the Bloomington team. Dave Boucher came in first for Howe while Dick Johnson was fourth; Armand Roach, fifth; Lonnie Tillery, sixth; and Frank McCormick, eighth. The winning time was 10:33. Of the total number of boys on the cross country team this year only two seniors remain to help defend Howe's past records. The rest are comprised of underclassmen who will make up Howe's future cross country teams.

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Reserves Hit Manual; Bow To Ben Davis

Howe's defending city championship reserve football team galloped to a 12 to 0 triumph over city rival Manual. In their second contest the Hornets didn't fare so well, as Ben Davis scored a last period touchdown to edge our boys 7-0.

Two Bobs took care of our scoring in this encounter. Pirtle got his six points on the ground and Schrier took a nifty pass from soph quarterback Ronnie Fox. Two junior guards, Bill Payne and Dick Wood, were bright spots on defense and offense.

The Ben Davis game, which was played in hard-fought, championship style, was a double zero affair until a rival back sprinted around end on a double reverse and went down the sidelines for that precious score.

As the Giants concerted, time was running out on our Hornets. They couldn't score in the last three and a half minutes.

This year's team under Mr. Pierson hopes to be as good as last season's team, who were unscored upon in city play.

Hornets Edge Ripple By One

The golden toe of Ron Cooper was the deciding factor of Howe's brilliant victory over Broad Ripple's well trained squad. Howe's touchdowns was the result of a 52-yard play from Dick Schrier to End Don Thomas. The score came in the second quarter after Mike Merchant carried the ball 29 yards on a fake punt play. This set up the well-executed pass play.

Broad Ripple's T.D. came in the third period on a ten yard pass, but failed the conversion, which proved to be the deciding margin. The first and fourth quarters were strictly defense, with each team being forced to kick after using up their four plays.

Howe showed a better defense than in previous games. Coach Sam Kelley rearranged his defense, and this change made an excellent stand against the charging backfield of Ripple. With End Bob Henninger out of action with influenza, Coach Kelley put Tom Bruce in the end position, and Tom showed brilliant defensive ability. Other new starters were Dick Wynne and Bob Pirtle. Wynne played in the place of Dave Pasch, who was also out with illness as was Jim Nuttall.

After three straight setbacks, the Howe eleven has bounced back in the win column by topping Manual and Broad Ripple by identical scores of 7-6. These two victories have brought up their city standing considerably. They now have a percentage of .667 in city competition with two wins and one setback. The boys meet Ben Davis at the Tech field in the next encounter.

By Bob Schrier

The Howe girdiron lads racked up their initial victory in a close contest by turning back the Manual Redskins with a 7-6 defeat.

The Redskins scored first in the second quarter on a pass. Passing has been the great asset of the Manual team during their present season. This time the aerial was good for 25 yards to the outstanding boy at Manual, Dick Nyers. Dick muffed the extra point, which proved to be the deciding margin of victory for the Howe team.

The Hornets came back fast in the third quarter with the hustle and determination which have been mounting from the start of the season. In the early part of the period the Hornets were on the Redskin six-yard line, but a fumble lost their chance for a touchdown. The Hornets, who were bothered by this bad luck, held tight on defense and took over on the mid-field stripe after a Manual punt. The Hornets battered the Manual line for ten yards, then they took to the air. Sam Kelley used the passing abilities of his two capable quarterbacks, Dick Schrier and Stan Dickson, in the aerial attack.

First, Schrier set up the touchdown with a 20-yard pass to end Bob Henninger. Dickson then threw to Halfback Mike Merchant for the 20 yards and the score. Ron Cooper, Howe's extra point ace, then split the up rights for the winning point.

No score was made in the last quarter, but the Redskins came pretty close. The Redskins pressed hard toward the Hornet goal to erase the Howe margin. Manual got to the Hornet eight yard line and had four downs in which to tally.

Harriers Whip Warren; Lose To Anderson

Those warm days at the first of this month really had an effect on our cross country team. Howe met up with Warren Central and Anderson in the first week of October.

The Hornet harriers have beaten Warren Central for two straight years, and this year was no exception, with Howe downing them 22 to 33. Four Hornets crossed the line among first seven boys to reach the finish. They were clocked at 10:37.4, which is .875 slower than the record here at Howe. The record, by the way, was set in 1949 by Jack Wellman and is officially recorded at 9:49.9.

Although Warren Central seemed to be a pushover, Anderson wasn't, as the Indians' beat Howe by the score of 15 to 40. The Howe team placed sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth. Dave Boucher came in sixth and was clocked at 11:10. Anderson has won two previous meets in the past three years. With six more meets as we go to press, Howe could very easily come out way ahead on meets won.

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Front Page Patter

by Tudie and Fred

Announcement comes from Room 117 that the freshmen have new yell leaders all their own now. They are Barbara Vogel, Tudie Nichols, Carol Dorsett, Carol Gainey, and Elaine Kerr. They will make their debut at the first frosh basketball game.

Congratulations to the "Bluenotes" for winning first place in the talent show sponsored by the Irvington Businessmen's Association. The "Bluenotes" is a quartet composed of Ray Clark, Jim Burton, Duke Romy, and Dick Buerkle.

Speaking of the Irvington Fall Festival, we were certainly proud of Alice Fox and Donna Burris who won first and third places respectively in the art contest.

The boys' intramural program will be underway before long. Mr. Kelley has announced that the evening program of basketball will begin early in December.

Ward Thayer recently read a paper to the Junior Academy of Science meeting at Butler concerning his work in testing the city streams for the presence of harmful bacteria.

Louie Rogers Writes Home

—France

"Hello everybody!

I have received the Tower four or five times now since I've been in the Marines and have intended to write before this but just never got around to it. I sure appreciate getting the Tower; in addition to getting the lowdown on what's new at home, it's nice to know that people back there haven't forgotten us. Thanks!

"Larry Ribble is still in the same machine gun section that I am, and we pitch most of our liberties together. We both were a bit surprised to find out that Larry McKinsey is a swabie on the ship we are stationed on. I guess Mac was a little surprised, too.

"So far we have been to Oran, Algeria; Naples and Rome, Italy; Augusta, Sicily; the islands of Malta, Sardinia, and Gibraltar; and here in France. We can take a five-day tour to Switzerland while we are here in France if we want to. After we leave France, we have to go to Greece and Crete and are coming back to the States sometime in February, unless something starts popping over here. "Well, it's about time for taps, so I'll have to sign off. Thanks again for the Tower.

Louie Rogers."

Senior Helmsmen



Class officers, elected by members of the Senior Class, are: standing (left) Robert Henniger, treasurer; Dave Weir, president; seated (left to right) Janet Graves, secretary, Jane Reed, alumni secretary; and Dorothy Harbold, vice-president.

Students Win Prizes In Two Separate Contests

Opportunity is provided for Howeites to collect valuable prizes in two separate contests currently featured for high school pupils.

An essay contest sponsored by the Savings and Loan League of Indiana was open to any senior who wished to enter. The subject was "Save! It's the American Way to Success."

Winners of the contest were Jeane Cogill, Carol Jean Fisk, Tricia Baker, Marilyn Franz, and Dorothy Harbold. Judges of the contest were Mr. Kayler, Miss Carpenter, and Mr. Klinge.

Special awards offered by the Irvington Branch of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association were first prize, \$25; second, \$10; and third, fourth and fifth prizes, \$5 each. These awards will be presented in assembly Dec. 19.

"Employ the Handicapped for National Security" was the subject of an essay contest open to juniors and seniors with the state prizes ranging from \$50, first prize, to \$10, fourth

prize.

This contest was sponsored by the English Department, and winners have not as yet been announced.

Caught in Act

"I have a test in history today. Everyone says it's awfully tough. I'll probably flunk."

"Who do you have? Miss Kirk? Her? Oh, never worry about her tests. You'll pass the course if you give a book report. I had her and never studied."

Waving a cheery goodbye, our hero turned around face to face with . . . Miss Kirk!

"I didn't see you standing there." With his face turning redder and redder, he spluttered and spluttered trying to explain.

It is very fortunate Miss Kirk also had you for study hall and knew how hard you really studied; isn't it, Norman Wilkens?

Undoings

U.N. Visit Great Inspiration to Pupils

Guy Doyal, a senior, recently honored Howe by attending the United Nations. He was one of nine high school students chosen to visit the United Nations in New York.

Guy left with the others on October 9, at 3:30 p.m. from Weir Cook Airport. The mayor and his committee were there to see them off. They flew by TWA Constellation, making only one stop at Pittsburgh. It was Guy's first airplane trip, and they flew at 18,000 feet.

Upon their arrival they were taken to the Commodore Hotel where they checked in. That evening they went to the Latin Quarter, a famous night club in New York.

The following morning they traveled to the United Nations Building, which Guy found most impressive, especially the mod-

ern architecture and odd shape. They were fortunate in meeting Dr. Cordier, executive General; Dr. Ralph Bunch, the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize winner and head of the trusteeship com-

mittee of the General Assembly; Dr. Agar, head of the office of public information; and Mr. Chmicknicki, head of the U. N. radio system. That evening they saw "Call Me Madam" starring Ethel Merman.

The next day they toured the U. N. buildings and were briefed on the United States' mission to the U. N. That night they saw "South Pacific." They enjoyed the plays immensely.

The next day, October 12, they went shopping and sight-seeing. They ate in a celebrated French restaurant, then caught a returning plane home. They slept most of the way home, a welcome rest after only 12 hours sleep in four days.

Guy wishes to thank all the students, faculty, and others who made it possible for him to make this wonderful trip, which he enjoyed so much.

In Memoriam—

We at Howe wish to express our deepest sympathy to the parents and family of Frederick Roy Guthrie, Class of '49, who recently died after a 20-month illness.

Guthrie, known around the "halls of Howe" as Ted, was a sports reporter for The Tower during 1947 and 1948. He also served as sports correspondent to the Indianapolis News.

Ted Guthrie played with the first Howe baseball team and was a member of Senior Hi-Y.

Orchestra To Play Arts Of Masters at Festival

Thanksgiving Signifies More Than Dining

By Barbara Swengel

As the sweet aroma rises from that wonderfully browned, trussed bird which will lie before you on its platter come Thanksgiving day, you stand with knife and fork asking the inevitable question: "Do you prefer white meat or dark?"

Romantic visions of the Pilgrim Fathers performing a similar rite on the first Thanksgiving are likely to flit through your mind.

1620: The Mayflower anchored in Provincetown Harbor, off the Massachusetts coast, and a hundred and one persons came ashore. They first set foot on American soil on the great stone known as "Plymouth Rock" which was the Pilgrims' stepping stone to independence and a better future, and it today bears the inscription, "1620."

The Mayflower as well as the Pilgrims had undergone a dangerous and wearying voyage, but in the autumn of 1621, the Pilgrims at Plymouth thankfully saw their first harvest in the New World gathered after death, danger, and endless work. In gratitude to God for the bounty He had bestowed upon them, they set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Wild turkeys which roamed the New England forests provided the main course of their meal, and the turkey has become a symbol of this day.

However, today's turkey is a far cry from those sharp-breasted birds John Alden and Myles Standish stalked with blunderbuss and bullet.

After all the wonderful gathering of families and the delicious Thanksgiving dinner, then it is time to take inventory of the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Have all given thanks unto God for all His mercies? How much better it is to give than to receive!

Thanksgiving is one of the happiest duties of the Christian. Daily we do have reasons for expressing appreciation for blessings showered upon us.

Reed, Stevens Present Solos

The orchestra will present a festival of music on December 1. It will be the third annual concert presented by the orchestra.

The group will play compositions ranging from that of Bach, in the early 1700's, to that of Arthur Benjamin, composer of the popular "Jamaican Rhumba."

The orchestra will play a movement from the difficult "Symphony No. 7 in C Major," by Schubert.

Although not as well known as his "Unfinished Symphony," it is perhaps the greatest of his works. Oddly enough, Schubert never heard this composition played by an orchestra, for all the professional musicians of the time felt it was too difficult and involved. It was played in its entirety at a concert shortly after his death, at which time its greatness was recognized.

The soloists of the evening will be Jane Reed, playing the first movement of "Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major," for the violin, and Phil Stevens, playing the piano solo in Williams' "Dream of Olwen." Both will be accomplished by the orchestra.

The program will be climaxed by the brilliant "Russian Sailors' Dance" from the ballet, "Red Poppy," by Gliere.

P. T. A. Plans Problem Panel

Howe's PTA has something special planned for its next meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20. It has been arranged to have present at the meeting a boy, a girl, a mother, a father, and a teacher. These people will constitute a panel which, led by Mr. Stirling, will discuss the problems of dating, corsages, hours, working, flowers after plays, clubs, and other dilemmas facing high school students. The name of the discussion will be "Life With Helen and Herbie Howe." It will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Room 227.

The PTA works to improve relations between the parents, the teachers, and the pupils.

Its officers are President, Mrs. J. W. Fleener; vice-president, Mrs. Seward Baker; second vice-president, Mrs. John Bergen; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Aderholt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harley Littell; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Hiatt; and advisor, Mrs. Harrison C. Collier.

Math Bugs:

In one of Mr. Belding's math classes a student was asked why he was scratching his head so vigorously. He answered that he had the arithmetic bugs. Mr. Belding asked, somewhat puzzled, what arithmetic bugs are. The student replied that they were bugs that subtract from pleasure, divide attention, add to misery, and multiply like the dickens.

Future Events

- Nov. 21—Music Dept. Assembly.
- Nov. 22, 23—Vacation.
- Nov. 26—Second Report Cards
- Nov. 30—Basketball, Washington, (Howe).
- Dec. 1—Orchestra Festival.
- Dec. 4—P.T.A. — 400 Club.
- Dec. 5—College Day.
- Dec. 7—Basketball, Franklin, (There)
- Dec. 8—Senior Winter Party.
- Dec. 8—Basketball, Ben Davis, (Howe).
- Dec. 11—All Girls' Party.
- Dec. 14—Symphony Orchestra here.
- Dec. 15—Four-Way Tourney.
- Dec. 20—Basketball, Attucks, (Tech.)
- Dec. 21—Winter Wonderland Dance.

Tower Opinion

Self Superiority Must Not Exist In Future Democractic Nations

Attention, all Snobs!

Webster defines you as "One who repels the advances of those whom he regards as his inferiors" or "One who by his conduct makes evident that he sets excessive store by rank, wealth, and social eminence, to the detriment of merit."

Are you a snob? It's rather pleasant to have a high opinion of yourself, isn't it? It's nice to know that no one can compare with you in looks, intelligence, or personality.

What? Yes, perhaps lately your friends have dwindled in number until you're alone most of the time, and people are not paying you the attention you think you deserve.

Nobody likes a snob. How about it? Why not start thinking of others? If you are tactful and kind to your fellow students and friends, you are not a snob. Well?

Can We Condemn Them All?

Recently in Indianapolis there has been called to public attention the so-called school social club problem. To criticize all social clubs is unfair, for many engage in civic projects, contribute to various charitable groups, and send CARE packages to foreign countries.

Recently many scandals in government have been revealed. But do we condemn the entire administrative body? Of course not! Basketball scandals have shocked the nation. Do we condemn all basketball players or teams? Again the answer is no!

Parents have shown some disfavor in these clubs, but if they would show interest in bettering the clubs, they would be doing humanity and the future U.S.A. a good and civic deed. —M.A.

Tribute To Mr. Loudermilk

A short time ago most of you Howeites became aware of a funny little man who had you watch the "birdy." This was Mr. Earl C. Loudermilk, our school photographer.

He has been engaged by Howe since 1947 for all kinds of photography. He provided those swell Brown and Gold candidates' pictures for the Tower without charge.

You students will have a rare treat in store this June when you receive your Hilltopper full of the excellent pictures taken by Mr. Loudermilk and his cohorts.

Seniors especially will enjoy the memorable senior play pictures and commencement photographs.

Recently Mr. Loudermilk started a new service—the underclassmen pictures.

To Mr. Loudermilk, Tower staffers say, "Thanks for a job well done!"

Girl's Athletic Association Offers Many Sports Activities; Slates Winter Swimming

By Rita Nagle

Attention all girls! Do you like to swim? Would you like to know how to swim better?

If so, join the G. A. A. girls in swimming at the Y. W. C. A. You don't have to belong to G. A. A. in order to enjoy this activity; in fact previous athletic training is not required.

The G. A. A. is sponsoring other activities which many girls will find parallel to their own interests. Some of these activities have been carried on in past years, and others are new this year.

Swimming will begin November 26 and will continue every Monday for six weeks.

The G. A. A. is a nationally organized group. Its program was introduced to Howe in 1941, and it has come a long

way since then. In its early years at Howe almost all the sports played were team sports. Mrs. Taggart introduced several individual sports, and Miss Diehl has furthered this program. The G. A. A. sponsors several contests in athletics and dancing.

The present officers are president, Marianne Mueller; vice-president, Nancy McMillan; and secretary-treasurer, Judy Henderson. Miss Diehl, sponsor at the present time, was an officer when she attended Howe in her high school years.

G. A. A. is run by these officers and an executive board, which consists of two representatives for each sport division. They are: bowling; Marcia Blake, Barbara Sturgeon; basketball, Nancy Agnew, Joan Brown; swimming, Janice Brown, Jean Morgan; speedball, Ruth Kremiller; tennis, Barbara Branthier, Carolyn Cooks; apparatus, Maggie Hyfield, Pat Kellermeyer; and track and field, Barbara Truex and Nancy Bergen.

Bowling will begin in March and tennis in May.

Cupid Wins Out At Last; Odd Nicknames Are Puzzles

By Susie Wallace

After five years Jodi Guidone and Richard Allen have decided to make it a steady arrangement. They should know each other well enough by now!

Other new steady couples are Julie Malvase and Tom Basso, Mary Lou Hackleman and Don Green, Sarah Eickhoff and Myles Koch, and Jean Mulcahy and Tom Phillips. Sylvia Lebo, Shirley Clark, and Marilyn Harper have new jewelry on third finger, left hand.

"Old Doc" provoked tears from a few of our more senti-

mental teachers. Revelers, the acting was terrific!

Why do so many girls' eyes light up when the Sigma Chi's at I. U. are mentioned?

Jimmy Riggs makes a habit of getting chased out of the clinic by Miss Smith. But she just can't get mad at him. Must be his precious smile.

Have you ever noticed the variety of nicknames at Howe? Some of them have backgrounds; more don't. There are the obvious ones, like "Jay Cee" Crowmer, "Bee Gee" Weevie, and "Danley" Dickson. Then there are those that raise a question as to where they originated. For instance, there are Dave (Bobo) Bowsher, Rowe Ann (Corky) Loudon, Myles (Edna) Koch, Marianne (Loot) Baker, Randy (Coach) Taylor, Janet (Rudy) Graves, Don (Maui) Meek, and Shirley (Yolandes) Watkins.

Eade Gives Style Tips

By Mary Lou Eade

Now that school is in full swing, everyone is anxious to learn some tips on what to wear to the parties and dances soon coming up, not to mention the latest in everyday school clothes.

For school wear, sweaters and skirts again head the list. The skirts feature pockets as the added attraction — giant feedbag pockets, trick and button pockets.

Cardigans are especially smart this year. White, gold, violet, and rust are predicted to lead in the color parade.

Nylon blouses are practical as well as beautiful in crisp sheer material or linenized or tricot knit versions. Once available in only a few colors, nylon is now shown in practically every color of the rainbow.

For dress up, velvet is the most exciting. Sheath and full skirted jumpers can double for daytime and evening. Knitted dresses are still going strong. This year they are made in one piece styles, but the two piece torso version still holds top place.

Dane Explains Foreign Feelings

Many of you Howeites will remember the name Niels Sorensen, for in February of this year he visited school and attended the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance. The tall blond from Denmark danced with our pretty coeds and seemed right at home.

Recently we received a letter from Niels, now at home in Soberg, Denmark, explaining his work, describing his hopes for the future, and again thanking us for the hospitality we extended him.

In his letter he tells of the jealous hatred for Americans that exists in Denmark and yet how, whenever he has the chance, he sets the Danes straight concerning the States. Mr. Sorensen explains that numerous American movies are shown in Denmark, and they give many false impressions about America. The Danes tend to believe that the average American has two cars, a private swimming pool, and that he leads a life of luxury.

He contends that magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post and Esquire give very erroneous impressions.

Two Teachers Gain Offices

Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department, has been elected president of the English Section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. One of his duties will be to prepare next year's program.

Mr. Lyman Combs is the newly elected Secretary of the Driver's Training Association.

Jackie Kamp Is B. W. O. C.

A bright smile and a cheery "Hi" are characteristic of Jackie Kamp. This little Senior likes basketball, the color red, and any food that contains



scales.

chocolate. Another favorite is fried chicken. Jackie has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5' 1 1/2" tall and just makes the 102 pound mark on the

Baking and fudge - making take up some of Jackie's leisure time. In December Jackie will become Queen of Job's Daughter Bethel No. 52. This organization is her greatest interest.

Jackie's pet peeve is the misspelling of her name. It seems that Jacquelyn always comes out with a "line" ending, and Kamp is mistakenly spelled with a "C".

Jackie's heart strings are held by Dick, who is now attending Butler. After June graduation our B.W.O.C. would like to work in an office. A little later a white cottage with a white picket fence may come into her life.

Clinic Serves In Many Ways

Have you ever stopped to think about the clinic, why it is maintained, and the services it extends?

The clinic is ready to act in any emergency that may occur. A complete health record of every student is kept; and in the course of a day, it aids from 10 to 50 students.

Included in the yearly program of clinic is the audiometer test for sophomores and the X-Ray test for the juniors. A doctor is there every Friday to see all new students and those who have been sick. During the year he checks all sophomores.

The clinic plays an important part in maintaining the health of the student body.

Fees Cover Tower Cost

The Howe Tower largely is paid for by a portion of the fee taken in English classes. Those pupils not enrolled in an English class are required to pay a 50 cent subscription fee for a semester. This price is not high, considering the cost of printing such a paper as the Tower.

It costs a little less than 37 cents per issue to print one column inch of copy; there are approximately 260 column inches in each issue. Now, figure up for yourself to see the bargain you're getting!

Congratulations To The Efficient Student Office Personnel

By Joan Hitchcock

Let's shake hands with our office personnel. The dependable gals who work in the main office are Cathy Mosiman, Nancy Haas, Anna Louise Sohn, Marcia Shick, Nancy Armstrong, Donna Cassady, and Barbara Bennett.

Others are Linda Broadlick, Suzie Westlake, Mary Lou Eade, Beverly Cox, Jeanette Wills, Darlene Baird, Suzie Parker, June Ritzi, Daisy Harrison, Barbara Swengel, Della Mae Smith, Barbara Clark, and Carol Scott. Do You have a sore toe? Just

go to the clinic, and you'll really be taken care of by Nancie Costin, Jodi Guidone, Suzie Povlock, Merry Harris, Lavonia Rountree, Suzie Wallace, Jean Mulcahy, Suzie Whaley, Bernita Morton, Nancy Terrell, or Joyce Soltis.

Last but certainly not least are Mrs. Loew's helpers. How about those cut slips, those important little white slips that mean life or death? Only three girls have the big responsibility of turning these in. They are Jackie Powell, Elaine Jackson and Anna Louise Sohn.

from the Halls of Howe

The senior officers for the Class of '52 step up to be introduced. First we have the fella who wields the gavel and heads our class, Dave Weir. Brown hair, blue eyes, and all of 5 ft. 10 in. make Dave the big man around Howe. His favorites are Sally, banana-cream pie, and basketball. Too, Dave will be leading our basketball team to many victories this year.

Next up is that darling gal, Dottie Harbold, who is our vice-president. She's 5 ft. 7 in. and always has a friendly smile. D. T. and Stardust put stars in her eyes. Her pet peeve is that her brother, Don, always gets the car.

A neat gal of 5 ft. 8 in. with brown hair and usually green eyes is none other than Janet Graves, our secretary. Steak and "Because of You" rate high with her. Trig tests, Mr. Smartz's pencil, and the way people walk so slowly around the hall are Janet's pet peeves.

Bob Henninger, 6 ft. 1 in., brown hair and brown eyes, is our treasurer. He likes fried chicken and the song, "Sin." At the present Bob is not tied down, but here's a hint to all gals interested: he doesn't like girls that smoke.

Jane Reed, the girl with the wonderful artistic ability, dark hair, and brown eyes is alumni secretary. Jane likes most foods and is very interested in music. Jane recently won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Now that you've met our wonderful officers, you can be sure they'll help make the Class of '52 the biggest and best at Howe!

Six Students Visit H.S.L.A.

Jackie Hutson, sophomore, was elected president of the Hoosier Student Library Association which met Oct. 13 at Terre Haute, Ind. Other delegates from Howe were Wilma Cole, Sue Decker, Nancy Mosherose, Barbara Felton, and Janet Powell.

"New Horizons With Books" was the motto of Book Week which was commemorated Nov. 12 to 16.

An open house was held in the library on Nov. 12 for all students. Speech representatives spoke to English classes; there were displays in the show case windows; and English classes again participated as they have in the past.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins headed the faculty committee for Book Week.

Miss Godwin Is Bride

"In the cool, cool, cool, of the evening" of November 1 our own Miss Godwin was married. The groom was Nestor Colon De Neil, a native of Puerto Rico.

She is Howe's sixth Junior Spanish teacher to be married. Talk about a Romance language. Wow! (They must speak the same language.)

Directs Admen

Have you wondered who the guiding genius might be who directs the solicitation of advertisements for The Tower? This person is the modest, hard-working Mr. Paul Klinge, who snaps a blacksnake whip over the backs of an equally industrious group of pupil solicitors.

Hoffman Lauds Willkie's Ideas

"The best answer to Communism is a living, vibrant, fear-less democracy—economic, social, and political. All we need to do is stand up and perform according to our professed ideas. Then those ideas will be safe."

Paul Hoffman, Director of the Ford Foundation, brought out the professed philosophies of Wendell L. Willkie at the Memorial Service, October 18, held at Rushville commemorating Willkie.

People of today need to realize the importance of Willkie's policy, stressed Mr. Hoffman, to criticize a man's ideas, not a man's character.

"During the decade ahead we will have to strive, sweat, and and toil towards Willkie's 'dream of peace,'" stated the Director.

"We now have the opportunity to shape the beginnings of the first enduring peace mankind has ever known."

A Sensation!

What does osculation mean? Jim Piers, senior, "Somethin' about love or that dar."

Joe Hicks, senior, "Beats me! Are the Russians coming?"

John Horne, junior, "None of your business!"

Don Hoffman, freshman, "Something you are doing?"

Shirley Bender, junior, "I don't know, but if it's something to do with Bud, I'd like to."

Morris Cobb, junior, "Don't know, but I could use more of it."

Lorinda Brown, sophomore, "I'll never tell."

Ronnie Cooper, junior, "Osculation is a sensation that is nice."

Bill Stafford, senior, "OK in my book!"

Nancy Wyand, junior, "Wait till I find my little handy dictionary."

Myles Koch, senior, "I haven't the slightest idea, but I'll bet Sarah knows."

John Holobek, freshman, "I like it—I like it."

Students, Seek Scholarships!

Attention all students, particularly freshmen! It's time to start working for a scholarship to the college of your choice! Yes, the day you enter high school you should begin to make the very most of your studies and try to be in the top fourth of your class. The majority of our scholarship recipients come from that select few.

A "B" average or better is desirable for almost any offer. Howe doesn't officially grant any scholarships, but the school does give all the help possible to the hopefuls. It is the colleges themselves who confer the scholarships. Howe graduates earned 37 scholarships last year.

Though the financial aid isn't quite as great as it has been in other years, it is quite obvious the help is appreciated.

The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior year should be dedicated to the task of remaining up to par so that Howe can continue to send the very finest representatives to the different colleges.

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Parlez-vous Francais? Non? Oooh, Monsieur!

"Bonjour madames, made-moiselles, and monsieurs! Comment allez-vous." (Don't be alarmed. The Tower has not gone French on you. But these are the formal greetings of members of the French Club.)

The club, under the able sponsorship of Miss Pollitt, meets each Friday after school. The idea for the club came to Miss Pollitt several years ago by student requests for a French class.

There were not enough selectees for a class, so a club was originated. It seemed as if interests in French were low then, and the club ceased to meet. Its reorganization has been advocated several times since. This year the French Club was again in full swing.

Each week a different theme is introduced, and members learn by association with actual objects.

One week telephone conversations were highlighted. Members called, just as if they were in France, and ordered food items, clothing, talked to friends, and made business deals. Another time the meeting was devoted to learning the current menus for the three meals of the day.

Recently French Club mem-

Sisty's Teen Canteen Opens

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fahrbach, 46 N. Audubon Road, and their daughter, Sisty, a junior here at Howe, have used their home to provide a place where the high school students of Indianapolis high schools may go for evening entertainment.

The Fahrbachs, with the help of a group of Sisty's friends, painted and decorated their basement and secured furniture, a phonograph, records, and a coke machine to place in the basement.

This canteen furnishes tables and chairs for card playing, floor space for dancing, or just a place to relax and talk to your friends.

The canteen is open every night except Sunday and Tuesday. It is open from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on week nights, and from 7 to 12 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

There are a few rules to be obeyed while in the canteen. Sisty's rules are:

1. Please respect the neighbors, and do not loiter outside.
2. No drinking.
3. Watch your language.
4. Phone is to be used only for emergencies.
5. We reserve the right to evict anyone whose behavior is questionable.

Five Join

New members of Footlight Revelers Dramatic Club are Sandra Becker, Dorothea Cayton, Nancy Endicott, Marilyn Franz, and Marilyn Fuller.

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bers found themselves in Paris. They had to make hotel reservations, purchase souvenirs, and various items. They made train reservations and bought tickets. All this was, of course, done in French.

The Club has considered corresponding with persons in France. They also thought of sending CARE packages to French people.

In a recent election officers were selected by the Club. The president is Martin Anderson. The vice-president is Kathleen Craig with Mary Murphy as recording secretary and Marilyn Rasener as corresponding secretary.

The club will welcome any persons for membership, and someday it is hoped that actual class instruction may be given.

Baseball Is Superstitious Profession

Lady Luck is an important gal to many ballplayers, professional and amateur; and baseball seems to be the game for superstitions.

Crossed bats lying on the ground or standing in the bat rack are supposed to bring bad luck. Many superstitions are connected with certain numbers. For example, most players consider it bad luck to wear number 13. Some players won't give up certain numbers because they believe that number has a lot to do with their good playing. Baseball players will step on a certain spot of the field everytime they change positions; for example, second base, pitcher's mound, home plate, etc. Fielders often put their gloves in the same spot on the field. Some players will never change a bat after the second strike for fear of bad luck. Batters also believe that a broken bat means a batting slump. The seventh inning stretch is an age-old custom, which is still continued for luck's sake.

The Indianapolis Indians have some superstitions of their own. In 1949 Al Lopez wore his sweat shirt with one sleeve pushed up for good luck. Before the game started, the batting order was always written with the same pencil.

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The Spotlight

Into the spotlight steps Hoosier-born Kenneth M. Smartz. He attended several public grade schools here and later graduated from Arsenal Technical High School. He then went to Indiana Central, I. U. Extension, and finally to Indiana University in Bloomington where he earned his Bachelor's degree.



He has been teaching English and Social Studies here at Howe for ten years, except for a short stretch in the Army. He is also senior sponsor and faculty advisor for Howe's Alumni Association.

Mr. Smartz is in Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity. This year he is president of the local chapter of Central Indiana. He is also a member of the honorary, Kappa Delta Pi.

He says his favorite foods are steak, graham cracker cream pie, and just about anything with a tomato flavor. His "pet-peeve" seems to be a common one, and that is people who don't do what they're supposed to do.

Mr. Smartz is a very likeable person with a wonderful sense of humor. Get to know him personally, and then you will understand what we mean when we say he's very "likeable."

Club Teaches Young Hunters

Own a gun? Want to learn how to handle it right? Then join the Sportsman Club!

This organization, backed by the school and sponsored by Mr. William M. Smith, is primarily to teach members methods of hunting and safety in the field and in handling weapons. The boys learn the state laws covering hunting and conservation. Habits of animals are discussed, and members see movies dealing with hunting.

The boys put into practice the things they learn. Many of them take hunting trips on week-ends. Surprisingly enough, not all the members use guns when hunting. There are several archery enthusiasts in the club.

In the spring, the entire club goes on fishing trips to various streams throughout the Hoosier state.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

The Football Banquet tonight marks the end of the grid season. With the season now completed, the Hornets, have chalked up 6 wins and 4 losses. The city standing, which is very important, is three wins and one setback.

LeRoy Thompson is the top scorer on the varsity with six touchdowns. He got the sixth T.D. in the Washington game which the Hornets won in the cold, 20-0. Dick Schrier tossed to Don Thomas for a touchdown on a play that covered 60 yards.

When the Hornets kicked off, the Continentals fumbled and Howe recovered. Thompson scored on the first play. Ron Cooper kicked both extra points. Jack Milli bucked over for the third score in the second quarter.

Howe had an easy time with their eastside rival, Warren Central. The Warriors fell to the Hornets by the score of 20-6. Jack Milli, Dick Schrier, and LeRoy Thompson handled the scoring. Ron Cooper booted two more extra points. The Hornets did not use their air attack but gained all the necessary ground on running plays.

The Hornets improved their record with a 20-13 victory over Anderson. Bill Stafford plunged for two T.D.'s, and Thompson got one.

The Hornet Harriers have an even record as we go to press with one meet left. This one may be postponed by bad weather. Howe lost to Muncie Burris by one point, although Dave Boucher was first, and sophomore Bob Eade was third.

The Hornets were third in the city meet and fourth in the sectional meet. They then downed Columbus and lost to Morristown.

Rogers' Corner

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A column strictly for the goings-on of Howites. Watch for the antics of your friends, as we see all and tell everything.

If you see a group in a huddle these days, chances are a great act is hatching for PRR tryouts.

Rings have brought a shine to the eyes of our Miss Godwin and Miss Carpenter.

Was Dave Bousher squirming because of certain tender scenes of "Old Doc", or were the seats just a little hard?

Congrats: To Farrell Patrick '51 for his appointment to West Point.

Special laurels should go to Jane Reed who recently received the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. In her junior year Jane won the American Legion Good Citizenship Award. Besides being such a good citizen, she is very active in many school activities. Jane Reed, we salute you!

The social studies' classes really went all out for campaigning for the best party this year. It was good to see such enthusiasm. The social studies' teachers should have been very pleased, even though some of the English teachers didn't feel quite the same high spirit. Teachers just naturally think their subject is the ONLY one, especially when it comes to homework!

As the gas jet said when Mr. Hammond accidentally sat on it, this the end!

Have you heard that Rogers has the MUSTARD SEED?

H. J. Apple, Gen. Mgr. (Howe Alumni Pres., 1950-51) BL. 6972.

Big Team Wallops Warriors

Milli's Plunge Gives Hornets First Points

The Howe eleven downed Warren Central at the Tech Stadium 20-6 to even its standings to four wins and four setbacks. The key ground gainers for the Hornets were Jack Milli, LeRoy Thompson, Mike Merchant, and Dick Schrier.

The first touchdown for the Hornets came in the initial quarter on a five-yard plunge by Jack Milli. Ron Cooper, displaying his talented toe, converted for the extra point to give the Howites an early 7-0 advantage. After each team lost the ball on downs, the Hornets came back on their second tally. This time Dick Schrier operated a quarterback sneak to perfection to add the six points. Ron Cooper again converted to give the Hornets a 14-0 lead. As the second quarter came to an end, neither team crossed the goal, and the half ended with the Brown and Gold still holding the advantage.

The red-hot Hornets came right back and scored. LeRoy Thompson took the ball from Schrier and plunged through tackle on a nice piece of foot work for the T.D. Cooper again tried for the extra point but failed. This gave the Hornets a 20-0 lead. The Warriors, almost completely overrun, came

to life in the final minutes of the last quarter to score their first and only touchdown. They failed on the try for extra points. As the game ended, the Hornets again came out on top to the tune of 20-6.

The Hornets, now with a city record of three wins and one setback, have come back since the beginning of the season to be ranked in a solid fourth place position in city standings. They trail Sacred Heart, Tech, and Cathedral, who have not yet been beaten in city competition.

Giants Edge Hornets 28-21

Howe's Hornets had their two-game winning streak snapped by defending county champion, Ben Davis, at Tech field five weeks ago by the score of 28-21.

Three juniors accounted for all the Hornet points. LeRoy Thompson tallied two touchdowns and Dick Chaplin one. Ron Cooper kicked three extra points.

For Ben Davis, it was all Dave Marksherry. He powered his way to three TD's and drove over from the two for four extra points. His 22 points were enough to send our boys down to their third defeat in five games.

Thompson's two touchdowns came on a ten-yard plunge off tackle and a 15-yard end run. The end run was executed after a beautiful pitchout from Dick Schrier. The third Hornet score came on a 15-yard dash by Dick Chaplin.

The system by which Mr. Kelley determines the efficiency of his athletes is proving very effective. The number of successful blocks is divided by the number of plays the player was in. Ron Cooper had the highest percentage in the Ben Davis game with 86 percent. Other leaders were LeRoy Thompson and Bob Pannell with 85 and 82 percent respectively.

Freshies Have Winning Streak

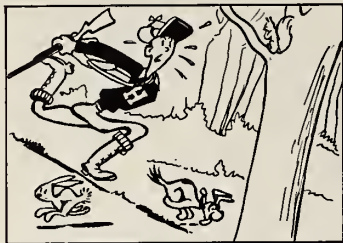
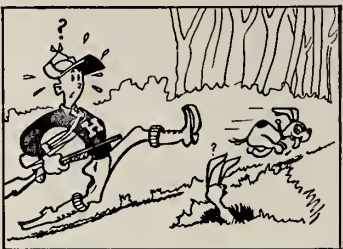
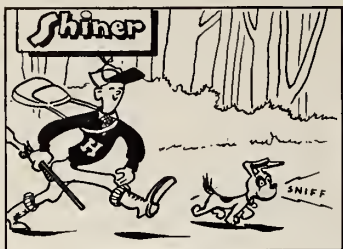
The 1951 edition of the Howe freshman football team is proving to be one of the best, with but one defeat to mar their first six games.

After dividing their first two contests with Manual and Ben Davis, the Frosh really went to work. With the exception of a 0-0 tie with Warren Central, our first year men won all the way over Broad Ripple, Southport, and Washington.

The Warren game was a thriller from the start. Once the Hornets penetrated to the Warrior's ten, but the march was halted there. Howe outrushed their far eastside rivals, but neither team could hit pay dirt.

Right halfback Dale Davis was the whole show in the Broad Ripple game. He ran the ball for a pair of touchdowns. He also added the point after the first touchdown. Broad Ripple couldn't match this and succumbed 13-6.

With quarterback Bob Little doing a marvelous job of handling his backfield, the Hornets next took a well deserved 21-0 triumph from Southport. Full back Harold Kouns and Half backs Paul Suhr and Davis each garnered seven points.



This cartoon was drawn through the courtesy of Fenton Stewart, Sr., art editor of The Indianapolis Star.

On The East Side

By Sally Whitaker

Greetings, guys and gals! The Cheerleader Conference was held on the Indiana University Campus at Bloomington, Indiana. The meetings opened at 9:45 a.m. and closed at 8:30 p.m. In the meantime cheerleaders attended various discussion groups and picked up many helpful points. They were provided with exceptional entertainment, followed by a demonstration of yells by the

Indiana University cheerleaders.

Then the various schools attending the conference performed their favorite yells upon the auditorium stage. The Howe Cheerleaders demonstrated the yell, "EXTRA".

Cheerleaders who attended from Howe were Janet Graves, Marguerite Hyfield, Arlene Hinkle, Carol Carmichael, Shirley Clark, Dick Allen, Ed Stevens, Sarah Eickhoff, Morris Cobb, and Ted Bechtel. They were taken to the conference by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Graves.

Swimming will highlight the activities of G.A.A. during the coming weeks. The sport will start on November 26. Any girl who wants to go may do so providing she is among the first 60 to sign up. This a wonderful opportunity for those who are truly interested in swimming and do not have a chance to keep in practice during the cold winter months. It is a sure thing that the girls who do not take advantage of this will miss a lot of fun and exercise.

Reserves Hit Broad Ripple

During the last four weeks the Reserve Hornets have played four games—two against city rivals and two against county foes. Of these four, Howe has won one, tied one, and lost two.

Howe faced Broad Ripple in the first of these games and swamped them 31 to 7. In this ball game Dick Chaplin scored three touchdowns to lead Howe. Bob Schrier scored seven points, and Don Rees scored on a pass from Ronnie Fox to complete Hornet scoring.

In the second game, Howe salvaged a 14-to-14 tie with two last quarter touchdowns. The first T.D. was scored by Roach, and the tying points were scored on an 80-yard run by Bob Schrier. Roach and Schrier scored the extra points.

In the next game Warren Central edged Howe 24 to 20. The victors made good use of their aerial game, scoring all four times on passes. Howe scored twice on passes from Ronnie Fox to Don Rees. Roach scored the other touchdown, and Dick Wood and Tom Walters scored the extra points.

Hornets Ditch Continental

On the coldest day for football so far this year, the Hornets' football team rolled over the Washington Continentals 20 to 0.

The Hornets started early in winning their fifth game in the last six starts. The first time the Hornets had the ball, they scored. After carrying a Washington punt back to their own 40-yard line, Dick Schrier heaved an aerial to Don Thomas who went all the way for 60 yards. Ronald Cooper converted the extra point for Howe's initial 7-0 margin. Dick Stanley kicked off, but Washington fumbled on their own 9-yard line.

The Hornets capitalized on this Continental mishap quickly with LeRoy Thompson plunging over on the first scrimmage play. Cooper again converted to give the Howe boys a wide 14-0 margin at the end of the first quarter.

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Front Page Patter

by Tудie and Fred

Congratulations to Rita Nagle, who won an award at the high school drama festival for her portrayal of Ma in Howe's play, "Bread." Others who played in the one-act play are Stan Dickson, George Propps, Marilyn Fuller, Marilyn Rasener, and Marilyn Franz.

Orchids to the 12 top pupils at Howe. Irene Allison, Bob Ball, John Cordill, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Harbold, Jane Reed, Larry Robinson, John Simon, Virginia Crider, Liz Johnson, Sara Johnson, and Marilyn Fuller all got straight A cards for the last grading period. Nice going, kids.

In a few more years John Schutt and Paul Bates should make incomparable solicitors for civic fund drives. As a result of friendly competition during Book Week the boys, in two separate English classes, spear-headed a drive for ducats resulting in a total of \$57.43!

There were 41 classes participating in Book Week this year, and the total of \$274.42 was the highest in two years.

Mrs. Burkart is making an appeal to the people of lost articles to come to the bookstore and claim them. She has two shelves of text books and doesn't see how students can get their lessons without them. So why don't you claim your lost articles and help Mrs. Burkart as well as yourself!

Recently Mrs. Genrich and Mr. Stirling received letters from Don Barlow, who is on the fighting front in Korea. He attended Howe before joining the Marines. In his letters he said that he would like to receive mail from friends that knew him when he went to Howe.

At a recent meeting of the Baton Twirlers' Club the following officers were elected: Sue Decker, president; Allene Allison, vice-president; Shirley Hill, secretary.

Congratulations to Mr. Lemley, who recently became a gran'pappy for the second time. His little brunette granddaughter was born on December 5 at the Methodist Hospital and weighed six pounds and four ounces. The new Bergdoll is named Kathy and will be a new playmate to her brother, Kenny.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR from the Tower staff!

FUTURE EVENTS

- Dec. 22—Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 5—Basketball, John Adams, (Howe.)
- Jan. 7—Back to School
- Jan. 9—Basketball, Lawrence Central, (There.)
- Jan. 12—Basketball, Columbus, (Howe.)
- Jan. 13—Quiz 'Em On The Air, 3-3:30 p. m., Station WIRE.
- Jan. 14—P.R.R. rehearsals begin.
- Jan. 15—P.T.A. Family Life meeting.
- Jan. 18—Semester Ends.
- Jan. 18—Basketball, Shortridge, (Howe.)
- Jan. 19—Junior Town Meeting, Station WIBC.
- Jan. 19—Basketball, Tech, (Tech.)
- Jan. 21—Semester Begins.
- Jan. 24, 25—Pleasant Run Revue.

Holladay House Is One Library Without A Shh!

By Marcia Shick

Imagine a library with easy chairs, and bookcases not arranged in rows! Sound like a dream? Then there's a dream come true, right here in Indianapolis. The Holladay House, 5549 College Avenue, is that dream! This unique, home-like place is set aside for the exclusive use of high school pupils.

This library has both adult books and books written especially for teen-agers.

Miss Dorothy Lawson, chief librarian, and her assistant, Miss Carolyn Steffy, are ready to help at all times.

Holladay is chiefly a library, but there are many other interests which help make it a popular place for teen-agers. It is run by a council composed of three delegates from each high school in Indianapolis. Council members from Howe are Janet Parker, Janet Crowmer, and Nancy Tanselle.

On the last Thursday of each month the Council sponsors a party. This, says Miss Lawson, is a big job. The party is open to all high school pupils.

Each party is held in the recreation room where there are some items quite unusual for a library. There is a ping-pong table, a radio-phonograph, and a coke machine.

Holladay publishes a newspaper called Holladay Headlines.

There are two book clubs at Holladay. One is a Great Books Club, which meets every other Thursday, the next meeting being scheduled for December 27. The other club is studying the modern novel and comparing it with works of another era.

The Holladay Singers are a group who sing mainly because of their love for music.

Right now the Council is sponsoring a Book Review Contest. It is open to high school pupils. The book must be from a public or school library. Papers must contain the name of the contestant, his grade, and school, must be on regulation (8½" x 11") typing paper, and must be double-spaced. A maximum of 300 words is permitted. All entries become the property of Holladay House.

Sharp Leads P.T.A. Panel

When the P.T.A. meets on January 15, those present will hear discussed the all-important question of "Where Do Herbie and Helen Howe Go From Here?"

Mr. Sharp will lead the panel discussion on what the future holds for the high school pupil. The discussion will be of particular interest to parents of seniors and to seniors boys, for Major Wayne Rhodes, affiliated with the Selective Service Department of Indiana, will speak on preparation of students for military training.

Mr. Smartz will discuss the preparation of students for college.

It is felt that by having competent persons speak on these subjects, a greater understanding of them will be reached by parents and students.

Athletic Clubs Sponsor Dance Where's Rudolph?



Members of the G.A.A. and Lettermen's club who are helping to decorate the gym for the Winter Wonderland Dance are: (left to right) Bill Stafford, Janice Anderson, Nancy McMillan, and Jack Milli.

Christmas Is More Than Just Presents

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly!" echoes in the crisp, cold air, as busy folks speed hither and yon in the last-minute Christmas flurry. The excitement of the holidays prevails among all ages. Young and old alike are caught up in the hustle and bustle of wrapping presents, decorating the tree, and preparing the annual Christmas feast.

"Christmas spirit" is a phrase much overworked. Few of us really and truly stop to think about why we have this annual celebration. The holiday is an anniversary of the night when an angel appeared to a group of lonely shepherds, saying, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

Humbly He was born, humbly He lived, and humbly He died. All these acts were for the benefit of mankind. Those principles are the true foundations of Christmas and should be recognized as such. We should continue to be thankful for such all-sacrificing love.

So, when it's Christmas morning and you're gathered around your tree, exchanging presents and thoroughly enjoying yourselves, stop to think awhile about WHY we observe Christmas.

Thousands of American boys in Korea will be having anything but a Merry Christmas. They will be fighting to preserve our way of life, to stop

the threat Communism from spreading and intruding on our homeland's hectic but peaceful scene. They are giving up their lives and all they hold dear so that we may go on with our high ideals and keep on living the American way.

People of other countries have the same trouble. They, too, want the best. There is war in the world in this year of 1951, yet men keep their eternal hope.

That is why, each year, the faithful can look to the heavens and, listening intently, can hear the strains of "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Driver Training Benefits All

Sometime, somewhere, somehow this month the millionth person will die in a traffic accident.

The driver training course offered at Howe is a practical application of education which schools you in driving, so that you won't be a fatality.

Comparison shows where driver training courses are given, the students taking them receive half as many tickets and are in half as many accidents as those students not enrolled in such a subject.

"The course in driver training has two important phases," stresses Mr. Combs, teacher of the course. "When a person is beginning to learn how to drive, the mechanical phase is the most important, which includes shifting, steering, and such. After this becomes automatic, the important thing is learning the proper attitude toward other drivers and toward pedestrians."

However, here at Howe, the student must spend at least four weeks in studying the laws and proper significance of driving before he is allowed to enroll in behind-the-wheel training.

The success of the Driver Training Course here is worthy of note.

King Reigns At Shindig After School

Frosty, a large eight-foot snowman, will be the center of attraction for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance this year.

The dance will be this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the Gym. It is sponsored by the G.A.A. and the Lettermen's Club.

For the first time in the history of the dance a King will be crowned. The following boys were nominated by their class: Freshmen, Bob Little and Don King; Sophomores, Dick Ponti and Jerry Lowe; Juniors, Bob Pirtle and Tom Sheppard; Seniors, Earl Green and Dave Pasch.

The admission price is 30 cents a person, and there will be entertainment. The King will be crowned during intermission in a special crowning ceremony.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Nancy McMillan and Bill Stafford. Their committees are publicity, Janice Anderson, Susie McMillan, Barbara Fiers, Joe Mattingly, Jack Schlegel, and Stan Dickson; decorations, Marianne Mueller, Barbara Brantner, Donna Moore, Don Meek, Bob Henninger, and John Paff; entertainment, Maggie Hyfield, Ruth Kremiller, Jane Goodwin, Don Thomas, Dick Schrier, and Dick Stanley; refreshments, Nancy Agnew, Dale Penn, Marjorie Cook, Bob Pirtle, Bill Stafford, and Ronnie Cooper; arrangements, Ann Jensen, Janice Cox, Tom Cox, Dick Wynne, Claude Stewart, and Sandra Wideman; clean-up, Judy Henderson, Marcia Blake, Pat Resener, Ronnie Ball, Dave Pasch, and Mike Merchant.

Birthday Vs. Atom

December 11 marked a milestone in the lives of the sixth and seventh hour physics class. Members were enjoying a peaceful dissertation on the "Nuclear Fission of Heavier Atoms."

Suddenly, an atmosphere of confusion was created in the back of the room. One by one, drooping heads raised, and sleepy eyes opened to see a conclave of faculty members gathering. In filed Mr. Smith, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Klinge, Mr. Heniser, Mr. Ruschhaupt, and Mrs. Genrich, just as the heavier atoms fissioned.

Immediately Mr. Klinge asked, "Did you know today was Mr. Hammond's birthday?"

With that the class burst forth with "Happy Birthday," completely out of tune.

Mr. Hammond looks so cute when he's embarrassed.

Pig Caresses

Now that the English VII 2,000 word essays are completed and safely stored away in the English office, some interesting details concerning them are coming to light.

One particular fellow, writing on the subject, "Pork Production," elaborated at length concerning "caresses of the pig," instead of "carcasses of the pig."

How about that, Dave Boucher?

Wish To Sell?

Do you have something to sell—your car, a radio, your home? Why not see Dave Bowsher about advertising space in the Tower? Since we allow local merchants to advertise in our paper, we feel that it is only fair that Howe students should have the same privilege. The cost for this space is 50 cents for three lines or two dollars per column inch.

Tower Opinion

Consideration For Others Always Must Be Applied

Ouch! Hey! Watch where you're going! Such expressions are heard daily in the halls of Howe.

The congestion in crowded corridors and city streets requires that individuals give up some of their freedom for the general good.

Unfortunately, not all individuals are willing to cooperate. The couple strolling hand-in-hand, the gatherings in front of classroom doors, the boy speeding perilously toward the lunch room, and the girl stopping abruptly on the stairs are examples of thoughtless concern.

Howe applies modern methods to traffic problems. At rush hours, such as before and after school, traffic moves into the parking lot by way of Julian Avenue and out by way of Railroad Street. When assemblies are dismissed, pupils move outward only, without stopping.

Shoving, snouting students who literally careen through the halls are a menace to themselves and others.

Help make Howe a finer, safer school by being considerate of others.

We Need Drill Reform

"Have you heard about Mary's new dress?" "What do you think of our basketball team?" These are only a few of the comments heard during fire drills. A fire drill is not the time for a conversation.

In most fires involving a large number of people, panic seizes the victims. They rush to an exit and fight to get out of the flaming building. In their desperation to escape, these victims kill or are killed.

If Howe did not have fire drills and a fire broke out, the same pathetic situation would occur.

Our fire drills should be quickly and quietly performed. They should be given with the undivided attention and the prompt obedience of everyone.

If Howe were to have a fire, would we be able to meet the situation, or would we panic? This question can be answered by our attitude at the next fire drill.

Stan Gives Santa Work

From whom is Santa getting most of his letters this year? Why, from no other than our Stanley Dickson, that handsome, six-foot athlete, who walked away with one of the football honors of the year—the Best Mental Attitude Award.



Everyone agrees that Stan, with his pleasant, sunny disposition, well deserve this honor.

His likes and loves are few. He loves to play football and baseball, and to watch basketball. He dislikes to see a girl smoke.

Chicken and steak rate tops on his list for food while blonds take top billing in his love life! Stan is very mysterious when asked to name any certain blond, so you'll have to use your imagination concerning who this dream gal is.

"Because of You," his favorite song, puts Star Dust in his big blue eyes—and what eyes!! Stan is vice-president of the Hi-Y this year.

As a few last words to you gals, here's hoping you got your letter into Santa early this year!

Howe Tower

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Students Wear No Shoes At Assembly Dance

By Sharon Stumph

"The Shoeless Swing," the next Assembly Dance, will be held January 11. As the name implies, no shoes will be worn. They will be checked at the door.

Chairman of the affair is Myles Koch, who will work with Kaye Stowe as co-chairman.

Sue and Kaye Stowe are on the publicity committee along with Myles. Other committees are headed by Don Thomas, Dave Weir, Dave (BoBo) Bowsher, and Nan Costin.

Why don't you don a pair of socks (preferably without holes) and come to the "Shoeless Swing"? A bangup time is guaranteed!

After the "Shoeless Swing," assembly dances are scheduled to be held Friday, March 28, and Friday, May 23.

Library Is 122 Books Richer

Howe's 41 English classes recently took up a collection for the Fiction Fund. Altogether \$274.42 was collected. Each class was able to select the books it wanted to buy for the library with the money that was contributed.

Mr. Mellott's English III, Period 6 Class came in first with \$31.65; Miss McWhir's English V Class rated second with \$25.78.

One hundred twenty-two books were purchased in all. Among the more popular books were Class Ring, Jim Thorpe Story, and Schnozzola.

Lonely? Going Steady Rates With Many Teen-Agers

The practice of going steady is growing popular nowadays. To our grandparents going steady meant that a couple was practically ready to go to the altar, but that has changed with the times.

From the boy's point of view it is sometimes cheaper to go steady since he is expected to take a new girl to more interesting places and spend more money. A steady girl usually considers her 'man's' pocketbook when having a date.

Girl will sometimes go steady

to be sure of a date.

Fellows like to go steady since it takes courage to ask a new girl out for the first time. They don't care to risk the chance of being turned down after getting nerve to ask for a date.

It has been known for a fellow to make better grades if he goes steady with a girl who had previously made better grades than he did. He doesn't like the idea of the girl getting ahead of him.

Sometimes both of the steady couple's grades drop dangerously low. If that is the case, it not well for that couple to go together.

Before going steady it is a good idea for the couple to ask themselves if they would be lowering their sense of responsibility or achievement. If that is the case, they should decide not to go together.

If the advantages of keeping steady company seem to stack up against the disadvantages, chances are you are a person who could go steady successfully.

Levis Latest Fashion In Boys' Wear

In recent years there has been much talk of the trends in girls' clothing, but what of the boys, who have their fashion fads, too?

The latest mode in boys' clothing seems to be the very popular levis. The fellas wear them anyplace and everyplace and for long stretches at a time. In fact it's rumored that there have even been some contests to see whose levis would stand most erect in the middle of the floor. Wonder who won!

Along with these levis come two items. First is the objection toward them from the girls, and the second is white bucks. This style in shoes had its beginning in college but has caught on rapidly in high schools. Often the name "white bucks" has to be changed to "gray bucks," due either to a shortage of shoe white or ambition.

Bookstore Helpers Do Work Well

Neatness, cleanliness, and willingness to work without pay are some of the qualifications of the girls who work in the Bookstore. They wait on customers and help Mrs. Burkart in other ways.

They are Sandra Castor, third period; Cynthia Harryman, fourth; Jo Hicks, fifth; Gloria Turley, seventh; Murielyn Fuller, eighth; and Nancy Tanselle, ninth.

P. T. A. Discusses Problems Facing Students, Parents; Reach Solutions Satisfactory To All

"The Life of Helen and Herbie Howe" was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Family Life Group of the P.T.A. A panel consisting of two students, a mother, a father, a teacher, and Mr. Stirling discussed with the group, problems that are popular between parents and students.

Too much homework is a topic that is often under fire. It was decided that a maximum of 40-50 minutes should be spent in preparation of each subject. The school helps in this matter by requiring each pupil to have one study hall or more.

Neither parents nor teachers were in favor of cutting down

home work since it is helping to prepare students for college.

The practice of buying expensive corsages is growing alarmingly at Howe. It was pointed out that some fellows stay away from dances because of the expense involved. Some colleges ban corsages at many dances. It was decided that corsages be encouraged only at the Spring Dance and at the Brown and Gold.

The practice of girls wearing their 'proof of the catch' on Monday morning is in extreme bad taste. Perhaps if a girl wouldn't wear her corsage to school, the boy wouldn't feel so compelled to buy such an expensive flower.

Student Council Officers Step Into Limelight

Probably the most important group of students at Howe is the Student Council. Let's visit one of their meetings.

As we enter the room, we find Assistant Secretary Donna Funk checking the roll. Donna is a pert little five-foot, five-inch blonde with blue eyes. She is president of Latin Club and is a member of Lanina, choir, and the Girls' Octet. Donna leads a very complicated love life by the initials of B. S.

Presiding at the meeting we find Tom Cisco. Besides being president of Howe's Student Council, he also plays baseball. He was vice-president of Intra-City Student Council last year. It is his desire to be the best president Howe's Council has ever had. His recent campaign for Governor proves his sincerity.

In charge of the funds is Treasurer Marcia Shick. Marcia is a member of choir. Theatians, Vihota, and is one of Howe's representatives to the Intra-City Student Council.

Vice-president Joe Mattingly and Secretary Jane Reed make up the rest of the top officials of the Council. Both were discussed in detail in preceding issues.

Red Cross Collects \$128

The Junior Red Cross has been very active this year, having recently completed a campaign for funds.

Every student at Howe was asked to join in the drive, and the results were tabulated according to classes. The sophomore class is to be congratulated for having contributed \$36.73. The freshmen ran a close second with \$34.31. Juniors contributed \$31.45, and the seniors \$25.22. This makes a grand total of \$128.21.

With this money the Junior Red Cross was able to send 60 gift boxes overseas.

The veterans' hospital will be sent 300 nut cups and 400 red bows for Christmas wreaths. The bows were made by the social practice classes.

Officers for this year are president, Judy McLeod; vice-president, Annette Keith; secretary, Janet Turner; treasurer, Janice Julian; and the representatives to the Chapter House are George Propps and Judy.

Rose Stuart and Judy are doing volunteer work at the Red Cross Blood Bank every Thursday night.

There was a lively discussion on the subject of presenting flowers after a play. The practice is expensive and is being practiced in excess. It was recommended that the flowers be presented to the pupil backstage after the final encore instead of during the curtain call.

The Family Life Group agreed that a growing teenagers needs at least eight hours sleep each night. Parents who thought that children should not go out at all on school nights were in the minority.

Many parents thought it was O.K. to go out occasionally on school nights, just so the student got to bed in time to get right home's sleep.

Help Fight TB



Buy
Christmas Seals

Vice-president Joe Mattingly and Secretary Jane Reed make up the rest of the top officials of the Council. Both were discussed in detail in preceding issues.

Alums Visit Alma Mater; Many Marry

By Murilyn Fuller

With Christmas just around the corner Howe alumni are keeping themselves quite busy.

Wedding bells rang recently for Carolyn Goebel, '51, and Robert Fontaine; for Jane Lynch, '51, and Harry Kortzenorff; for Jeannette Beasley, '51, and Bob Fowler; for Martha Leslie, '51, and Sam Meyers; and for Marilyn Hockenberry, '51, and Al Durnil.

Nancie Northern and Margaret Simmons, '51, visited school during their Thanksgiving vacation. Others who returned were George Fisher, '50, Sara Spradling, Jack Hume, Janet and Jack Callon, Judy O'Hara, Diane Moeller, Joan Miner, Karel Kingham, Jim Hollenbeck, Dick Gilmore, and George Gill, all of the Class of '51.

Those who have pledged recently are Paul Bennett, Ronnie Hopton, and Larry Phillips, Sigma Nu; Wilbur Zöbbe and Dick Eubank, Phi Delta Theta. All attend Butler and are of the Class of '51.

Howard Brady, '51, and Eloise Kerr, '51, were elected president and secretary respectively of the Butler freshman class.

Chuck McMullen, net star of '51, has made the Purdue varsity basketball team.

Grant McBroom, '51, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Franklin College.

Adopt Good Study Habits

Class rooms! Teachers lecturing! Wandering minds! It is little wonder that important ideas and facts never register. Who is to blame—the teacher or the student?

In a recent trip to I.U. Mr. Craig found from students at the University that, among other things, they had not been taught how to study in high school. Is this the fault of the school or of the student?

In their discussions with Mr. Craig they often admitted that perhaps they had forgotten what they had learned in English, or maybe they just didn't ever bother to learn it.

The different topics discussed were composition, lecture experience, outlining, and essay tests. Perhaps the school has not offered as much instruction on these matters as its graduates desire.

Teachers at Howe carry a big responsibility toward their many pupils. They are aware of the different comments and are doing everything in their power to prepare pupils for their next experience.

Let us remember not to blame others for not being able to adapt ourselves to the different situations.

In Memoriam —

We at Howe wish to express our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of James Holloway and Seaman Gordon Taylor.

Holloway, who left Howe in '47, was killed in Korea in October.

Taylor, Class of '48, was killed in Jacksonville, Fla. in an automobile accident.

"Abe Martin" Is Old Neighbor



COURTESY, JOHN F. DILLE CO.

By Mary Crider

Indianapolis has been the home of quite a few famous people. Among these are James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington, William Henry Harrison, and many others.

In fact, although you may not realize it, a famous man lived almost in the shadow of Howe. He was Kin Hubbard, famous humorist, creator of Abe Martin, cartoonist extraordinary, and best friend of Will Rogers.

Kin Hubbard lived in the large house on the hill at the corner of New York Street and Emerson Avenue prior to 1930, and what a story that house could tell! Why, Will Rogers even visited Hubbard there several times. They had quite a time together, these two.

Yes, Hubbard was quite a guy. Although not a small man, he was quite the "hen-pecked husband." His wife reputedly was a social climber and kept him under her control.

Once he dedicated a book as follows: "To my wife, who doesn't care what I write, just so long as I keep writing." Hubbard was always noted for working on the grounds around the house. It's debatable as to whether or not this was his wife's idea.

On December 26, 1931, Will Rogers was shocked and terribly saddened to receive a telegram that his comrade, Kin, had gone on what Theodore Roosevelt termed "the great adventure."

Now the house on the hill has a new owner.

Howeites Come from Everywhere

With this issue we are starting a series on Howe students who were born out of the State of Indiana or out of the country.

Representing Ely, England is Corinne Bonnett. From Stockholm, Sweden we have Sammy Fredrickson. Riga, Latvia sent us Martin Isaks. Skipping from the European continent to that of North America we have Grace Maze representing Seward, Alaska.

In our own country let us start with Florida. Our only representative from the peninsular state is Don Fontaine from Clewston.

Next issue our tour will include the New England states.

Cafeteria Watchwords Are Speed, Efficiency

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to consider the complexity involved in getting a clean tray, dishes, and silverware in the cafeteria? No? Then read the following anonymous account.

Few people ever know what goes on behind those closed doors at the east end of the cafeteria. Back of those portals is situated a madhouse of precise and machinelike routine.

After the dishes are deposited at the unloading table, they are rushed into the washing room by two boys chosen for fleetness of foot and the ability to carry a ton of trays or a three-foot stack of dishes without toppling. After everything is thrown down on the counter in this back room, an innocent lamb (me in this case) dunks all the dishes into a sink, sets all glasses and bowls and silverware (after rinsing the latter) into a cumbersome flat, and sets it over to be sent through the dish-washing machine.

Let's Open Santa's Mail

"Jingle Bells!" "Here Comes Santa Claus!" We'd better get our letter started to the North Pole. What shall we ask for this year?

A winning basketball team for Mr. Gilfoy and all the Howeites!

A ford for Carole Kirlin. Two front teeth for Don Thomas.

An airplane for Myles Koch, Mona Dausman, and Cynthia Harryman. (Wonder why?)

An Oldsmobile convertible with red leather upholstery for Leo LaGrotte.

A sailor doll for Barbara Gerrard, Marilyn Harper, and Jo Hicks.

A new boyfriend just like Mr. Edds for Joan Hitchcock. New plaid bow ties for Mr. Hammond and Mr. Klinge.

An express train to Southport for Bob Pirtle.

A new sarcastic joke book for Jim Piers.

A pair of hose for Kay Dobbs, Lois Baldwin, and Judy Decker, seeing they run a pair a day!

For the other male Howeites some of those neat porkpie hats like Dave Weir's, Jim Kaye's, and Bob Hoffman's, and a new pair of levis like Bill Stafford's, Norbert Wood's, Gerry Kilander's, and Phil Hardwick's. For the girls, some lush cashmere sweaters like Jodi Guidone's and Suzie Hoffman's, or even some slightly used letter sweaters like Angie Evan's and Dottie Harbold's.

Last but not least, a diploma for all those hardworking seniors!

Better not cry, better not pout, 'cause Santa's coming without a doubt!

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To The Howe Student Body MEAL-A-MINUTE Foremost in Cleanliness

The Spotlight

Mr. Ruschhaupt, our apple-cheeked commercial teacher, has moved into the glare of the spotlight this month. He has led a varied existence and extends a warm personality and a great deal of understanding to the students.

A farm in Shelby County, Indiana is his birthplace, and the first 12 years of his education were obtained in New Palestine. He found college a bit more difficult, as it took him 16 years to graduate. Of course, after one year at Hanover he left school to work. During that time he worked for Liebers in Indianapolis, and took a 12-month business course at Indiana Business College. He also worked for a wholesale florist in Richmond. He then spent three happy (?) years in the army. He was in the recruiting office in Indianapolis, journeyed to Washington State, and then was in the finance office at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne.

After this slight interruption in his education, he finished college at Butler.

Congenial Mr. Ruschhaupt has few dislikes. Besides instructing classes at Howe, he teaches night school two nights a week at Manual. He likes most foods but won't eat turnips or mutton. He likes to include golf and dancing as relaxation, and he prides himself on his Boston Terriers.

Here we find a man who has the ability to blend being a friendly pal when needed to being a respected teacher in the classroom.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Gary Henry

The Hornet hardwooders are on their way to another successful season. As the Tower goes to press, they have a 2-1 record. This includes victories over Franklin and Washington and a one-point loss to a scrappy Ben Davis five.

In the Washington game, Bob Schrier popped 19 points, and down at Franklin Earl Green netted 18. Dave Weir hit for 12 points against the Giants. With different boys leading the scoring column in each game, it makes for a very well-balanced team. If a team has but one high-scorer, it must rely on that boy too much.

Louie Hoynes and Leroy Thompson have been leading the reserve team in scoring so far this year. These two boys along with Bill Walton and Bob Pirtle play on the varsity and reserve teams.

Hoynes hit 14 points against Ben Davis, and Thompson had 12 against Washington. Ronnie Fox led the Hornets at Franklin with 12 points.

The Freshmen looked very powerful against a small Fairview team with a 39-17 win. Dale Davis led the scoring with 13 points.

Dick Schrier, one of our two lettermen from last year cracked a bone in his ankle at Franklin. Dick informed us that the cast will come off in five or six weeks.

The football season is long dead, but the Hornets wound up the campaign with a sound 32-0 lacing of Attucks. At the banquet, Stan Dickson was awarded the best mental attitude award, Jack Milli was elected captain, and Bob Henninger was voted most valuable player. Dick Schrier and Henninger were both named to all-city berths, and both received honorable mention on all-state teams.

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On The East Side

By Sally Whitaker

Hi, gang! Well, the time of holly, Christmas carols, mistletoe (be careful, girls) and a variety of activities has finally come to us again.

The big thing on the minds of most of the G.A.A. and the Lettermen right now is the Winter Wonderland Dance. Responsible for the dance is Nancy McMillan and Bill Stafford, who are serving as co-chairmen. The candidates for the king of the dance are Earl Green, Dave Pasch, Tom Sheppard, Bob Pirtle, Jerry Lowe, Dick Ponti, Bob Little, and Don King.

It will be held on Friday, December 21 in the Howe gym. Music will be provided by the Howe Dance Band, and the charge will be 30 cents.

The Booster Club has been showing real spirit at the games. Even though you aren't in the club, come on out and really give that swell team your all-out support.

The Cheerleaders will sponsor a pep session on January 9. Have you ever realized how much better the yells are after you have had a pep session? If you haven't, just take time and note this the first game after January 9.

The girls have been having a swell time at their swimming sessions. Janice Brown has been taking attendance and records in this activity. Pat Resener is taking care of the volleyball details.

Until we meet again, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Geier Takes Over As Intramural Head

Howe's intramural program received a shot in the arm with the addition of Mr. Alvin Geier.

Mr. Geier, a familiar face around Howe, has taught math here for five years.

The scoreboard clock is now being used to divide the games into four eight-minute quarters. Juniors and seniors play on Monday and freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday. Each league is made up of 12 teams.

The upperclassmen were led in point-production by the junior-studded Flicks who downed the Black Eights 59-9. Led by Dick Thomas, the tall Senior Celtics upset the Wonder Five 44-38. Last year the Wonder

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Where'd He Go?



Freshman Five Open Season In Fine Form

Howe's freshman basketball team opened their season in good form by beating Fairview, 39-17. It was the debut for Mr. Carl Edds who succeeded Mr. E. F. Fisher as Frosh coach.

After a close first period Howe's height began to tell, and they began to open up a wide margin. The five who started for Howe were Don Layton, Mike Leffler, Jim Spears, Dale Davis, and Don Peters.

Davis earned the most points with 13, followed by Leffler with seven, and Layton with six.

Five won the school championship, but with a different set of boys. The Bangers, underclass champs last year, found they were in tougher competition, but edged the Kautskys 32-30 in the closing seconds.

Wednesday night has produced three very strong teams. The Slop Shots, an improved team from last year, trounced the Globetrotters 64-17. The Olympians and Panthers both won by large margins and promise to be strong contenders.

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Free Throw Spells Defeat For Varsity

By Tom Sheppard

A Ben Davis free throw with 2:20 left proved to be the stroke that broke the backs of Howe's undefeated Hornet's, 38 to 37.

Ben Davis opened the scoring with a free throw, but Howe jumped to a 5-1 lead on two-pointers by Dave Weir and Myles Koch and a free-toss by Don Thomas.

Ben Davis tied the score and went ahead before Koch counted two free shots. The period ended with the score tied 11-11.

Davey Weir and Earl Green accounted for ten of the Hornets' points in the second stanza. Earl hit two in a row to boost the Hornets into their biggest margin of the game, 23 to 18.

Again free throws saved the Giants. Leon Redenbacher meshed two, and Norm Young grabbed one to pare the Howeites' lead to 23-21 at halftime.

The Hornets faltered in the third quarter. After the teams traded buckets, Ben Davis scored nine points, with Dave Weir providing the only opposition with a field goal and a free throw.

Reserves Start Off Right With Two Victories

By Don Steiner

The Hornet reserves opened up their season with a big buzz and downed Washington 36-20. High scorer was Leroy Thompson with 12 points, closely followed by Louie Hoynes with eight, Bill Walton with six, Dick Chaplin with five, and Bob Pirtle with four. The scoring was pretty well divided, and the defense was termed by Coach Rex Anderson as "adequate."

An unusual twist of the game was that only five fouls were called against Howe. Although the varsity has its own fine team to rely on, it also casts its eye on the reserve squad.

On December 7 Howe met up with Franklin and was defeated by the score of 31-29, a mere two-point deficit. In this game Howe had trouble with hitting free throws and fouling. These are important factors, since they may have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

On the next night Howe came to blows with Ben Davis. Although the varsity lost to them by a one-point margin, the reserves came through with a 39-33 win. Louie Hoynes totaled 14 points while Leroy Thompson had 11. In winning their second game the Hornets had trouble with only one Giant player. This boy hit 10 out of 12 free throws. Ben Davis scored their first eight points on charity tosses.

In general the hitting percentage on free throws has not been good. Neither has the many personal fouls which have been called against Howe.

However, the defense has been able to beat two teams and could very well be an important factor in determining who wins the coming contests.

The next game scheduled will be with Crispus Attucks on December 20.

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Bob Wilbur and Earl Green traded baskets, and the teams called time-out with 3:20 to go in the game.

With three minutes to go Bob Schrier dunked in a one-hander only to have Wilbur dribble down the floor and sink a one-hander of his own to tie the game up for the ninth time, 37-37.

This set the stage for Leon Redenbacher, who stepped to the foul line and calmly sank his fifth foul shot.

Davey Weir and Earl Green led the Hornets with 13 and 10 respectively. Bob Schrier added six, Myles Koch five, and Don Thomas three.

Howe Quintet Whips Cubs

The Hornet quintet traveled down to Franklin, Indiana, seeking a second victory in as many tries. The Howe boys turned out to be an unpleasant quest to the Franklin Cubs while romping over the hosts 57 to 29.

The Hornets have a good-sized team again this season, and in this encounter as in the previous one, this point proved to be the deciding advantage. Our boys also had a decisively better shooting average from the field in hitting 20 for 60 shots against the Cubs, 14 for 66.

The Hornets were never behind throughout the entire contest. The Hornets controlled both backboards and thus scooted to an easy 26-19 half-time advantage.

The opponents, however, capitalized very little on Howe's fouling and accounted for only one point in the entire game from the charity stripe. The Cubs decided to shoot only seven, while they took some 20 free tosses out of bounds.

Earl Green, the Hornets' left forward, proceeded to contribute 13 points in this half.

Our lads ended fast by out-scoring the Cubs by a 15 to 2 margin in the last period. The Hornets' leading scorers were Earl Green with 18, Bob Schrier with 10, Don Rees, Don Thomas, and Dick Schrier with seven each.

First Victory Is Impressive One

The Howe quintet opened its basketball season with a very impressive victory over the Continentals of Washington to the tune of 50-32. In the initial game the Hornets showed a brilliant defense. Of course, coupled with the well executed defense was the accurate shooting and fine rebounding of the Howeites.

Coach Gilfoy showed that his boys are ready and able to uphold the excellent record of last year's squad, which compiled a record of 17 victories and five losses. Bob Schrier led the way for the Hornets with 19 points. Don Rees contributed eight points to the drubbing along with seven points by Don Thomas and Myles Koch. Earl Green dumped in six points, but had to leave the game early in the second half after receiving a gash over his right eye. Dick Schrier scored four points and showed remarkable speed on the fast break. Bob Luke added the 50th point with a free toss.

Front Page Patter

By Tuddie and Fred
Congratulations to Daisy Harrison, who will have her name placed on the gold plaque in the commercial department and will be eligible for the Kiwanis award. She typed for ten minutes at 67 words a minute with two errors.

Miss Diehl announces that a group of girls will swim at the "Y" on Wednesday nights from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Any girl, whether a member of G.A.A. or not, may go along. The only requirements are a doctor's certificate and a note of permission from home. Report to Miss Diehl in the girls' gym office if you are interested.

say, "Hi Susie!! How's Duff?" Soon you will be the best of friends.

The senior play selection committee consisting of Stan Dickson, Tuddie Applegate, Betty Grissom, George Propps, and Murielyn Fuller selected "Take Care of My Little Girl." The play will be presented March 20 and 21. Tryouts will be held February 8.

Howe again will sponsor the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington on April 29. Last year this was the largest high school, indoor, track meet in the U.S., with 500 entries.

Mrs. Burkart received a letter from Don Barlow, a 17-year-old Marine in Korea; and he sends heartiest greetings to all Howes.

A welcome party will be held January 29 in Room 227 for all 'B' girls. The party is being sponsored by the freshman girls' club, Selofra, so that the incoming freshmen can get acquainted with the older girls.

Green invitations will be issued, and the favors will be green hairbows. Features of the party will be entertainment, refreshments, and mixers.

Nancy Nitchman, president of Selofra, is general chairman for the event.

The girls' octet, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, recently presented a program at Veterans' Hospital. Also on the program were special numbers by Phil Stevens and Beverly Weevie.

Howe Rates!

The North Central Association, which passes judgment upon member schools each year, has listed Howe as "unqualifiedly recommended" as based on a report for 1950-51.

The N.C.A., of which Howe has been a member since March 27, 1942, is an organization of outstanding colleges and secondary schools in the 19 mid-west states.

Of the 700 high schools in Indiana that play interscholastic basketball, only 170 have complied with the requirements for membership. All public high schools in Indianapolis belong.

Club Is Host

Howe's monthly P.T.A.—400 Club Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 5 in the gymnasium with the 400 Club acting as host for the evening.

Mr. John W. Fry, president of the Men's 400 Club, had not yet selected a speaker for the meeting when Tower copy was being prepared.

Students Win Awards With Shorthand Skill

Shorthand certificates of 100 words a minute were given to Joan Hitchcock, Anna Applegate, and Janet Vlantis.

Certificates of 80 words a minute were given to Gloria Turley, Bernita Morton, Marguerite Hyfield, Sharon Knisley, Judy McLeod, Jayne Moore, Marilyn Norman, and Margie Worthington.

Sixty-word certificates were achieved by Patricia Baker, Bonnie Frazier, Lois Frederick, Patricia Maple, Jean Mulcahy, Mary Ann Penn, Sue Ann Westlake, Sally Whitaker, Wilma Akers, Beverly Clark, Janet Crowmer, D. Sue Povolock, Ann Sohn, Suzanne Whaley, Charlene Grever, Nadine Rhoads, Pat Traylor, Merry Harris, Dorothy Phillips, Jayne Moore, Gladys Kremiller, Angie Evans, and Nancy Terrell.

Frosh Arrive

Howe welcomed 92 mid-year freshmen at a program presented January 21 in Room 227.

At 1:30 p.m. the freshies assembled and were greeted by Tom Cisco, president of Student Council, and by Marcia Shick, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Sharp then explained to the new 9B's instructions in the Student Handbook.

Following the program the new pupils completed enrollment forms.

Prior to invading Howe the pupils received letters of welcome and instructions from the Student Council.

FUTURE EVENTS

- Jan. 25—P.R.R.
- Jan. 26—Basketball, Southport, (there.)
- Jan. 30—All School Assembly, Oratorical Contest.
- Feb. 1—Basketball, Cathedral, (here.)
- Feb. 2—Basketball, Garfield, (here.)
- Feb. 5—P.T.A.—400 Club meeting.
- Feb. 9—Basketball, New Albany (there.)
- Feb. 13—Basketball, Manual, (here.)
- Feb. 14—Valentine's Day.
- Feb. 15—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.

Revue Depicts Indiana Scene

Gosh! Lookie!!



Students rehearsing for the Pleasant Run Revue are (left to right, standing) Doug Creamer, Judy Miller, Helen Houser, Nancy Armstrong, and Don Green. Seated (left) Nancy Pflueger and Patricia Murphy.

Preview Of P. R. R. Lists Various Acts

Second performance of 1952's sparkling Pleasant Run Revue will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the gym.

Being the biggest production in Howe's history with more than 300 in the cast, the revue depicts a subject dear to Hoosier hearts—Indiana.

People who helped to make the revue possible are Mr. Gooch, general chairman; Mrs. Loew, Miss Diehl, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Burford, Mr. Klinge, and Mr. Hammond.

The "good life" of Hoosierdom is brought out in Act One by "Kiss, Kiss, Kissin' in the Corn," "Country Style," and others.

P.R.R. honors Hoagy Carmichael with such acts as "Star Dust" and "Up the Lazy River" in Act Two.

"Mr. Touchdown" and "Ballin' the Jack" bring us the lively flavor of Hoosier college life in Act Three.

Act Four is filled with the wonderful tunes of Cole Porter. "Indianapolis After Dark" is typical.

Topics of Hoosier conversation are woven into Act Five with "Summertime," "Wabash Memories," and "Winter in Indiana" among them.

Helen Houser, Louise Ferling, and Sam Hiatt do the intermission numbers; John Gooch is narrator.

Tickets may be obtained from home room business agents, the bookstore, or at the door. Admission price is 75 cents.

Does Magruder Text Preach Socialism?

Frank A. Magruder's textbook, American Government, has been criticized as being sharply slanted toward socialism.

What are the reactions of the government teachers at Howe to the very strong arguments in The Indianapolis Star?

In defense, they say that the book is the best in the field factually, containing more detailed information about the building and running of American government than any other book known to them.

It was generally agreed that the book, changing with the times, reflects the present administration's foreign policy and views toward socialism at home. "It is definitely Liberal."

Whether this is good or bad is up to you to decide.

It was pointed out that the paragraphs chosen by The Star made impossible an accurate and congruent picture of the book as a whole.

It was intimated, also, that the fertile seeds of socialism, covered hastily by a thin veneer of capitalism, were being sown by Magruder in young minds.

Some think the teachers' interpretation of the book is most

important.

Next year's edition of the book, already being printed, is said to have been changed drastically, and most of the controversial paragraphs have been omitted.

Too Warm?

Girls, have you ever been forced to wear your jeans to church? Well, take the advice of a certain Howe senior and don't do it.

This particular girl, after attending a formal dance, was invited to a slumber party.

Unknown to her, the group was planning to attend church the next morning. All she had to wear home was a pair of jeans and a blouse. In spite of the last minute plans she put on her party stockings, rolled up her jeans, put on a long coat, and started off to church.

May we hope that Jane Reed never finds out who tipped off the boy who asked if she wasn't too warm and who offered to take her coat.

I'd Move To Milwaukee!

The first period Government I Class convened last week with a lecture by Mr. Gilfoy on civil liberties and individual rights. The entire class was greatly enlightened when he told that these rights of life, liberty, and property could not be violated without due process of law.

With that he explained that there were exceptions to this rule. In 1879 the state of Nebraska passed a Prohibition Act that declared any and all manufacturing of liquor illegal. At once a large brewer filed suit against the state claiming that its civil rights had been taken in the form of property.

The suit finally arrived before the Supreme Court. The Court ruled in favor of the State saying that it was constitutional for the State to exercise its police powers and protect the health, safety, and morals of its citizens by prohibiting the manufacture of liquor.

At this time Mr. Gilfoy, in an effort to get reactions from the students, asked what they would do in a similar situation. When no hands were raised, he directed his question to Janet Paxton:

"Janet," he said, "What would you do if you were a brewmaster and suddenly were in this situation?"

Without a moment of hesitation she flashed back, "I'd move to Milwaukee!"

Councilitis

Student Council Considers Issues

Reserve and Varsity players nominated basketball Queen candidates and chose Helen Bunce, Carol Carmichael, Carol Dorsett, Donna Funk, Sally Sferuzzi, and Sue Stowe, one of whom will be crowned at the game played on February 1 where inter-school relations will be stressed. A free dance following one of the games is being considered.

A committee of ten was appointed to welcome the 9B's on January 21. This committee consisted of Norman Wilkens, Barbara Warrick, Daisy Harrison, Marcia Shick, Carol Gainey,

Barbara Grubbs, Barbara Dodds, Elizabeth Tencher, Barbara Shortridge, and Bob Little. Tom Cisco and Marcia Shick addressed the freshmen. Marcia was chairman of this committee.

Norman Wilkens and Marcia are securing a "Progress Chart" to be placed in the school to publicize the activities of the Council.

In charge of Evaluating the Council project are Myles Koch, Don Thomas, and Dave Weir.

The Junior Prom committee met January 10 and expects the Council to accept their project at the next meeting.

The Thrift committee, headed by Mona Dausman, is preparing a project concerning the sale of saving stamps to be presented to the Council.

On November 12 Tom Cisco, President of the Student Council, presented the current social club situation to the student body at an all-school assembly, with two student discussion groups following. The Council is expected to consider the project of founding a Federation of Howe Social Clubs.

Tower Opinion

Mr. C. M. Sharp Expresses Wishes For Howe's Future

What does 1952 hold for us? The hanging of a new calendar on the wall invites speculation as to what the days numbered thereon hold for us.

For the seniors, the completion of their public school careers; for others, a step forward toward that goal.

For all students, the privilege of attending a good school where good teachers challenge us to our best and where opportunities are many and open to all.

For teachers, the privilege of engaging in socially significant work which demands our best.

For all of us, the privilege of being dedicated to high ideals in human relationships and of being citizens of a fine community and of a great country.

(Signed) C. M. SHARP

Girl Lives Again In Music

Four years ago a Howe student, Mary Ellen Zoercher, passed away after a lingering illness. In memory of her, Mr. and Mrs. Zoercher presented the music department with a check each year on her birthday.

Since Mary Ellen was extremely fond of music, this check is used to purchase records for the enjoyment of music appreciation classes.

Approximately 60 per cent of all the records used in music appreciation classes at Howe are gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Zoercher.

Some of the most popular and well-liked albums purchased by the Zoerchers are Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," Ravel's "Bolero," Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," Rachmanioff's "Second Piano Concerto in C Minor," and Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

These albums are only a few of those purchased by Zoerchers that afford pleasure for music-loving students at Howe. Howe music classes and staff are very grateful to the Zoerchers for their gifts of delightful recordings.

OVERHEARD in tardy court:

Duane Meek, senior: What book could I read for government, English, and sociology?

Lorenda Brown, sophomore: Why not read, "Madam Furry"?

Alumnus Praises English VIII Study

Miss Hankins has been conducting a campaign to enlist more people in English VIII, a course in English literature. Her bulletin board displays famous quotations, and to seniors she read a statement written by Don Ward, a Howe alumnus:

"The thing that thrilled me (in English VIII) was trying to understand the thought behind the words. The reading stimulated me to think—something I have not done enough of in high school. It made me realize myself better, my ideas and ideals . . . and what I want out of life."

You underclassmen had better consider including English VIII in your program, and who knows, you may win the Pot O'Gold for identifying a quotation some time.

Teachers Take Florida Trip For Pleasure

Now that Christmas is over and the mad rush of the holiday season has gone, it is interesting to look back and see what really happened during those two weeks.

Cynthia Harryman journeyed to the Lone Star State with her future mother-in-law.

Some of our teachers ended the vacation by sporting an envious suntan. Among those who made the journey down among the sheltering palms of Florida were Mr. Clayton, Mr. Patterson, Miss Celia Smith, and Mr. Edds.

Mrs. Jenkins spent a few days in Cincinnati.

There were parties everywhere for us who stayed at home, and they kept us busy trying to get from one to the other.

Sweet Sue Is Our B.W.O.C. For January

By Daisy Harrison

There couldn't be a more deserving gal for the B.W.O.C. honor than sweet little Sue Westlake. You surely have seen Susie either in the halls, in the office the eighth period where she is a messenger, or helping Mr. Heniser the ninth period and after school.

It is easy to see that Susie is especially fond of a guy named "Duff" because whenever she sees or hears his name mentioned, the prettiest pink blush comes into her cheeks.

Among her other favorites are chocolate eclairs, the color blue, Stinky, basketball games, "I Apologize," and "The Little White Cloud That Cried." Her pet peeve is gossiping people.

Suzie is majoring in commercial work, and even though her plans for the future are indefinite, she is interested in attending Hanover College to continue with her commercial studies. She has secured a position in an insurance office on the Circle and just began her new job recently.

If you haven't as yet had the pleasure of making this wonderful gal's acquaintance, just approach her in the halls and say, "Hi Susie! How's Duff?" Soon you will be the best of friends.

Hilltopper Work Is Half-way Finished

The Hilltopper brings back happy memories to many of us, doesn't it? To others, who worked on the staff, it reminds them of their hard work.

Anything worthwhile takes work, and so it is with our yearbook.

The pictures of underclassmen were mounted between semesters, with the exception of the mid-year pupils. These pictures will be taken on January 29.

All other pictures, except those taken at the sectionals, are due at the engraver's by the end of February.

The final deadline for the copy is March 1.

In other words, the work has passed the half-way mark, and, as in previous years, The Hilltopper will be ready at the end of May for distribution.

Howe Bout Dat? "Lovely Day For Race" Raises Doubts About Frosh

Here it is, time for a new semester again. All the students are getting a fresh start, working like small sized demons (??). The seniors are heard to hum "Pomp and Circumstance" as they breeze down the halls, Mr. Smartz has revolutionized Wall Street by buying pencils in enormous quantities, and Mr. Stirling has just returned from his biannual tour of shops which sell instruments of torture. They say he has quite a few surprises for classcutters this year.

"Lovely day for the race, isn't it?" "What race?" "Why, the human race!" This statement brings us to the question of the month, which is:

"Were the two freshmen carrying on this intelligent conversation in 7th hour study hall - - ah - - feeling well?" Perhaps it's one of the mysteries of the age.

We would like to offer our congratulations to the Hi-Y

If We Could Wish On A Star:

"If you had just one wish, what would you wish for?"

Julie Malvase, junior: "I could lose 20 pounds."

Jim Kaye, senior: "A new Cadillac; my Buick has a flat."

Mr. Burford, teacher: "Four wives and 12 months vacation."

Rose Ann Hayes, sophomore: "My diamond was on the other hand."

Gary Crawford, junior: "A beautiful angel."

Rose Stewart, senior: "My car would start."

Bob Eade, sophomore: "That Dave Bowsher would clip his elbows this track season."

Sally Whitaker, senior: "What, only one wish? Things sure are getting scarce."

Bob Hoffman, senior: "A lunch pass."

Linda Dennine, freshman: "Shorter classes and longer lunch periods."

Steve Shirley, senior: "A rocket trip to the moon."

Pat Stanley, freshman: "That I could wear shoes in the P.R.R."

Paul Bates, junior: "An easy high school course taught in bed."

Marlene Theising, senior: "That Uncle Sam didn't want Dave."

"Pitcher Takers," See Mr. Hammond

While walking on the campus these days, have you found yourself the subject of a candid camera picture? If so, don't worry; it was probably just one of the members of the Camera Club. They have no definite subject to take.

Lately, the club has been learning to develop, print, and even to enlarge their own pictures. An interesting project now in operation is being done by Don Broadlick. Don is patiently taking snapshots through the microscope.

The Camera Club meets every other Wednesday, so if you want to join the ranks of "Pitcher takers," see Mr. Hammond.

Howe To Display A Portrait Weekly

Julie Ann Malvase is the artist responsible for the attractive pastel portraits to be seen in the hall case in the landing by the main stair.

Her likeness in portraiture has been so successful that she has decided to do one each week of some fellow student. Watch for this "Portrait of the Week." You may recognize the subject as one of your close friends. It might even be you!

Sweetheart candidates, Jo Craig, Nan Crossley, Susie Hoffman, Marilyn Rasener, and Ginnie Stuck. Also to the Candidates for Basketball Queen, Carol Dorsett, Donna Funk, Sue Stow, Sally Sferruzzi, Helen Bunce, and Carol Carmichael. "May the best gals win"—but what a hard decision to make!

We know it's a little early, but we have decided who should win the "Miss America" title next year. She would have these qualities:

Hair — Donna Burris
Eyes — Jodi Guidone
Skin — Carol Ranson
Smile — Jeanette O'Donohue
Figure — Carol Strothers
Clothes — Susie Hoffman
Personality — Dot Harbold
Now, how about a "Mr. America" for the lasses?
Hair — Jim Billingsley
Eyes — Ronnie Cooper
Grin — "Harry" Nuttal
Build — Leroy Thompson
Clothes — Davey Weir
Personality — Tom Sheppard
Introductions will be arranged by the newly-formed Howe Date Bureau.

The latest word from Paris is the new stocking cap. Looks like some Howe girls are right in style—"George all the way."

Attention Girls! Boys Dislike Current Fads

By Bob Henninger

and Cynthia Harryman
Eager to win that certain guy? Here's some advice straight from the fellas.

It seems our Howe boys don't all agree that the latest fashion trends are truly glamorous. Blouses worn unbuttoned with sweaters underneath, poodle hair cuts, and big bracelets, though they're popular with the gals, don't seem to be well liked by the fellas.

One of their vile complaints is to the purses (suitcases as they call them) the girls carry. They are of the opinion that fair females carry faces and all in their purses.

Peroxided hair, another fad, is also nil on their lists.

Chipping fingernail polish and combing hair in public are the most disagreeable habits the weaker sex has. Too much make-up and crooked seams in hose are disgusting to all boys.

Gals, pick up a few pearls of wisdom. Be neat, sweet, and considerate. The boys notice how you look, so make their glances worthwhile!

Howe Dance Band Is Welcome Addition

Many thanks to the Howe Dance Band for their wonderful participation in the Senior Winter Party, the Winter Wonderland Dance, and the P.R.R.

Members include Harold Fluharty, Ronald Cook, Jon Sauer, Jim Kaye, Rose Stuart, Paul Bates, Bob Hoffman, Ronnie Ball, Jim Applegate, John Schutt, and Fred Peggs, as well as Don Allen, substitute.

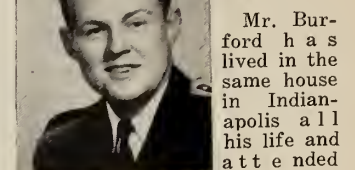
Richard Henry, student teacher from I.U., has been playing with the band as well as working with Mr. Burford during rehearsals.

Howe Tower

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"One-two-three-play," and the strains of a snappy march flow swiftly through the open doors of the small band room. Mr. Robert Burford of the Music Department is once again hard at work rehearsing the band on its many numbers.



Mr. Burford has lived in the same house in Indianapolis all his life and attended Technical High School. He has always been interested in music and played in a brass ensemble which won a contest. This same ensemble played for the laying of the cornerstone of Howe.

"At the time, I never thought I'd be teaching music, much less at Howe," says Mr. Burford.

A scholarship for organ at the Jordan Conservatory enabled him to attend college. He received a joint degree from Butler and Jordan. He attained his Master's Degree at Indiana.

Aside from his many activities in school Mr. Burford plays in a dance band, plays the organ in country clubs and church, and directs the Chanters of the Shrine. He also directs a male chorus at Allison's.

"Burf," as many teasingly call him, would like to have a band which is known throughout the state.

His pet peeves are few, but overly talkative young ladies, along with band members who don't take rehearsals seriously, head his list.

Will Aspirants Decide Spikeaters' Success?

January 22 will be the first call for track. The first two weeks will be spent in conditioning; after that, the hurdles, dash men, and broad-jumpers will practice in the active.

The success of the track season depends on two things. First, will the potential January graduates, Milli, Stafford, and Pasch stay to contribute to a fine team and to the Howe spirit?

How many of last year's promising freshmen will look equally so this season?

Diamonds Sparkle; Wedding Bells Ring

Betrothal—a mutual promise for future marriage—assumed obligations, and then star-lit faces, dancing, twinkling eyes, and radiant smiles appear.

It seems Santa's pack was smaller this year; and in order to save on space, he brought smaller gifts to a number of the girls around Howe. They were, of course, tied up with extra special ribbon so that the radiance of the interior wouldn't be revealed.

When the ribbons were broken and the paper torn away, "what to wondering eyes should appear but a sparkler so bright and so glistening that nothing else could compare; sparkler especially for that third finger, left hand; and when placed on that finger, obligations begin."

Looking through the halls here at Howe, we find that Cynthia Harryman, Sharon Stumph, Margie Teague, Donna Cassidy, Dorothy Gerstner, and

Anita Hatch received these small packages.

Following rings and engagements, with all their dazzling effects, comes truly the most wonderful of all—marriage. To be united in wedlock and to assume all the responsibilities of a marriage is the final stage of an engagement.

The responsibilities are many and varying, but nothing is more wonderful than the marriage vows. During the holidays these vows were taken by Ann Althaus, Jerry Webb, Roxie Groth, and Merry Harris.

Congratulations to all! May the future hold the best in store for you, and may happiness always be yours.

Betty Attends Hall School

(Editor's note: This story was written by Betty Ricketts, a sophomore here at Howe, as an English III theme.)

Have you ever gone to a school where there are eight grades, three teachers, and only one room? There is such a school.

It is located at Hall, Indiana. Perhaps you have read some things about the dispute at the school. The mothers would not permit their children to go to school there because the principal was a Jehovah Witness and would not teach the children the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The parents finally had him fired.

To get to school in the morning, we had to ride a bus which came about 6:45 a.m.

At school, each pupil had his own space, which wasn't very large, because there were about 40 or 50 pupils in the room. After all of the busses had arrived, one of the teachers would pull on a rope which rang a bell in the belfry.

Then the teachers started class. One teacher had the first, second, and third grades. The second teacher had the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The third teacher, who had the seventh and eighth grades, was also principal.

When the teachers started class, there would be three of them talking at once. It was very confusing.

We had two recesses, one before lunch and one after lunch. If someone misbehaved during class, one teacher had the first, recess. Our school hadn't a nurse or drinking fountains or rest rooms. There still isn't a physical education course.

In the winter a big stove would be put in the middle of the room. If you sat too close, you were too hot; if you sat in the corner, you were too cold.

A one-room school was fun, but a city school is much better and much more convenient.

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Pupil Tours Feature East

With this first issue of the new year we will again take you on a tour of your nation and introduce to you the states in which many of you fellow students found their way into the world.

Visiting in the New England area, we have Donna Sue West, New Haven, Connecticut. Vermont's representative is Vincent Ross, who hails from Rutland. From the Bay State come Carl Ganser and Carolyn Snow, both of Boston.

While in the East, we'll visit New York. From the nation's most populous city, New York City, we have Haskins Hatcher and Joan Hitchcock. Arlene James represents Long Island, and Morgan Ray hails from Rochester.

Sailing up to Pennsylvania on our mythical tour, we find Gail Guleson of Newkenginstow; George Gage, Butler; Ted Bechtel, Oil City; Janet Beck, Hibbs; Dorothea Clayton, Pittsburgh; Sara Johnson, Berwick; Don McKenna, Bellefonte; George Wilson, Erie; and Jim Davis, Winber.

Let us journey to New Jersey. From there we have a representative of Summit—Joan Hoagland; and from Newark—Bob and Joan Gassert.

Skipping down to West Virginia, our celebrities for this week are Margaret Weber of Keyser; James Jones of Morgantown; Jesse Jones of Wheeling; and Vivian McDaniel of Welch. Loretta Skeath represents her sister state of Virginia, hailing from Hampton.

On next issue's tour we'll visit central U.S.A.

War Arouses Memories

Editor's Note: The following account was taken from an article by Charlie V. Chambers, a '46 Howe graduate who is now in Korea.

Human feelings are hard to express. The hardest of all to express are the feelings of a group of joes, who are stationed on the peninsula of Korea.

The feelings of this small group of men who are sitting in a squad tent after a cold, lonely, two hours of guard duty are much alike.

These men are, as Al Capp refers to them, normal, red-blooded American boys.

Regardless of the outfit, the thoughts on a night like this are always a million miles away, and the music of the radio seems to temper the various thoughts into a diary of the old lives of all those concerned; it seems to bring home and past very close.

Music is a powerful stimulant to the human mind. It brings back pleasant memories, and sometimes it returns those things which force men to lie awake at night, long after others have gone to sleep, and causes them to wonder what things would have been like if this or that would or would not have happened.

"Well, I'm going to get a little sack time before that next ramble in the fog."

"Sounds like a good idea; call me around noon, will you?"

The figures on the canvas cots stir restlessly in the few moments that proceed sleep; the fire crackles contentedly and rest is near. It is at this special moment that thoughts cease and dreams begin.

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Varsity Seniors, Step Forward

Step aside, Howites, and make way for our agile senior hoopsters to pass down the Halls of Howe.

Who made that first basket? Why, no other than Earl Green. Just serve this handsome 6'1" king, spaghetti, and watch his big blue eyes light up. Complicated spells out his love life. "I Get Ideas" is his favorite song.

In goes another basket by Don Thomas. Most of us know him best as D.T. One of his pet peeves is for a girl to be late on a date. Since there is only one girl in his life, he must mean Dot. This 6'4", blue-eyed center likes fried chicken, all sports, and "Stardust."

Next we see Dave Weir dribbling down the floor. Blue eyes, 5' 10" and the sweetest grin you ever saw, describe him perfectly. Besides basketball and fishing, all kinds of food taste high with him. Just mention Sally, and you'll see that famous grin.

Here comes Dick Schrier, our disabled veteran. He is a very busy fellow, as he loves baseball, basketball, football, french fries, and going over to Lorinda's house. Dick is 5'11" with twinkling brown eyes that dance as he talks.

Another scorer is Dick Stanley. His brown-haired, blue-eyed physique craves eating (period). His hobby is wrestling; and, of course, basketball is favorite sport. At the present he is unattached.

Two points for Bob Luke! This 6', blue-eyed wonder likes all sports and fried chicken. His pet peeve is girls that giggle. Speaking of girls, his one and only's name is Martha.

Here is the last fleet-footed senior, Myles Koch. Myles is a dashing fellow in more ways than personality. He has gray-green eyes and is 6' 1". As far as love is concerned, Myles is playing the field. When it comes to food, T-Bone steak is at the top of his list, and "Tell Me Why" rates tops on his song list.

GI's Visit Alma Mater

Howe recently was honored by the presence of two Howites currently returned from Korea. They were Robert Case, who left in '49, and Paul Karnes, '48. They were in Korea six months and are now on their way to Europe. They are at present stationed on the battleship New Jersey, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Walda Sturgeon, '50, and Jo Ann Nicolai, '51, are also in service now. Walda enlisted on January 2 in the WAF and is now at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Jo Ann, who joined the Waves, left January 8 for Bainbridge, Maryland.

Others in service are Robert Caldwell, '50, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, Keith Newman '50, who is in the Marines in North Carolina, and Jim Robison, who recently was home from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Copies of The Tower are now being sent free to any ex-Howe serviceman or woman wishing it. If you are interested in information about the school and its activities or if you wish to receive The Tower, please write to Janet Turner in care of The Howe Tower.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Gary Henry

The Hornet roundball team is under full steam now, and as we go to press, eight teams have gone down before the mighty team. The only teams to down Howe to date are Attucks, Columbus, and Ben Davis. All three of these teams are having terrific seasons.

Over the vacation period the Howites captured a very nice trophy by easily winning the Greenfield Tourney. Four of the Hornet regulars scored 12 points in winning the tourney opener against Greenfield.

John Adams was another victim of the Hornet sting, going down by a 55-45 count. Bob Schrier and Don Thomas were high for Howe with 12 points each. Howe led all the way in this encounter.

Lawrence Central, a new addition to the Hornet schedule, was trounced soundly, 51-31. Don Thomas, big Howe pivot man, was high point-getter with 13. Don is a greatly improved player; he scores more consistently and hits two-digit figures more often.

The local hoopsters met their third defeat at the hands of a highly under-rated team. The Bulldogs have won five out of nine games this year, but have lost to some top teams. They gained their 57-42 triumph on fine defensive work, good rebounding, and hot shooting. They are a much better team than their record indicates.

The Howe reserve team is coming along, too. They have won three and lost four. Their defeats have all been good, close games. Franklin won by two points and Columbus by one.

The frosh are coming along in typical fashion. As we go to press, they have won seven without a defeat.

Rogers' Corner

"Select your birthstone for Graduation"

DID YOU KNOW? . . . that the birthstone for the February born is the lovely purple amethyst, a gem associated with St. Valentine? Joseph and Mary solemnized their wedding with a ring set with this stone, and the women of ancient Rome wore amethysts in the belief that this would assure them of their husband's love.

Catherine the Great of Russia was very partial to this gem and sent thousands of workers to search for it in the Ural mines.

One of the unique virtues ascribed to the amethyst is that of SOBRIETY, a theory that originated with the Greek legend of Bacchus and Diana. Bacchus, the God of Wine, became interested in a very beautiful young nymph; and in her efforts to escape him the nymph fled to Diana, the patron goddess and protectress of maidens. Bacchus, angered, vowed that he would set his tigers upon the girl. To protect her, Diana transformed her into a white stone statue. Later Bacchus repeated his cruel intention, and in tribute to the vanished nymph he poured a libation of purple wine over the statue, turning its white stone to a purplish hue. Bacchus then vowed that he who wore the amethyst should be immune forever from drunkenness. The name amethyst means "not touched" in the Greek.

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THE FEBRUARY BORN SHALL FIND, FREEDOM FROM PASSION AND SINCERITY AND PEACE OF MIND—FROM CARE.

IF THEY THE AMETHYST WILL WEAR. (Next Issue!)

Gems of the March-born) ROGERS in IRVINGTON 5620 E. Wash. St. — BL. 6972 Harold J. Apple, Gen. Mgr., Howe Alumnus.

Hot Shooting Stops Howe Hornets



These five boys are in their last year of playing at Howe. Left to right: Don Thomas, Myles Koch, Dick Stanley, Earl Green, and Bob Luke. Dave Weir was not present due to an injury.

On The East Side

By Sally Whitaker

Hi kids! I see another school semester full of fun has ended, and everyone is looking forward to the new one, especially the FROSH, who will now be stale freshmen instead of freshies!

The G.A.A. wants to bid anyone, even those who aren't members of the Club, an invitation to come to the meetings and enjoy all of the spring sports. Basketball will soon be starting, and the girls really hope to see a lot of new faces.

At the Sock Hop, a dance sponsored by the Cheerleaders, the kids made a profit of \$70. This will go into the fund for new uniforms.

Congratulations to Earl Green who was crowned King of the Winter Wonderland Dance, which was sponsored by the G.A.A. and Lettermen's Club. The dance really went over big.

The Baton Twirlers, led by Alliene Allison, did a swell job of marching during the half of the Howe vs. Columbus game.

Any girl who is interested in becoming a Baton Twirler can attend any of the meetings. There's a lot of fun along with the hard work. Say, aren't some of you freshmen interested?

As always, the Cheerleaders and Booster Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Wood, are really doing a super-duper job. All of the gang shows a lot of spirit, and that goes for the reserve and freshmen squads, too.

Well, cheerio, 'til we meet again next issue.

Freshies Still Are Unbeaten

Howe's freshmen quintet has really hit the victory trail. To date the frosh have won seven out of seven games played.

With a total of 23 boys on the squad, all have been able to play in each game with exception of two. This shows that there are few real stars but that all the boys have talent.

Howe played Warren Central's Warriors on December 18. Whipping them by the score of 39 to 16, the Hornets lead all the way.

Tech's Greenclads were the next to fall; the score at the half was 14 to 11—Howe. This was one of the most thrilling games played to date. Howe scored seven points in the last three minutes of play, which goes to show that they play a calm game to the finish. Tech's center was held to one point by a good defensive organization.

Dale Davis was high point man for Howe with 11 points for the Columbus-Howe game. Howe stopped Columbus by five points—28 to 23. The score at the half was 15 to 8 in favor of the Hornets.

The frosh have been able to hit about .600 on their free-throw shots in the past three games. Their average for field goals has been about .400. Coach Carl Edds says that anyone of his team can be put into the game and be expected to perform well.

The following boys have played practically all the games and have earned the honor of being called high point men: "Bubby" Layton, Bob Bell, Dale Davis, Jim Spears, Don Peters, and Mike Leffler. Spears and Peters can be switched from center to forward and perform their duties quite well.

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Bulldogs Hit Sizzling 47 Per Cent of Shots

By Bob Schrier

The Howe Hornet hoopsters' winning streak for four consecutive victories was abruptly stopped by a visiting Columbus five, 57-42.

The Hornets started fast by dunking the opening tip-off for their initial points. It was evident, though, after this short-lived advantage, that our lads were going to have one of their coldest nights of the season.

A great deal of Hornets' shaky play was due to the Bulldogs' pressure defense. The recent knee injury of Dave Weir eliminates both of our excellent ball handlers from play. Dick Schrier was injured at Franklin.

At the end of the first half Howe was trailing 30-18. During this session the Hornets netted only six baskets in 29 attempts. The Bulldogs, however, capitalized on ten out of 22 tries.

Early in the third stanza the fighting courage of the Hornets appeared, and the gap was closed to nine points. Towering Don Rees was the sparkplug of this rally with eight points, but it was stalled efficiently with five straight long, one-handers by Columbus forward, Ed Yeley.

The Columbus boys outscored our Hornets 13 to nine in the final period by connecting on nine out of 12 charity tosses. For the entire game Howe's shooting was very cold. They hit 16 for 72 from the field for

a cool .222 percentage. In contrast to this average, the Bulldogs hit 20 out of 42 for a classy .476.

In point production for the followed by Bob Schrier with Hornets, Rees' 17 was high, nine, and Don Thomas seven. This defeat was only the third of the season registered against our hustling Hornets.

Hornets Capture Eighth Victory

The Hornets continued their winning ways by trouncing a little Lawrence Central quintet to the tune of 51-31.

This victory marked up Howe's eighth out of the ten games played to date. Although this was a very impressive victory for the Hornets, it also dealt the squad a severe blow due to the loss of Dave Weir. This was the second guard of the Hornets' first five to be lost by injury. Weir was injured early in the first half and was forced to leave the ball game. How many games Dave will miss has not been estimated.

Don Thomas made off with scoring honors for the evening with a total of 13 points. Don has come up with a total of 25 points in the last two games to lead his teammates. Bob Schrier again came up with his barrage of baskets as he collected 10 points. Bob leads the team in scoring with an amazing 11.5 average for the first half of the season. Although Thomas and Schrier looked very impressive, Bill Walton was the lad who really shined. Bill poured in ten points and showed a fine defensive ability.

Other point-getters for the Hornets were Don Rees with seven, Myles Koch with six, Thompson with four, and Dick Stanley with one. The Hornets poured on the pressure at the start of the game and didn't let up until the end of the first half.

Hornets Whip S. Bend 55-45 With Double Pivot

Howe's twice beaten Hornets started the new year off right by downing John Adams of South Bend three weeks ago, 55 to 45.

Adams, a strong upstate power, was confronted with a double pivot offense by Howe to utilize the heights of its two centers, Don Thomas and Don Rees. This pair poured in 21 points, 13 of them coming in the second quarter.

Howe jumped to a 15-11 lead as Bob Schrier and Earl Green garnered 11 points. With Rees and Thomas leading the way, the Hornets led at halftime 31-20.

The Hornets outscored South Bend 15-9 in the third stanza and went into the final eight minutes with a 46-29 margin. Schrier, Thomas, and Myles Koch each flipped in two baskets.

Dick Shenenberger staged a one man comeback for Adams by pitching in 10 points as the Howites were outscored 16-9 in the final quarter. But with Green contributing five points, the Hornets never were in danger as they won handily 55-45.

Thomas and Schrier shared scoring honors with six fielders each for 12 points. Green, Rees, and Koch tallied 10, 9, and 8 respectively. Shenenberger led Adams with 16 points.

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Front Page Patter

By Tудie and Fred

Congratulations to Carol Carmichael who was crowned as the 1952 Basketball Queen at the Howe-Cathedral game.

Harold Schill, junior, has been awarded the expert rifleman's medal by the National Rifle Association. Nice work, Harold.

We are proud to hear that Jackie Hutson, sophomore, is president of the Hoosier Students' Librarian Association, state-wide organization.

Get in the parade and enter the Thrift Campaign Poster Contest, which is being held from February 4 to March 3. The contest theme is "Join The Defense Parade."

The biology classes are rejuvenating the greenhouse off of Room 129 with the assistance of Joe Davis and Irvin Schooler. They are connecting strings from nasturtium vines to an iron bar overhead, thus letting the vines grow up the strings. Many of the flowers are beginning to bloom now.

The English Department is happy to welcome Patty Carlson as its new secretary. Mrs. Sally Culley, former secretary, has retired to prepare for an addition to her family.

Anyone desiring a photograph of the Sweetheart candidates is requested to contact George Propps.

It's Neat!

One of the most outstanding features at Howe is our cafeteria. As long as the pupils co-operate by using good manners and good conduct and by obeying all of our cafeteria regulations, we will continue having a clean place in which to eat.

At Howe we take many precautions to see that things are kept clean and orderly. For example, we have placed chewing gum disposals on both sides of the room and also containers for waste paper.

We are getting co-operation from a group of volunteer boys who straighten up the chairs at the end of each lunch period. At the end of the seventh period, they straighten chairs and wipe tables off in preparation for the eighth hour study period.

It is realized that the students at Howe come from good homes where good manners are stressed, and it is assumed that we use these same manners at school.

Well - balanced meals are served very economically, and records are played for background music.

This well-kept cafeteria tends to inspire each student to do his part to keep it this way.

Future Events

- Feb. 15—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.
- Feb. 16—Basketball, Warren, (Here.)
- Feb. 21, 22—Operetta.
- Feb. 22—Basketball, Lebanon, (There.)
- Feb. 27—Pep Session.
- Feb. 27—Sectionals.
- March 3—Report Cards.
- March 6—Folk Dance Festival.

Operetta Retells Life Story Of Famous Sailor

"John Paul Jones" will come to life at 8 p.m. on February 21 and 22 in the Howe gym.

The lively operetta will be under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, head of the music department.

In the prologue, Jimmy, an American boy, tries to enlist in the Navy but is rejected because of his age. He argues that in the days of John Paul Jones, boys of 12 were accepted. This provides the setting for the production. As he speaks, we are in the hospitable Mermaid Inn during the stirring days of 1777.

As the curtain rises, the Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones, is in port. The young people are enjoying the few hours before sailing time.

A series of plots unfolds as attempts are made to seize the Ranger and to overthrow the idol, John Paul Jones, father of the United States Navy, portrayed by Alan Taylor.

Captain Landais, renegade naval commander, played by Richard Buerkle, is the main plotter.

Two characters always on the alert for plots are Lt. Richard Dale, second in command of the Ranger, played by Hoyt Miller, and Marion, his fiancée, who is Beverly Weevie.

Unjustly involved in the plots are Captain William Courtleigh, of the British army, (who had not yet been selected when The Tower went to press), and his sister, Anne, a debutante, Donna Funk.

Dame Bly, hostess of Mermaid Inn, is played by Rita Nagle.

Other characters in the cast are Sylvia, Deborah, and Priscilla, friends of Marion; Jimmy Gray, an American lad who wants to be a sailor and Red Jerry, a sea-going Indian.

Valentine's Day Is Time Of Happiness

Remember yesterday? It was the day of sentimental valentines, gifts of candy and flowers, and thinking of that "special" girl or fella.

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you."

Year after year these few words express the message of St. Valentine's Day. It is one of happiness and kindness. Yes, Valentine's Day is a time of romance combined with gala parties, lacy hearts, and chubby cupid.

The warmth of this holiday has encircled the globe since 1446. The holiday goes back hundreds of years to the festival and feast celebrated in honor of the Roman gods, Juno and Pan.

It was the custom of the young men to draw the names of the maidens from a decorative box. The girl chosen was to be his partner for this Lupercalia Festival. These pagan rites were abolished with the spread of Christianity. Gatherings were continued because of the people's enjoyment. Therefore, Pope Galasius declared February 14 a holiday in honor of St.

Sweetheart Reigns

Every One A Queen!



Folk Dance Festival Is March Highlight

Attention, all square dance fans!

Mrs. Barbara Wood has announced that March 6 will be the date of the second annual Folk Dance Festival.

Besides participating in any dance your group may choose, the required number this year is the Swedish Schottische.

For the first time, boys may participate. As last year, each group must consist of only those in the same grade.

For those of you who want help or new ideas, rehearsals

will be held in the cafeteria after school every Tuesday.

Mr. George Farkes, superintendent of physical education; Mr. Steve Geisler, consultant in the Indianapolis Public Schools; and Mrs. Maggie Davis, head of physical education at Butler University, have been asked to judge the Festival.

Everyone in the first four winning groups will receive a ribbon.

The class receiving the largest number of points will have their names engraved on a "Howe Folk Dance Festival" plaque. This does not necessarily mean the class of the winning group will have its name on the plaque.

If you attended the contest last year, you will remember that the sophomores accumulated the largest number of points.

Application blanks may be obtained in the gym office.

For details, see Mrs. Wood or Nancy Crossley.

Howe Prepares

What is Howe doing to prepare its students in case of an atomic attack? Do we know what to do if someone has been burned or injured?

The health teachers here at school are striving to broaden our knowledge of what to do in an emergency.

First aid is offered the first three weeks of the regular health course. Each student is provided with a first aid manual. New blankets, bandages, 100 text books, and stretchers have been provided so the students can get real experience at using bandages, applying artificial respiration, and treating people for shock.

There is a minimum amount of knowledge each student should have in regard to first aid.

Much of the material being covered will pertain to an atomic attack.

Tonight

Sweethearts

Dance To

Warren Band

Which one of the lovely candidates will reign tonight at the traditional Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance? Will it be Susie Hoffman, Joanne Craig, Marilyn Rasener, Nancy Crossley, or Ginny Stuck?

In the picture, starting at the top (left), reading in clockwise fashion, are Nancy Crossley, Joanne Craig, Marilyn Rasener, Virginia Stuck, and Susie Hoffman.

Only you can decide by coming to the dance tonight. It will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Howe Gym. The dance is semi-formal, and the tickets are only 50 cents per person or one dollar per couple. Stags are welcome.

For each ticket you buy you will be entitled to one vote for the Sweetheart of your choice. Ballots will be cast tonight at the dance and will be attached to each ticket.

An 11-piece dance band from Warren Central will play for the dancers.

The pictures of the candidates have been in the show case across from the office for the last two weeks. During the intermission the sweetheart and her court will be introduced.

Those serving on committees for the dance are: Tickets, Norman Wilkens; Publicity, George Propps and Joe Mattingly; Music, Tom Sheppard; Decorations, Jack Schlegel, Stanley Dickson, and Frank McCormick; and Refreshments, Larry Williams.

The Sweetheart Dance is a non-profit social affair sponsored by Senior Hi-Y and is open to all pupils and guests.

Chew-Happy?

If you have ever ventured into Room 114 during the first period, you have no doubt heard Mr. Watkins patiently asking his class please to do away with all chewing gum.

Recently, one choir member thought she would keep her gum until the last possible moment.

While singing and trying to chew at the same time, our friend decided to dispense with the latter feat altogether.

Hiding, as best she could, behind some music, she proceeded to remove a sticky ball from her mouth. Seeing nothing close at hand in which to wrap the gum, she withdrew an old wrapper from her pocket. During this period, fingers stuck together and gum appeared on the music.

Note to Mr. Watkins: If you find a copy of music with gum in the lower left corner, ask Marcia Shick how it got there!

Win A Pass

A new sports feature will appear at football and basketball games next year.

During the two seasons, a new pamphlet type program will be used at the games.

Thirty-two ads, each selling for \$50, will appear with the picture of one basketball or football player as an inset in each.

Lucky numbers, good for a free pass to the next game, will also be a feature of the program.

Tower Opinion

Democracy Is Underlying Factor Employed By Student Council

Democracy is at work in Howe. It is represented by the student council. Because of the council's nine principles of democracy, student ideas and suggestions are brought before the school, and many improvements result.

The student council is responsible for the cafeteria records and gum disposal boxes, the book store suggestion box, and many campaigns and contests.

The council is run upon sound democratic principles. Homeroom pupils elect one representative. Each homeroom representative then becomes a member of the council, which in turn elects its officers. The elected secretary writes minutes for each meeting. These minutes are read in the homerooms by the council representatives, and there is a period of discussion.

Since a democracy is the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, it is the duty of every Howe pupil to support his student council. Cooperate with members and officers, propose suggestions, and watch your council improve.

Rules of Courtesy Must Prevail

"Sis boom bah, Howe High, Rah, Rah, Rah!!!"
Along with the cheers, teams, and eager students, go the rules of Howe. The rules of Howe are rules of courtesy.

Obedying your teacher is an especially important rule. If a student does not understand a teacher's request, she should obey the request and ask that it be discussed or explained at conference period. Prompt obedience saves time and shows courtesy.

No smoking on or in school property is not only a good rule but a safeguard against the fifth horseman, fire.

Prohibition of boisterous conduct lends a more pleasant atmosphere to the building.

The rules discussed above are only a few of the ten short and clearly stated rules of Howe. Our rules of Howe give us a pattern to follow so that we can "Leave Howe the better, not the worse, for our having been here."

Here Are Some Tips On How To Rate On A Date

By Marilyn Fuller
Don't you like to date someone who is just downright "plenty of fun"? Oh, not someone who is loud and always dashing from here to there showing off, but someone who enjoys life, likes to do most anything, and never says uncomplimentary things.

For the guy or gal who has learned to do the things that others of their age group greatly enjoy, dates come readily. One just naturally likes to be with this kind of person.

Look around you. Fellas and gals who rate high on the date list usually have a lot in common. These people aren't like this by accident. Getting and keeping dates is a recognized social art. In other words people who are popular have a vibrant relationship with others.

If your datability needs some pepping up, here are a few tips.

People are more datable when they are friendly. A person who is a loyal friend always makes a good companion.

Good grooming counts a lot. One does not have to dress extravagantly, but by following the basic rules of cleanliness, appropriateness, and good posture, you may find your phone ringing more frequently.

Ability to do and enjoy a great many things is insurance against dullness on dates. As a person grows and learns about more things, so grow his interests.

Fun lies within yourself. If you can enjoy many and varied things, then you can be assured of having fun on a date.

"Valentine Day" Views Many Characteristics

By Cynthia Harryman
Vogue—Janet Graves
Athletic—Don Thomas
Likeable—Bob Pirtle
Energetic—Morris Cobb
Natty—Corky, Ritz, Maggie
Tiny—Wilma Schill
Ideal—Dave Weir
Nice and neat—J. Hitchcock
Evasive—Denny Parlette
Superman—Bill Stafford

Darling—Carol Gainey
Adorable—Sylvia Lebo
Yakati—Yak-Senior Homer'm

Freshies Express Their Sentiments

Have you ever wondered just what the fresh freshmen think of Howe after being here less than a month?

To answer this question, Mr. Geier, in the interest of The Tower, asked the freshmen to write their opinions of Howe. Happily, most of our new friends like Howe very much.

Many of the freshies seemed somewhat bewildered by all the rushing around here.

The cafeteria seems to be a very happy experience, and the food is enjoyed by most of the 9B's. They think Howe is a pretty school, and they are well pleased with most of their teachers. They seem to think the students here are nice, too, but one boy said his only objection to the school was those "stale old upperclassmen." Another statement said, "I like everything about Howe except Sue Stow liking Don Rees." Ed's Note: Ha!

Let's hope our new students don't lose this enthusiasm for Howe.

Attention, Gals: Here Is Your Big Opportunity

By Janet Crowmer
Hey, gals! Get out your nets, traps, cosmetics, and the book that tells how to be beautiful. Dig around in the closet for that stocking stunted with pennies and nickels, and run to buy that dress you're dying for! You know—the one in the window of your favorite store.

In case you're wondering why you're being advised to burn so many extra calories, pay close attention to this riddle:

The still-new year of '52 gives the gals added things to do.
We must scrub our faces, brush our hair,
Be extra careful about what we wear,
Act very dainty, very sweet,
Pay attention to the things we eat,
Walk with books upon our heads,
Even though they feel like lead.
We should get our beauty sleep each night,
And never, never look a fright.
Just what's so special about '52?
The election year? We know that, too.
But here's the chance that we've been wanting—
It's Leap Year now, so go a-hunting!

Now do you remember? So make the most of it—and good luck!

B.M.O.C. Is Tops With All

How would you girls like to meet a really handsome, unattached senior guy who stands six feet, one inch, weighs 172 pounds, has his brown hair "crew cut," and has mischievous blue eyes?

Sounds like just what you have been waiting for, doesn't it? And wouldn't you fellas be glad to have as your friend a guy who enjoys all types of sports, especially baseball? He is really a whiz as pitcher for the Howe baseball team! Not only that, but he also plays forward on the basketball team, and this fall played center for our football team. Sounds like just the type of guy who would really be great to have around, doesn't it?

Our B.M.O.C. this month can meet all these specifications. Who is this wonderful fellow? Why, it is Dick Stanley! Many of you have probably found that Dick is just as swell as he sounds!

Four Howe pupils devote a period a day working in the office of the cafeteria answering the telephone and receive no pay for their service.

Serving period four is Kathleen Mathes; period five, Barbara Salisbury; period six, Sue Amos; and period seven, Pat Meadows.

Barbara Salisbury works part time at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company during the evening as a long distance operator.

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Halls of Howe Hi-Y Sweetheart Candidates Slide Onto Our Dissecting Table

With Cupid's darts flying through the air, one has to tread on tiptoe down these Halls lest he falls victim to his weapon.

One of our Hi-Y Sweetheart candidates is already under his spell—who else but that darling 5'6", Nancy Crossley. Along with pie, french fried onions, and old cars, Joe takes top billing on her favorite likes. "Please, Mr. Sun" puts her in a very mellow mood.

Next comes a darling little gal that has escaped Cupid's attentions. Ginny Stuck is our peppy little 4' cheerleader. Ginny loves ice cream, and her favorite tune is "Tell Me Why."

There Will Be Changes Made

"What changes would you make if you were starting in as a freshman again?"

Marilyn Fuller: Have waitresses installed in the cafeteria.
Chip Hall: Lounge chairs for the office.

Lois Miller: Have two—six months' vacations.

Dick Allen: If I knew then what I know now, I'd always keep my boots on.

Janet Graves: Have an air-conditioning unit in the chemistry lab.

Don Meek: Jump off Howe's roof.

Corky Loudon: Have chewing gum machines in the halls.

Denis Parlette: Take study, lunch, and jewelry instead of Algebra IV, physics, and trig.

Janet Linzie: Have Will for a chemistry teacher.

Dick Theobald: Teachers.

Jenny Karnes: No more study halls; they're too dangerous.

Jim (Chester) Kaye: Have school hours from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Barbara Fry: Boyfriends.

Dick Stanley: I would join the navy.

Phyllis Ottinger: I would not have as many worries as I do now.

Don Thomas: Get my Spanish homework.

Nancy Haas: More time with Bob.

He who spends all he gets is on his way to beggary. —Smiles

History of Howe Commemorates Rich, Impressive School Life

Thomas Carr Howe High School is the newest high school in Indianapolis, yet it ranks among the foremost in all activities.

What makes Howe the fine school that it is? Perhaps it may be attributed to the impressive building situated on top of Violet Hill. It might be attributed to the friendly student body who attend Howe during four of the most exciting and no doubt most confusing years of their lives.

It is combination of all these things that makes Howe the school one of which we may be justly proud.

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Five feet two, eyes of blue, and blond hair bring to mind no other than Suzie Hoffman. This wonderful little gal is crazy about french fried onions and cherry cokes. Although she claims no strings attached, "Because of You" makes her eyes sparkle. Swimming and ice skating complete her favorites.

Now we have a sweet, darling candidate coming into the spotlight. Joanne Craig is a gal you must be sure not to miss. Joanne is 5' 4", with green eyes and pretty brown hair. A blond blue-eyed male by the name of Jack and cheeseburgers are tops on her lists.

Last comes Marilyn Rasener. If you are partial to swiss steak, swimming, dramatics, and Mr. Edds you have a lot in common with this brownhaired, blue-eyed little doll. "A Kiss To Build a Dream On" is her favorite song.

Baton Twirlers Go To Town!

By Martin Anderson
Strutting into the club spotlight this week are the Baton Twirlers. These high-stepping, rod-swinging gals meet each Monday in Room 227.

The club extends an invitation to any girl who is interested in the activities of the club. They often teach girls the basics of baton twirling.

The Baton Twirlers' Club has established a system of awards. Qualifications for these honors are attendance at two-thirds or more of the meetings and eligibility for drum majorette tryouts.

A freshman girl achieving these goals will receive a silver medal. Sophomore girls are awarded felt leather medals for living up to the standards. After three years of faithful service to the club, a junior girl merits a chenille leather award. A senior girl, having contributed four years of service to the club, receives a brown coat sweater.

The club holds an annual election of officers. Suzanne Decker is president, and Shirley Hill carries out the duties of secretary.

Members of the club provide between-half activities at all football games and occasionally at basketball games. They often march with the band at its many programs.

Mrs. Wood is sponsor of the club.

Innocent Gals Brave Cherubs

By Marcia Shick

"Teacher, how do you spell the name of that man on television who has freckles and lost a lot of tummy practicing for his show on ice?"

Questions like this are no longer a surprise to eleven Howe senior girls who have become accustomed to answering such thought-provoking inquiries.

These girls, Nancy Haas, Cynthia Harryman, Sue Amos, Ann Sterns, Norma Doak, Eleanor Van Dyke, Elaine Jackson, Marguerite Hyfield, Anna Louis Sohn, Judy McLeod, and Barbara Felton, are Howe's corps of cadet teachers. Their job is to assist teachers in the elementary grades for an hour each day. They do everything from stapling pamphlets to helping retarded readers catch up with their classmates.

The girls enjoy the children but find that little boys often become slightly amorous. One first grader asked a "teacher" if she would like to be escorted home. Not all the invitations are issued by boys, however. A "teacher" overheard one little girl tell a very disgusted bachelor-to-be that she guessed they would have to get married, because they both had dimples.

Still, with all the laughs, there is a more serious tone to this project. Many of the girls, all of whom entered this adventure as students interested in elementary education, are finding that teaching has its moments; and they are getting a real taste of the profession of their choice.

Ahh, Love: 'tis So Wonderful!

By Mary Crider

Oh, 'tis February! The month of Valentine's Day has brought its influence even into class. In fact, Mr. Wayne Mellott even made a survey of the pupils in his English III classes to find out how their parents met. He made some very interesting discoveries.

Of course, there were many couples who met in very common circumstances. There were five couples who were introduced by relatives or friends, four couples who met at blind dates, four couples who met at church, and two couples who knew each other from neighborhood contacts.

Among the more unusual meetings was this tale of woe:

It seems that during the depression a certain young cab driver rented a room from a young, attractive widow. As time passed, they fell in love. Now they like to joke and say that the only reason he proposed was because he couldn't afford to pay the rent.

A unique story turned up of a girl who heard of a new usher at the neighborhood theater. She and a girl-friend went down to investigate. When they arrived, our heroine's heart gave a jump, but she forgot the handsome new usher in the passing of time. Later, they met again and he eventually proposed.

Just think!! If some of these odd incidents had not taken place, we wouldn't have nearly so many Howeites.

Alumni List Achievements

During the past few weeks Howe has had many Alumni visiting its Halls. It seemed like old times to see Joe Day, Ed Dwyer, Ed Stewart, all of '51, and Jim Huston, Babs Schulmeyer, Bev Clendenin, and Nancy Johns of '50, at the Revue. Nancy is the Moderator of the National Council of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church.

Rootin' for Howe at the Garfield game were Bob Hudson and Bob Kay of '49, Jack Nelson, Dick deLanglade, Bob McKee, Earl Lewis, of '51, and Ed Koeppel.

Wedding bells chimed recently for Nancy Jo Parr, '50, and Roy Cunningham, '46, for Irene Brant, '50, and Joan Colbert, '52.

Howeites in Spotlights Janet Callon, '51, was elected President of the Alpha Phi pledge class at De Pauw.

Bill Weber, '50, was elected President of his class at Valparaiso.

Jack Bliss, '49, is a dancing instructor for Arthur Murray.

The literary magazine at Butler published essays of Conrad Dee Brown and Robert Petty, both of '51.

Charlot Walton, '49, is an upperclassman editor of the magazine.

Nancy King, '50, is knitting argyles for anyone, and also being very helpful in supplying "Alumni News."

Cupid Leads In Chatter

Already Cupid is peeping through keyholes, and what does he see? Jim Piers is pacing the floor, worrying about his lack of dreams.

"Piers, don't you know a Dream is worrying about you?"

Look, now: Who's interested in French and why? Alice Hunt is brushing up on her Parlez Vous, or it is—?

Did Dan Cupid's dart ever hit June Ritz? It certainly sounded like it when Maggie Hyfield was chasing her lover during the P.R.R.

As for romance, that swash-buckling lad who takes lead role in the operetta next Thursday and Friday should lend to the gym a thrilling, romantic atmosphere. Have your sea legs, Alan Taylor?

Shirley Watkins seems to have a new set of admirers at Billings Hospital. Boy, they really must be tetchy in the head. (Editor's Note: The author of this statement just left town, Shirley).

If you're still reading this, note what we overheard Cupid whisper as he left: "Would you be my Valentine? Tell me, yes or no. One eye's green, the other, red; Shall I stop or go?"

Band Plays On

Heard throughout the campus from Room 114's windows are the familiar strains of Showboat tunes being played by the Howe Band.

It is whispered that these will be some of the numbers for the "1952 Evening of Music" on March 7.

Right, Mr. Burford?

What Shall I Have, A Strawberry "On"?

By Suzie Wallace

In a recent sociology class the question, "What would you do if you entered a strange place where you didn't know the language?" arose during a discussion. Most of us know our English, but the way in which some people deliver it sometimes stumps us.

A newcomer arriving in a popular restaurant and gathering place of the high school clan might be bewildered at the call, "Stretch one!" This is one of the more frequent orders. It seems to be that popular commodity, a plain coke. Flavored cokes would be "Stretch cherry," or "Stretch lemon."

Pupils Express Views On Aid to Schools

Should the Federal Government give aid to schools? The National Education Association is in favor of federal aid to education, but the former National Commander of the American Legion disagrees with this idea.

This very controversial subject may wind up as a campaign issue in the 1952 Presidential election. How do you feel about this subject? Look at these viewpoints.

Student A believes that we should enjoy federal aid to schools. He says that with federal aid, existing schools could be enlarged to meet their enrollment and new schools be built. With federal aid, good school buses and books could be furnished in rural areas: Teachers' salaries could be raised. Student A believes that federal aid to schools is needed.

Student B says that federal aid would bring politics and federal control into the schools. He believes that federal aid might be a step on the path to socialism. With the national debt at 275 billion dollars, he does not want the government to enter any more financial proceedings than necessary. Student B does not want federal aid to schools.

Should the federal government give aid to schools? The answer lies in the future.

CHIT-CHAT

Mr. Stirling was chosen to give a speech on "Guidance in the Indianapolis Public Schools" February 5 at the downtown Rotary Club.

Bob Pannell is leaving this week for a two week cruise with the naval reserves.

Congratulations to Ann Sterns, who recently won a filing award.

Attention!

To all seniors: If you have a B plus or better average, you may be eligible for a scholarship. Look into the matter for your own sake. See Mr. Smartz.

To all Howe students: PLEASE come down to the bookstore and claim what belongs to you.

"Burn one!" is an order for a malt, and of course, milk shakes are shortened to "shakes". Sodas are "ins" and sundaes are "Ons." Sandwiches are called by numbers one through 12.

The stand-by in this cold weather, coffee, known by "Draw one," while the whole-some beverage, milk, is characterized by "Dip one."

Students who eat in the restaurant after school have adopted the waitresses' peculiar lingo for themselves, and now it is common to enter and hear the new slang chime in, and take its place in the high school vocabulary.

"I've Heard God's Call"

Wendell Freeman talked with a restrained voice and modest manner as he told of his plans for the future.

"I plan to enter the ministry," he said. "I've heard the call of God. I love to work with people, and I love to serve them."

A sophomore here at Howe, Wendell hopes to attend the Minnesota Bible College upon graduation. He is a modest and reserved fellow and worthy of a lot of commendation.

He has developed a deep interest in literature, and in his spare time he likes to write poetry. Several of his poems have even been published in his church bulletin.

A member of the Englewood Christian Church, Wendell is at the present being tutored by his minister, Dr. Harry Poll. He is also attending a Christian Advance Class, which is a ten-week training course.

Being president of the Young People's Youth Endeavors and vice-president of their Youth Choir takes up a good deal of Wendell's time.

When asked why he chose the ministry, Wendell's reply was, "Because it offers such great personal satisfaction. To me, the greatest personal satisfaction is serving in the Kingdom of Christ and leading other persons to His Kingdom."

With such a deep commitment and belief, Wendell can't help but succeed.

Council Plans Prom

At the January 15th meeting Student Council passed the Junior Prom project, providing sufficient funds are secured by the advance ticket sale during March.

The Junior Prom date is set for May 10.

This Junior Prom is the first in the history of Howe High School and should be regarded as quite an accomplishment of this year's Junior Class.

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The Spotlight

By Della May Smith

You saw her backstage at the Revue and in the front row of the Booster Club at the game, or coaching the cheerleaders from the sidelines. The faculty B.W.O.C.? None other than Mrs. Barbara May Wood, Popular Teacher On Campus.

She's kinda like Seven Up; you like her, and she likes you. "Bobbie," as she was called



when a coed at Indiana and Butler, came to Howe in the fall of '47. She now sponsors Baton Twirlers, which she organized,

Booster Club, and Cheerleaders. She began twirling a baton herself when she was only ten years old. Her old talents are a lovely singing voice, 14 years of dancing lessons including the elements of modern dance and folk and ballroom dancing, and, believe it or not, she also plays the trumpet.

Mrs. Wood was born in Indianapolis and has lived here all her life. She was graduated from Ben Davis High School and then went on to earn her Bachelor's Degree at Indiana and Master's Degree at Butler.

Since she enjoyed both school and dancing, Bobbie planned for her career as a physical education teacher since she was in the eighth grade.

Her favorite pastimes are reading, drama, dancing, and of course some sports, especially swimming, bicycling, badminton, and baseball.

If you haven't met this vivacious little brunette, you are missing something. Ed's note: Several senior girls would like to meet Mr. Wood!

Octet Sings At Temple

The Girls' Octet sang last night, February 14, for the Caravan Club at the Murat Temple. It was Valentine's Day and Ladies' Night for the club.

The Octet consists of Shirley Watkins, Beverly Weevie, Marianne Baker, Janet Paxton, Laura Fountain, Donna Funk, Pat Dunigan, and Tricia Baker. The accompanist is Norma Doak.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

The Hornet hoopsters are nearing the end of the season, and that can mean only one thing; sectional fever is coming. With 4 games left, Howe has a fine record of 11 wins and five losses. During the last two weeks, such teams as Southport, Shortridge, and the up-and-coming Terre Haute Garfield have gone down before the Hornets.

Playing two games each weekend is a rough job, and a hot - shooting Cathedral five were the only ones to master our charges. Howe took a sound thumping from the Irish 54-29. Bob Schrier was the only Hornet who could find the hoop. He got 12 points, which is very close to his season's average. Bob also set a new individual scoring mark for Howe with his 25 point performance at Southport. Chuck McMullen, now playing varsity at Purdue, held the previous high with 23.

Howe easily won from Garfield 33-29, with Earl Green getting 18 points. Howe's tight defense kept the opponents from shooting very much.

As we go to press, our freshmen are still unbeaten in 11 games. Dale Davis and Don Layton are the top point-producers.

Mr. Anderson's reserve five has an even record of six wins and six defeats to date. The reserves are improving at a rapid rate.

Mr. Geier's intramural program is under full steam now, and there are seven teams vying for those medals given to the winning team.

Rogers' Corner

Did you know? . . . that TWO gems are allotted for the March-born, the lovely blue-green aquamarine and the bloodstone?

The AQUAMARINE's name describes it perfectly - "sea water." This was the stone which, centered upon the breastplate of the high priest, was worn by him in ancient days. It was believed that it imparted courage to the wearer, which made it popular with the warriors.

The aquamarine also was a cure for those who were inclined to become lazy. It was believed that the wearer of the stone was gifted with unlimited quickened knowledge. (No cramming for exams is necessary, you MARCHITES. TEACHERS, TAKE NOTE!!) Who wears an aquamarine, though be long,

Will meet all dangers, brave and strong.

The BLOODSTONE is a dark green gem spotted with red, and the story of how it got its markings is that a piece of it lay at the foot of the cross upon which Christ was crucified. His blood dripped on the stone, thus causing the red inclusions. This is a popular stone among men. It is used for rings that are carved with a monogram or family crest. Those who wear it are said to acquire wisdom. Who on this world of ours her eyes

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Tight Defense

Varsity Whips Cardinals, 59-57

Howe's Hornets came up with their tenth win of the season by beating Southport in the Cardinal gym. The final score in this close contest was 59-57.

After being behind at the first three quarter stops, 14-11, 32-28, and 47-41, the win came on a fourth quarter rally. The Hornets overcame an 11-point deficit. Don Thomas and Bob Schrier led this surge with some deadly shooting. Bob scored 16 points in the first half to keep the Hornets in the game, and then teamed with Thomas to pull the team ahead.

Howe's stall was broken in the final seconds by Jack Wilson of the Cards, but he missed the tying basket. Wilson, Shiel, and Cardey led Southport's shooters, while Bob Schrier was high for Howe with 25 points. Don Thomas got 15, most of them in the second half, and Don Rees garnered ten. Myles Koch, who fouled out in the third period, got five; Earl Green and Bill Walton scored two apiece.

On The East Side

By Sally Whitaker

Hi Everyone!

Things are really poppin' around the Halls of Howe these days.

The girls are still enjoying their weekly plunge at the "Y."

The Volleyball Tourney has just been completed with the Mueller's Mules coming up on top. Captain is none other than Marianne Mueller.

Everyone has started practice on various dances for the Folk Dance Festival which will be held March 6. Nancy Crossley is the chairman, and the judges will be Mr. George Farkas, Miss Magdeline Davis, and Mr. Steve Geisler. The dancing will consist of groups of eight, either boys, girls, or mixed). The judging will be based on two dances, the Swedish Schottische, which is the required one, and then any optional dance that you may want to do.

The Baxton Twirlers are now four members larger. These girls are Virginia Wright, Jacque Wooden, Suellen Johnston, and Marcia Bransford.

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The most determined athlete at Howe has been found! Many of you may know this trait in this person. We are speaking of none other than Dick Schrier, one of our injured roundball players. Even before the cast was removed from his ankle, Dick could be seen in the gym standing in one spot shooting at the hoop.

Dick is the same way about all sports. He can always be seen practicing. Just ask anyone on the baseball team about that. He is always asking the pitcher to pitch him "just one more." Determination is a wonderful trait, and Dick is to be admired for it.

Howe Cops Three Wins

Howe's reserve squad has tackled five mighty tough teams in the last few weeks. The first of these formidable foes was Shortridge. The Blue Devils edged the Hornets by a three-point margin, 25 to 22. Dick Chaplin was high scorer for Howe with nine points. Although he only hit one from the field, his foul shots were good enough for seven markers.

Howe's hopes sank even deeper when they were downed by Tech 33 to 19. In the first half only one field goal accounted for the Howe markers. Dick Chaplin again was high scorer for Howe with six points.

In the following game with Southport, Howe triumphed 44 to 32. At the end of the first half, Southport led by one point. At the end of the third quarter they led by two. Then Howe, with a little shove by Ronnie Fox, scored 18 points in the last quarter. Fox, who scored four field goals, was closely followed by Leroy Thompson, who accounted for two.

Louie Hoynes was high scorer with 11 points while Dick Chaplin and Ronnie Fox tied for second with 10 each. Bob Pirtle came through with eight points to help give the Hornets their 12-point lead.

Again Howe's fast play and shifting man to man defense helped to defeat another foe. This time it was Cathedral's Irish, who were stung, 51 to 34. Although the Irish started off with a bang, they soon lost out, and the Hornets' led the rest of the way. Louie Hoynes was high scorer for the evening with 17 points.

With Garfield of Terre Haute the Howe team applied the pressure to sail by 42 to 32. Howe lead all the way with an eleven-point margin at the half.

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Stops Garfield

Purple Eagles Get No Score In First Period

By Myles Koch

For the first time this season the Hornets held their opponents scoreless in the first period of play, displaying a dazzling defense. After losing the night before to Cathedral, Howe came back to show that one bad night can't stop a Gilfoy team.

The Hornets took the floor confident and composed and during the first quarter of play showed the best piece of defensive work seen all season. The Howettes controlled both backboards, and led by Earl Green and Bob Schrier, had the Garfield quintet nine to nothing at the first stop.

As the second period began, the Howesters let up somewhat, but still showed top performance. Howe was outscored during the second quarter, but still held a five-point advantage at the close of the first half. The score was 14 to nine.

After receiving halftime instructions from Coach Gilfoy, the Hornets took the floor in the third period and piled it on the Garfield five. Green again led the barrage, and the score at the three quarter margin was 27-16.

Fighting Irish Wallop Hornets

The fifth setback of the season for Howe was administered by the Cathedral Fighting Irish, 54-29, as our Hornets released another cold night out of their system on February's opening day.

In the initial period Howe was gifted with their sole advantage of the contest 5-2, 8-5, and 8-7. With a minute remaining in this period Howe's final 8-7 margin was quickly dissolved by two of Meyer's eleven field goals.

At the beginning of the second stanza Cathedral jumped into a firm 23-10 lead. This appeared to be the decisive stage of the game, as the Hornets never succeeded in catching fire in remaining time.

Howe was trailing 31-16 at halftime. This was mainly due to the nine field goals in eleven attempts by that guy Meyer.

Howe's cold Hornets proved to be inferior in every department to its fired-up opponents. The Cathedral center controlled both backboards, and thus Howe received only 49 attempts at the hoop in contrast to Cathedral's 57 tries. The Hornets cashed in on a mere ten of its chances while the Irish hit 23 field goals. At the charity stripe our lads hit only nine for twenty-four for a poor .375 average. As a finale to the Hornet's cold shooting eye, they made a total of 32 mechanical errors in this sour defeat.

Earl Green was high in point-production with 18 points, Bob Schrier and Myles Koch netted five each, Don Rees four, Don Thomas and Bill Walton one. The most impressive action in this game was Howe's bolstered defense. The Howe five had been faltering somewhat in previous games, but came up unusually strong against Garfield. Along with this was the determined rebounding of the Hornets. Howe practically controlled both boards exclusively.

Frosh Roll On Unbeaten

Our freshmen demolition crew of Davis, Spears, Layton, Bell, Leffler, and Company have rolled over 11 opponents on their way to an undefeated season.

The closest our Hornets have come to defeat was a 21-18 squeeze by Shortridge. Our boys led going into the final period 18-12, but had to fight off a desperate rally. Dale Davis guided Howe with 11 points.

With the first five accounting for 36 points the frosh pounded Southport 38-26. All garnered at least five, with Davis again the big gun with 10 points.

Ten players scored at least two points as our proud Hornets bumped Lawrence Central 39-15. They built up a 16-2 lead and coasted in with substitutes playing most of the way out. Davis pumped in nine points in the first half to become high point man.

Ben Davis, still another county power, was victim No. 11 as our freshmen smashed them 34-15. Davis topped the Hornets for the eighth time in 11 games with 10 points. Bubby Layton added nine.

Howe's scoring has been something short of terrific this year. The first-year Hornets have averaged 33.8 in 11 games and have a winning average of 13 plus. Dale Davis leads all shooters with a 9.9 average. Others are Layton 6.0, Spears 5.7, Bell 4.8, and Leffler 2.8.

Seven Teams Contend For Intramural Honors

Howe's intramural program is at the half-way mark, and there seem to be seven teams that are definite contenders.

In the freshman and sophomore division, the Slop Shots, Olympians, and Flunkies are bunched at the top with 5-0 records. The Slop Shots have recorded the biggest score with a 67-18 rout over the Panthers. It will be interesting to see how the three leaders fare against each other.

Although there are no undefeated teams in the upperclass bracket, four teams have a lone setback compared with five triumphs. The Wonder Five, composed entirely of members of the '51 football team, are one of the group. The Fancy Pants are also composed of all seniors. Two teams of juniors round out the big four. The Flicks have lost but one game, and the Bangers, who make a habit of being at the top, are also 5-1.

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Fry Appeals To Board For Addition

Howe Band Serves Feast Of Music

"Variety is the spice of life," and Mr. Burford has cooked up some spicy musical dishes to suit the tastes of all.

These dishes will be served by the Howe Band at their annual festival at 8 p. m. tonight in the Howe gym.

Music will range in style from "The Beautiful Galatea Overture" to "Jack and the Beanstalk," a novelty number with Mary Bergen and Alice Ray as narrators.

Between the appetizer and the dessert will be many delectable dishes such as "Si Trocadero," a Latin rhythm novelty with the members of the Howe band flexing their vocal chords (for the first time as a group); "I Want To Be Happy," and "American Patrol," a favorite of the Cities Service Band of America.

Mr. Saunders, a new teacher in the music department, will assist Mr. Burford in the program.

Featured soloists will be Rose Stewart, clarinetist, and Beverly Weevie, vocalist.

Some side dishes will be the presentation of the Senior Awards, in recognition of at least six semesters of service in the band. These will be given by Mr. Sharp.

Following the custom, which was established last year, there will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Music. Nominees are chosen from each class, and the candidates are chosen from this group by the band. Mr. and Miss Music are then selected by the purchasers of tickets to the Band Festival.

Mr. Burford has other surprises but will not reveal them until the program.

The climax of the program will be selections from the ever popular "Show-Boat."

Ask Biologist

Dr. Richard Armacost of Purdue's biology division is directing a new biology radio program, "Ask The Biologist" on Monday at 10:30 a. m. over station WBAA-Purdue. These programs have been tape-recorded and sent to Howe for classroom use.

Dr. Armacost, who is especially fond of Howe's biology department, will talk to the special biology class in March on "What Colleges Expect of Science Students."

Future Events

- March 7—Band Festival.
- March 11—Archery Assembly.
- March 14—Basketball Banquet.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
- March 19—Career's Day.
- March 20, 21—Senior Play.
- March 25—P.T.A. Family Life Meeting.
- March 27—Orchestra Assembly.

Jam Session ?



Taking a break before the hurricane (well, big blow, anyway) are (left to right) Alice Ray, Bill Sohn, and Mary Bergen. These and other student musicians will perform at 8 p. m. tonight.

Poll Reveals Opinions On Attack By Russia

The question, "Will Russia eventually attack the United States?" was posed to several Indianapolis residents by Howe's journalism students recently.

Interviewees of many walks of life were questioned. The persons were selected at random on the basis of their employment. Thirty-one different vocations were represented.

Twenty answered no, while only six answered in the affirmative. The remainder were undecided.

"I don't live in any fear of waking some morning and finding us in war with Russia," replied an insurance salesman.

After replying negatively to the question, a painter went on to say, "The Russians don't want to fight because they have so many internal problems."

A grade school teacher answered affirmatively with the provision, "If the Reds can get ahead of us in armaments, they will attack. This might take five, ten, or 15 years, however."

"No, not unless we keep messin' around over there and

Larry Williams Wins Award

Larry Williams, senior, has been selected as the 1952 winner of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school course. As a winner of this award he is eligible to compete for three scholarships sponsored by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. at the University of Rochester.

During his four years at Howe, Larry has participated in several extra-curricular activities. Among these are the choir, the Science Club, the Sportsman's Club, the Visual Education Club, and a music department operetta.

Larry, being interested in science, has applied for the Westinghouse Scholarship, the winner of which has not yet been announced.

make them think that we are going to attack them," replied a custodian. He went on to say that the U.S.S.R. is awaiting our financial downfall.

A librarian responded, "Russia will not attack us, but we will have to fight them before long."

The views of a minister were, "I believe Russia is trying to weaken us by little wars as in Korea. I believe Russia herself will have a revolution within the country. It will change from a Soviet to a Sovereignty."

Here's First Preview Of New Building

Let's take a trip, just you and me, and pretend that our fondest wish has come true. Our new wing has been completed, so what do you say we go over and inspect it?

Starting on the ground floor, we find a machine shop and general shop with receiving and stock rooms. Also, there is a men's teacher lounge, student rest rooms, and more lockers.

Going up to the first floor, we see a print shop and a wood-working shop with the necessary store rooms. Moving on down the hall, we find a drafting room and more, much-needed class rooms. Also, there are department offices and the usual janitor and pupil facilities.

Now that we've inspected the ground floor and the first floor, let's finish our tour by looking over the second floor. First we find a band and orchestra room with elevated risers. We find a chorus room, plus music appreciation and harmony rooms. There are also store rooms for uniforms, robes, and instruments.

Located somewhere in the new wing will be facilities for R.O.T.C. Perhaps space even will be provided for new Tower and Hilltopper rooms!

Annex Is Imperative As Enrollment Grows

By Martin Anderson

With the rapid increase in the percentage of students entering high school each year, various civic organizations of the Irvington Community with the parent organizations of Howe have presented to the Board of School Commissioners a request for the addition originally designated in the plans for Howe High School.

Mr. John W. Fry, 400 Club president, appealed to the Board in December of last year. With him were several other civic-minded citizens, and backing him were the service clubs of the Irvington Community and the several surrounding grade schools which enroll many of their graduates in Howe each year.

"If we don't get a new building now," says Mr. Fry, "we'll never get it. The time definitely has come to act. With building costs rising, scarcity of materials due to world situations, and requests of many other high schools in the city, we must get the project started immediately."

Reports show that from 1955 through 1957 enrollment will increase 29 percent each year. By 1958 Howe will have over 2,000 students studying its curriculum. If the new addition were approved immediately, construction would take about two years. This would barely meet the problem of larger enrollments.

Building A, as it was designated in the original plans, would house the crowded art, music, and shop departments. The space abandoned by these departments then would be taken over by the commercial and home economics departments, which also suffer from crowding at present.

Furthermore, Howe is the only public high school in the city without an R.O.T.C. unit. This shortcoming exists because the school lacks adequate space. If the new addition were built, the extra space provided would make possible the introduction of military training on the high school level.

Green Rates On Pat's Day

By Carol Fisk

"Ah! 'Tis the green ye'll be wearin' on this St. Pat's Day. With a shamrock in yer hat-brim, and the light o' the Irish in yer eye, 'tis the bright smile ye'll give the world!"

Have you ever wondered why St. Patrick's Day is celebrated, by whom, and just who St. Pat was? Well, in a personal interview with a leprechaun, I was able to get the inside story for the readers of Tower.

St. Patrick was of Roman or Scotch descent, but learned to love Ireland when he was taken there as a slave. He escaped and lived with some monks until he was told in a dream to return as a missionary. By performing miracles, he was able to persuade the king to let him teach Christianity.

Their patron saint was never confined to the walls of the church by the friendly Irish. He is a jolly, fun-loving person, so real that you might turn the corner and see him chinning to Mike and Tim.

Patrick made the shamrock of the Emerald Isle famous by his comparison to the trinity. He made the smile famous because of its sincerity and warmth.

The saint's day is celebrated by all the English-speaking world on March 17, the date of his death. The shamrock, the green, and the hearty smile are the symbols of the day.

Beta Hi-Y Lists Officers

Howeites are very busy people, and there are many of them who deserve our applause.

New officers of Beta Hi-Y are Harry Snyder, president; Don King, vice - president; Tom Steele, secretary; Phil Steckley, treasurer; Don Westerhaus, chaplain; and Dick Slaughter, sergeant-at-arms.

Congrats also to Carol Strother, Suzanne Whaley, Angie Evans, Dottie Jo Davis, Roxie Groth, Marilyn Carmichael, Jan Crowmer, Pat Traylor, and Dot Phillips who received eighty-word Gregg shorthand certificates.

New Contest !

The fourth annual B'nai B'rith Essay Contest is now open for entries. It is sponsored by B'nai B'rith in cooperation with the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

It is open to all juniors and seniors in high school. The minimum word count is 500 and the maximum is 1,000. A \$25 savings bond will be presented to the winner from each school, and a \$50 bond will be given to the city-wide winner. Contest closes midnight, April 1.

The Birth Of "Francis"

Are the art students in Room 124's ceramics class delving into the realm of the supernatural?

From a lump of clay in the hands of two skilled students one of the projects grew into a duck; then developed giant wings, a snout, a be-ribboned hat, and frilly dress.

Suggested names have been "Ichabod" and "Maiden's Delight." So far, none of these seems to describe "it" well enough.

Mr. X is to be donated to the art department when completed, but his junior and sophomore creators have still to choose an appropriate name for him.

Editor's Note: The rumor is that the girls' favorite name for him is "Francis." Could he be the namesake of Mr. Francis M. Howard — Carol Walker and Joan Stumph?

Tower Opinion

New Addition Could Solve Many Of Our School's Problems

Howe is greatly overcrowded. Every classroom in the building is in use every hour of the day. The cafeteria is used as a lunch room four periods a day and as a study hall each of the remaining periods. The library is more often a study hall than a library. Only by careful planning and by faculty cooperation has Howe been able to maintain its high standards in such restricted surroundings.

Some of the existing problems are: (1) Fifty percent of Howe's art student must work in make-shift quarters because there is only one art room. (2) Howe has only one room for its many music courses; consequently, much shifting of equipment and furniture is necessary. (3) Recently, the corridor has had to serve as a practice room for students taking comptometry. (4) Shop rooms are small, overcrowded, and too congested for safety. (5) Very crowded conditions exist in the home economics department. (6) Howe is the only public high school in the city that does not have an R.O.T.C. unit. The reason is lack of room.

All of these problems could be solved by the addition of a new unit. Howe must keep up with the increasing school population. This is not possible without additional space.

Swearing Is Unnecessary Habit

Hello, Helen and Herbie Howe! Let's play a Herman Hoglebogle game. Let's look for something we can improve. You've found something: Swearing.

This bad habit can be wiped off anyone's tongue. The procedure is to wipe the tongue with a piece of courage dipped in good judgment and rinse the mouth with courtesy.

The piece of courage will give strength and willingness to wipe out swearing. The good judgment will show that swearing is unnecessary, and it will provide adjectives and adverbs that are more pleasant.

The courtesy rinse is the grand finale. It is a guard against bad language in every conversation. Courtesy draws many friends, for it shows respect and kindness.

Some people who swear say that they are not aware of their bad habit. Let's help them get rid of this habit by calling it to their attention.

Even though your thumb has been mashed flat with a giant hammer, there are more effective words to use than swear words. Remember courage, good judgment, and courtesy, and forget swearing.

Sensible Curfew Time For Dates Is Constant Worry To All Of Us

By Rita Nagle

How late is late enough for a date? The answer to this question is a constant worry to all of us. However, many have solved it quite easily. The answer depends on you, your date, your parents, and where you are going.

The sensible teen-ager will discuss the problem with his parents and try to arrive at a decision satisfying to both them and himself. You'd be surprised at how understanding your parents can be about the problem if you will just take the time to prove to them you are really interested in arriving at a sensible curfew hour.

In almost every home the younger person must be home sooner than his older brothers and sisters. A movie date in either case will be over much earlier than a date for the prom.

As a rule, most girls are expected home around 12:00 or 12:30, and their male companions a little later. Of course, dance dates extend into the wee hours of the morning, but later than 2:30 a.m. is usually considered taboo.

Customs in various communities may have something to do with the call to quarters;

some places frown on late dating; others are more lenient. Here in Indianapolis the rules are generally less strict than in smaller cities.

The unwritten law of recall depends also on the responsibility and sensibleness of the boy and girl in their judgment toward the occasion at hand.

If accidents do happen, it's always best to call Mom and Dad and explain the situation.

By remembering these few simple points, you will find it easy to solve your curfew problem once and for all.

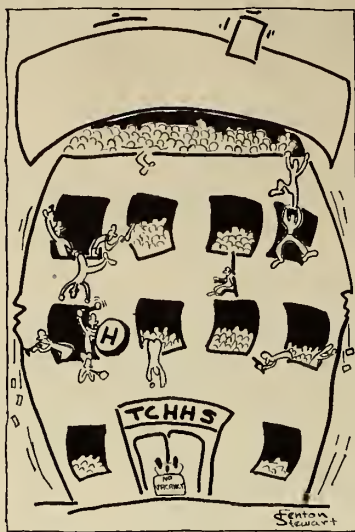
What's In A Name? Here Is A Test List

In the days of cavemen, the useful little items that we know as "names" were not necessary. But, as time passed and the population increased, names were given to people according to their trade or ancestry. See if you can understand the origin of some of these:

Jim BAKER
Hoyt or Jim MILLER
Carolyn ANDERSON
Ann L. BOREN (just kidding, Ann L!)

Jan or Jay DRAPER
Marilyn or Myles KOCH
Bev BYFIELD
Tom SHEPPARD
"Mauri" MEEK
Morris COBB
Margie or Bob LITTLE
Duane DARLING (Black-mail, yet!)

Battle of the Bulge



Fifi Lights Up Fag In Biology

Editor's Note: This was a theme written by a member of an English V class. See if you can identify this character:

Last semester there was a boy in my English and biology classes who acted a little wacky.

He was constantly making funny remarks even during a test. In English, once, he was supposed to be writing the subordinate conjunctions; instead, he wrote, "My feet hurt" and drew the picture of a foot.

One day in the middle of biology class, he said he wanted a drink of water. The teacher said he couldn't go out in the hall and get one; but, just jokingly, suggested he go out in the greenhouse and get one from the hose. He did. After he got a drink, he looked up and saw everyone laughing at him; so he turned the hose on the window between the greenhouse and the room.

One day when I came into class, I noticed that Fifi, the skeleton, was out. Someone had placed a cigarette in her mouth. When this boy came in and saw this, he lit the cigarette. It looked just as if the skeleton were smoking.

Lately, the boy came into class and put on the white lab coat that was hanging in the room. Everyone laughed. Then he went over to one of the garbage cans, picked up the lid, put it on his head, walked to the front of the room, and said, "I'm the professor."

Educator Prepares Future Citizenry

By Cynthia Harryman

Miss Helene Hibben is an old resident of Irvington. She has contributed much to our community.

She began a career of sculpturing and did bronze bas-reliefs of such famous people as James Whitcomb Riley and Governor Tom Marshall. She made a tablet for the Virgil Memorial unit of General Hospital.

Miss Hibben had a great interest in children, so she started a French school for children. She then originated a kindergarten in the famous old house on University Avenue.

In 1917 she moved to Pleasant Run Parkway and after 35 years, she, now, has 142 children in the kindergarten along with two pet ducks, Dodge and Plymouth, that can be seen waddling around on the cement driveway in nice weather.

The children of today are more advanced and have to be directed to develop their keen minds along the right lines. Miss Hibben is doing her part to make better citizens of tomorrow.

Howe Bout Dat? Sectionals Are Not Forgotten; Prodigals Return To Howe

By Susie Wallace

Here we are, back again. The excitement of the Sectionals is over, but not forgotten. How could you help but remember such heavenly slumber parties, those wonderful rides back and forth between sessions, and "just partying?"

There are two swell people who really deserve to be recognized. They are our Joe and Jane of the Month:

A personality that's really keen . . . A big bright smile that always beams . . . There's no one finer, so it seems . . . And here's the Joe—our own Bob Green!

A darling gal, who's liked by many . . . With eyes that sparkle like a brand-new penny . . . About Merwyn from her you'll hear quite a plenty . . . Our Jane, Miss Wills—that precious Jenny!

Have you noticed those nice-looking freshmen around the halls? A few of them are future queens, Barbara Vogel and Susie Stirling; and B.M.-O.C.'s—to-be are Mike Leffler and Frank Collins.

Everyone is glad to have Jeanette O'Donoghue back at Howe. She had been attending Beech Grove. Rumor also has it that another little lady will soon be returning to us. Betty Lee, who now goes to South-

port, should be back before long.

Let's hope the track and baseball teams have better luck in keeping physically fit than did our football and basketball heroes. John Paff, Ray Snider, Dick Schrier, and Davey Weir can tell you that it's no fun.

Addition Would Puzzle Freshies

"Why do you think we need a new addition to Howe?"

Bob Little, freshman: "So we can increase the size of the swimming pool."

Gerriane Hine, junior: "To provide more room for the freshies to get lost."

Janet Newcomer, sophomore: "Maybe then we would have a 2-1 ratio—two boys to every girl, that is."

Ted Bechtel, junior: "So we'll have more room to store the hot air."

Nancy Herrington, junior: "That's one way to use the tennis courts."

Jerry Lowe, sophomore: "To get poolrooms for Mr. Stirling's boys."

Daisy Harrison, junior: "I don't think we do. The place seems to big as it is with Ronnie gone."

John Heitz, sophomore: "It'll give us space for lounge chairs in the study halls."

Donna West, junior: "The more the merrier!"

Dick Wurster, freshman: "More room?? I'm lost all the time the way it is!"

Della May Smith, senior: "New additions always come in happy families(?)."

Sam Hiatt, junior: "Then we'll have more room for breathing."

Joanne Craig, junior: "To get corners for Jack and me. Whoops—who said that?"

Norman Wilkens, junior: "To separate the main building from the chem lab."

Buenos Dias, Bueno Amigos!

To some people Monday means Tower deadline; to others, Baton Twirlers; to some, Latin Club. But to members of the Spanish Department, Monday means Spanish Club. The officers of this foreign-speaking organization are Norman Wilkens, president; Judy Miller, veep; Nancy Tanselle, secretary.

This year the club is concentrating on learning Spanish songs. Members listen to records, sing, and study styles of songs.

Members are also participating in the Folk Dance Festival and are doing Spanish dances.

In the past years the club has had a Spanish orchestra and, contrary to television, dressed in American clothes.

The club has been enlightened by various visitors from Latin-American countries and enjoys movies from time to time.

The Spanish Club and the entire Spanish Department will collaborate on the Pan-American Day program.

If you are taking Spanish, why not join Spanish Club?

Charming Carole Brightens Halls

Howe's Big Woman on Campus this issue is none other than charming, lovable Carole Kirlin.

It's easy to see why Carole rates high on everyone's list! She's 5' 5" and has dark hair.



When she smiles, her beautiful, dark eyes really light up the 'halls of Howe'!

Carole's sweet and happy-go-lucky personality makes her a truly wonderful gal. Her likes are many—Bill being first, Fudge, basketball, football, and parties are also on her list of favorites.

Her only pet peeves is people who are always late. The sweetest music to her ears in "Tell Me Why" and "Stormy Weather."

Carole plans to attend Butler or Indiana University. After college she would like to follow in the footsteps of her sister and become an airline hostess.

Her big ambitions in life are to learn to swim and to become the owner of a car. Good luck to our B.W.O.C. She's a swell gal!

'Topper Plans Hop

Mrs. Jenkins has announced that the Spring Hilltopper Dance will be held April 25. Something very different is promised for this year.

The proceeds from the Hilltopper Dances will be used to help pay the cost of the Hilltopper, thus reducing the cost to the students.

Attention, Bowlers!

All girls will be glad to know that bowling will start March 17. This activity will be held at the Fox-Hunt Bowling Alley. The cost will be 25 cents per game.

You can join the fun even if you are not a member of the G.A.A. All who are interested see Miss Diehl for further details.

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"Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater."
—Benjamin Franklin

Seniors Present "Take Care Of My Little Girl"

Sorority life on our college campuses is given a rough treatment by the Senior Play, "Take Care of My Little Girl." The parts in the play are being well taken care of by some of our more talented actors and actresses.

As Dallas we have Janet Parker. She threatened to commit suicide before the Hill-topper deadline, but since she survived, you'll recognize her by her beautiful blonde hair, her gorgeous green eyes, and that petite 5' 4". She's just wild about art, basketball, and baseball. "Because of You" rates high on her list.

"Because of You," Nancie, and fried chicken will make those baby blue eyes of Stan Dickson's light up. Danley is the 6' brownish-blond football and baseball star who is "Joe" in the play. He is active in Letterman's Club, is Hi-Y V.P., and won the Best Mental Attitude Award in Football.

"Casey" will be ably portrayed by Tudie Applegate. Tudie is 5' 3", and her brown hair and soft brown eyes are a special trade-mark. She is Tower editor-in-chief, and in her spare time she loves to eat chocolate ice cream and pork chops. If you want to please her, don't feed her mangoes. As for pet peeves, she simply doesn't have one.

Call him "Harry" or call him "Jim," and he'll answer with a quick smile. That's Jim Nuttall, alias "Chad." He adores swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy but despises sauer kraut. "Blue Moon" is tops on his hit parade.

Last but not least is the leading lady, Tricia Baker. Trish is a precious 5' 3" with brown hair and hazel eyes. "Unforgettable," french fried onions, and ??? make Trish happy.

Athletes Get Training Room

Near the end of last semester, our Athletic Department launched a new project designed to aid injured athletes and other ailing males of Howe. This project is slowly taking form under the watchful eyes of Mr. Combs and Mr. Kelley in the old public men's room.

It seems that many trainees receive injuries late in the evening long after Miss Smith has gone and the first aid supplies have been locked up tightly. This became a source of inconvenience, to say the least, and unnecessary pain was suffered due to a lack of proper treatment.

Thus, the training room was born.

At the present time the room contains only a bare outline of the finished product. So far, a heat lamp, a massage table, plus a powder and tuff-skin box are at the disposal of sick or injured boys and teachers.

In the future, it is hoped more equipment will be added. Mr. Kelley says that at some future time, the room may have a whirl-pool and two taping tables.

Much work is yet to be done. There is excess plumbing to be removed, and an all-over job of redecorating to be accomplished.

Sectionalitis Lingers On

Once a year comes the event eagerly awaited by everyone from the lowliest freshman to the most sophisticated senior! The time when baggy eyes, strange, unrecognizable noises from the poor, worn-out vocal cords, and a rather hysterical outlook on life in general and the basketball team in particular, are common. Ah, sectional time!

These ailments are not enjoyed exclusively by Howe students. However, since we feel that our teams would have won the sectionals every year except for poor luck, we no doubt have the right to monopoly on the disease known as "sectionalitis." At least these are the sentiments of the average Howeite.

The "fighting five" entered the 1952 sectionals with a good chance of coming out on top in spite of the excellent record of the Crispus Attucks team. (The defending champions.)

This year's tournament was the 42nd and the 41st sponsored by the I.H.S.A.A. The defending state champions are the Muncie Central Bearcats.

From all your memories of Howe, is there anything you will remember more fondly than the sectionals? We're sure that the good times packed into these four short days will always stand out in the high school memories of Howe pupils. The games . . . becoming familiar with other schools and their players . . . the new friendships . . . the sleepless slumber parties . . . dashing in and out of the house . . . gulping hot dogs and cotton candy while rooting for the favorite team.

The important thing was not the winning of the game, but actually the playing!!

G. I.s And Pledges Are Tops In News

Spring's hiding around the corner; and from the alumni news we have this time, the alums must be hiding, too.

If any of you readers have any news pertaining to alums, would you drop up to the Tower and tell us about it?

New pledges at Purdue include Jim Bowman, January, '52, Joe Day, '51, Jack Milli, '52, and Dave Pasch, '52 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ed Dwyer, '51, to Kappa Sigma.

The armed service has stationed our alums at various bases.

Those in Korea are Rollin Massey, '51, Jim Billingsley, '50, and Bill Norton, '51.

Other guys include Jack Johns, '47, Breckenridge, Kentucky, Martin Mueller, '51, Jacksonville, Florida, Bill Fox, '51 and Don Riggs, '51, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Elliott Merchant, '51, San Antonio, Texas, Russ Miller, '51, Amarillo, Texas, Leo Ahearn, '50, Denver Colorado, and Eddie Mannix, '50, Germany.

Flash!! Kappa Sigma at Butler has initiated Jack Bliss, '49, Fred Harbold, '49, and Henry Bobbe, '49.

Dean Morrow, '49, is vice-president of Kappa Sigma at Butler.

Geni Hunt, '47, daughter of Mrs. Hunt, cafeteria manager, became Mrs. Charles T. McCord on February 24. Mr. McCord is from Florida.

Frightful Tale Relates Wild Dog Episode

EDITOR'S NOTE—This experience was related by Gary Brandenburg, a member of one of Mr. Mellott's English III classes.

"It was late in December of last year, and the weather for that time of year was very mild. It was then that we discovered the slain body of an eight week-old calf. The calf was owned by Mr. Arvin, who lived directly across from our cabin at Nashville, Indiana.

"The man had just returned from the armed forces and was just resuming his cattle ranching business.

"The calf apparently had been killed by a herd of wild dogs. We realized that if actions like this continued, it would be difficult for Mr. Arvin to operate his ranch.

"The calf's carcass we found in a ravine, and a few nights later a goat was found just 100 yards from where the calf was slaughtered.

"Mr. Arvin and I had seen the leader of the pack, a beautiful collie, huge in stature and possessing a killer instinct. This mighty canine had led his pack to kill many sheep and a heifer in the vicinity, and there seemed to be no end to their devastation.

"The time had arrived to take drastic action. Using the dead calf as bait, we waited for the killer dogs.

"Along with my mother and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin, I sat for about five hours with gun and flashlight in hand. At 11:30 p.m. we spotted moving shadows which finally took the shape of a pack of dogs. We allowed them to move within easy shooting range; then mayhem broke loose. The blasts

of 20-gauge shotguns and 30-30 rifles were enough to awaken the dead. And then as soon as broken, the silence was resumed.

"We counted our toll and found five dead dogs. After building a fire, we remained until daybreak, then returned to our respective cabins.

"Within two weeks the remaining dogs had been executed, and peace was restored to Three Ridge West, the Brandenburgs' farm near Nashville."

Phyllis Has Some Rugged Ancestors; Boarded Mayflower

Phyllis Myers, a pert and jaunty sophomore here at Howe, is a very remarkable girl. Not only is she pretty and fun to be with, but she has a background of which to be proud. Yes, she is one of the favored ones whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

In 1620, a small band of Pilgrims set forth for the New World on the ship Mayflower. Among these people were Phyllis Myers' great-great-grandparents. This little band landed at Plymouth in December of 1620, and what a reception they received! Hostile Indians, adverse weather, and trouble from back in England added to their misery.

Almost everyone knows the story of the dangers the Pilgrims faced that year, and they also know the story of the first Thanksgiving. Phyllis' ancestors helped to celebrate this festival, which has come to be one of our most important and revered holidays.

They battled blizzards, epidemics, Indians, and the wilderness itself to carve out a place for themselves in Kentucky, where the weather was milder, but the Indians were just as vicious.

The Mayflower Compact did, in fact, contain the basic ideals of American democracy.

That's a heritage to be proud of, Phyllis!

Linksmen Arrange Practice Matches

The Golf boys have been organized into three leagues for practice matches during March and April.

There are 12 boys in each of the Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen League. League play will begin March 3 with 9-hole match-play determining the winners of each match.

A good varsity schedule is being arranged with each of the city schools, plus Greenfield, Martinsville, and Crawfordsville.

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Irvington Rings Literary Bell

Did you know that you go to a school located in a community which is rich in literary and historical association?

Whether you are aware of it or not, Irvington has a rich literary tradition as evidenced in the names of its streets.

For those of you who have completed English VI, the name of Washington Irving should ring a bell. Everyone recognizes immediately the connection with Irvington.

What about our community's streets? Emerson Avenue, for example, is named for the eminent moralist and essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

John Greenleaf Whittier, who fashioned the wintry "Snowbound," is remembered in Whittier Place.

Do you live on Lowell Avenue? James Russell Lowell was the inspiration for the name of this thoroughfare. He is well known for his "Biglow Papers."

Ever hear of Nathaniel Hawthorne? Hawthorne Lane was named in honor of this outstanding nineteenth century short story writer and novelist.

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The Spotlight

You will recognize this week's Spotlighted teacher as a man who has spent many years working either behind or in front of a spotlight. He is Head of Productions at Howe, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch.

Mr. Gooch was born at Owensville, Indiana, and attended grade and high school



there. He received his A. B. from De-pauw and then went to the State University of Iowa where a Master's degree was awarded him. He has taught speech, dramatics, and English at Howe for 13 years.

Well known here at Howe for his work as sponsor of Footlight Revelers and Thespians, he has done everything in connection with the theater from setting up scenery to applying make-up. He served as co-ordinator for this year's Pleasant Run Revue, a job which he has done excellently for many years. He directs the Senior play annually and also helps with the operetta. He is always ready to offer help to anyone seeking it in regard to speaking, acting, or stage technique.

When Mr. Gooch was asked what his favorite food was, he replied that he didn't have any favorite; steak was as good as any.

He dislikes one thing: students who chew gum in class. A warning to all!

Instrumental Teachers Plan For Ensembles

The music department is very interested in building more instrumental ensembles for next semester.

The teachers are interested in building a brass choir, a woodwind quintet, a string ensemble, and a clarinet quartet.

Pupils who are not in music right now, but who are experienced in music along these lines, should get in touch with Mr. Burford for the brass section. Mr. Shepard for the string ensemble, and Mr. Saunders for woodwind groups.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST



By Gary Henry

Now that the sectionals are finished, we can give a final account of the showing made by Howe basketball teams this year. First, Mr. Edds gave Howe its first undefeated team. His frosh won 18 games and certainly have a bright future. Next, the reserve team had an eight and eight record, although many boys shuttled between varsity and reserve all year.

Last, and most important, the varsity posted a 12 and eight record in Jack Gilfoy's return as varsity coach.

Bob Schrier led the varsity in scoring with 227 points for an 11.3 average. Bob was chosen to the second string all-city team by The Star. Earl Green was second with 197 points and a 10.4 average. Green received honorable mention on all-city squads.

Now that warm weather is coming, (or should, anyway) the baseball, track, and golf equipment is coming out of mothballs. The first two of these sports have already started indoors.

The track team has eight lettermen in Dave Boucher, Don Meek, Joe Mattingly, Bill Stafford, Claude Stuart, Don Thomas, Jerry Walker, and Dick Chaplin.

On the intramural side, one team in each bracket has been knocked out of a tie for first place. In the frosh - soph league, the Olympians lost by forfeit, and the Fancy Pants in the junior-senior loop lost to the Senior Celtics. This leaves the Slop Shots and the Flunkies still undefeated and in a tie for first. The Bangers, Wonder Five, and the Flicks are still in a three-way tie for the lead.

Rogers' Corner

ATTENTION, SENIORS! —

Now is the time to "brouse" around and select that watch for Graduation (Not too far off, you know!). You will find a large selection of Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton and Gruen Ladies and Men's watches from which to choose. — A brand new styled diamond watch is now available in a ladies' watch. It is a seventeen-jeweled movement with a matching expansion bracelet for only \$39.95 including tax. The famous "Ruff Tuff", a new water-resistant, anti-magnetic seventeen-jeweled automatic watch is available for only \$49.50 to you young men. Another model which has the same durable features except for the automatic wind is only \$24.95. This is especially designed for a future G.I. or College Joe.

SAY, GIRLS! — Have you noticed all the latest fashions in High School and College Jewelry accessories? They are referred to as "Herald" pieces. Rogers in Irvington now have a fine selection of "Shields" of various designs and colors.

Have you purchased your Mustard Seed charm? Rogers now has them as separate charms, necklaces and bracelets. A perfect friendship gift item.

A brand new department has been born at Rogers in Irvington. We call it "The Gadget Bar." It contains all kinds of little gift items — glove holders, pocket-size picture frames, coin boxes, purse-sized silent butlers, key finders, etc., all priced at only a DOLLAR.

Next issue: "The Most Precious of all the Birthstones".

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Tall Tigers Top Hornets, 60-49

Girls Sponsor "Y" Swims

By Sally Whitaker

Hi Eastsiders! Everything seems to be a lot less noisy since Judgment Day. What's the matter; did all those sleepless nights finally show up?

The girls in G.A.A. are still swimming at the "Y". They all seem really to enjoy it. Along with their other activities, they are practicing their basketball techniques.

Everyone is welcome to come in on Thursday afternoons and work on the apparatus. You'd be surprised how much this helps toward developing your skill for the gym meet which will be held on April 17. On April 15 there will be a demonstration for the members of the P.T.A.

What's this we hear about there not being a clock in the gym office? Something should be done about this because it is quite a jaunt to the middle of the girl's gym to see what time it is.

The cheerleaders are still tops! During the sectionals they made a fine showing for Howe. How did you like the changes in the outfits; namely, brown blouses, as well as white, white bucks, and brown pants with gold jackets for the boys?

Reserves Nip Warren, 33-30

With a pretty good start at the beginning of the season, Howe's reserve squad polished off its last two opponents to end it with an eight and eight record. These last two foes were Warren Central and Lebanon.

Although Warren Central got off to a slow start in the game, they soon gained momentum and applied the pressure until they led 22 to 18 at third quarter mark. Warren kept the Hornets dangling until the last minute.

Phil Corbin and John Heitz came in the last 30 seconds and proceeded to give the Hornets their needed boost to win. Corbin put three field goals through the hoop to help beat the Warriors 33 to 30 in an overtime. Ronnie Fox had a total of eight points for the game, while Price Garland followed with seven.

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Left to right: "Sherlock", Bob Pirtle, and Steve Shirley.

Howe Whips Warren, 45-35

Our Hornets won their 12th game of the '51-'52 season by downing Warren Central 45 to 35 in the Howe Gym. After a slow first quarter which ended with Howe ahead 8 to 4, the Hornets scored 19 points in the second period to build up a lead that the Warriors could never overcome.

Warren came back strongly in the third period and pulled to 30-24, but two quick Howe baskets made the score at the end of the period 34-25.

Warren Central started fast in the fourth quarter and pulled to 34-29 before Howe began to roll, and the game ended with Howe 10 points ahead.

Don Rees was high for Howe with 14, closely followed by Green with 13, and Schrier with 10.

Baseball Team Looks Forward To Fine Year

Baseball started three weeks ago for some boys. This may come as a surprise, but six pitchers and a catcher have been throwing in the boiler room since February 18. Mr. Pierson recommended this so the hurlers could start throwing hard sooner.

The baseball outlook at Howe is very bright this year. There are five returning lettermen, four of whom played regular last season. They are Dick Stanley, Bob Henninger, Bob Pirtle, Bob Schrier, and last year's most valuable player, Dick Schrier. Mr. Gilfoy also prepared some fine talent for the varsity.

Mr. Pierson gives the team plenty of chances to show itself over an 18-game schedule. The opener is with Zionsville at Ellenberger Park.

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Varsity Ends Regular Season With 12 Wins

By Bob Schrier

The Howe Hornets wound up their hardwood season by being upset by the host Lebanon quintet, 60-49. Despite this defeat Howe's final record was very respectable in winning 12 out of 20 starts.

Our lads capitalized on Earl Green's five buckets and dominated the first quarter of play. At the end of this stanza Howe led comfortably 17-10.

In the second quarter the Hornets cooled off considerably but still led by a slim 31-29 halftime margin.

The Lebanon lads started the half quickly in taking their initial lead with a field goal and a pair of free throws by high-scoring Lebanon forward, "Sonny" Walker.

After being behind 45-39 at the end of the third quarter, Howe caught fire to narrow the margin to 50-49 on three quick and beautiful pivot shots by lanky Don Rees with only two minutes remaining. Then the Hornets in their eagerness to recover the ball entirely forgot their defense. The Tigers capitalized on this mental lapse of the Hornets and closed the game with five straight buckets.

Last Quarter Rally Fails

As the Hornets took the floor against the Redskins of Manual, they held an average of three wins and three losses in City standings.

The Redskins, on the other hand, had been on the losing end in the standings.

Nyers threw in a total of 21 points for the evening. Harry Shaner, however, was the deciding factor of the contest. The clock showed only one minute and 40 seconds left with Howe ahead 53-52. Shaner then unloaded a one-hander under the basket that put the game on ice.

This was an uphill battle all the way for the Hornet five, except in the opening minutes of the game. Howe was ahead 11-5 in the early minutes, but succumbed to a 16-12 deficit at the end of the first quarter. Earl Green and Bob Schrier were Howe's point-getters during the first period of play. Nyers again riddled the nets and soon worked up a 28-17 lead. Don Thomas then uncorked a one-hander along with Green and Schrier's two-pointers, but only dwindled the Redskins lead to 31-23 as the first half ended.

The third quarter ended with the Indians on top but with a depleted advantage. The Howe five again showed an outstanding shooting accuracy. The Howesters out-hit the Redskins, 13-8 in this stanza, but failed to produce a Sunday punch and ended up on the short end of a 54-53 score.

Earl Green was high for Howe with 20 points. Nyers was high for Manual with 21 points.

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In rebounding, Don Rees and Don Thomas coped efficiently with the tall Tigers. Statistically, Howe followed Lebanon closely. Howe hit 20 out of 62 shots from the field, while their opponents cashed in on 23 of 67 shots.

Green's 17 markers were matched identically by the Lebanon forwards, Sonny Walker and Bill Padgett, with 17 apiece.

The remaining Howe scoring was led by Don Rees' 12. Myles Koch and Don Thomas cashed in on 50 per cent of their shots in scoring 7 and 8 points respectively for Howe.

Rhines End Perfect Year

By Tom Sheppard

Bob Bell missed the last four games, but not even the loss of a mainstay could stop the steamrolling freshman team as they bowled over 18 opponents without a loss.

The "Bell" was gone, but the noise remained. Most of the noise came from the upset victory over the Mt. Comfort reserve team 45-36. Dale Davis stuffed in 10 fielders and two charity tosses for a new freshman scoring record.

Bell made his last game his best by dividing all but two of the points in their 22-16 conquest of Washington, with Davis. He had 11 and Davis nine.

Manual's Redskins felt the sting of our Hornets, 31-26. Howe led 17-4 at the half and substitutes played out the last half. Davis paced the victors with nine.

Other late season victims were Cathedral 33-25; Broad Ripple, 34-15; and a tough Crispus Attacks five, 30-20. Layton spearheaded the Irish game with 11 and Davis added 10. The Ripple game saw Davis on top with 11 and Jim Spears with nine. Davis contributed 10 and Layton eight to the Tiger triumph.

Let's take a look at the boys who rewrote the record book.

Under the basket we find Jim Spears. Jim's best performance was an 11-point showing against Warren Central. He scored 89 points and averaged 5.2 per game.

A great play-maker and ball-handler is Mike Leffler at one forward spot. Mike failed to hit double figures in any game but did average 3.2 points per game on 54 tallies.

A guy who goes by the name of Layton held down the other forward post and plunked in 102 points. They call him Bubby. He averaged an even six points a game and teamed with Spears to snag the rebounds. His real name is Don.

Robert Bell made himself known in his 13 games by tossing in 70 points for healthy 5.4 average. Bob held down one guard spot.

The anchor man needs no introduction. Dale Davis sizled the nets for 178 points in 17 games for a 10.5 average. Twelve times he was high point man, and he scored at least 10 points a dozen times including his record-breaking 22-point performance against Mt. Comfort. His "worst" game was seven points.

Teamwise, the Hornets outscored their opponents 594 to 391 or 33 to 21.7 a game, a winning margin of 11.3 per game.

Front Page Patter

By Tудie and Fred

Mr. Craig has announced that six students and two alternates have been selected to represent Howe in the Indiana University High School Achievement Contest.

These students are Irene Ford, Jane Reed, Dorothy Edwards, Della May Smith, Marilyn Franz, and Mary Crider. Alternates are Janet Parker and Larry Robinson. These students were selected in a preliminary contest held at Howe. Contestants will compete at Manual on March 29 in a regional contest. State finals will be held April 26.

Our congratulations go to Howe's representatives on the high school disc jockey program. We'll be listening tomorrow, Marilyn Fuller, John Gooch, and Doug Creamer. We're really proud of you, kids; we'll be listening next time.

The library is planning a new type of service for the near future. It will have records relating the stories of books and poems. An example is the story, "Sorry, Wrong Number;" or maybe you would like *Lost Horizon* read by Ronald Coleman.

These and many others will be available for checking out to take home. At a later date the library plans to add a machine and devote a room where students can listen to the records at school.

Attention, all students interested in library work! Watch for the spring get-together of the student librarians.

In Memoriam

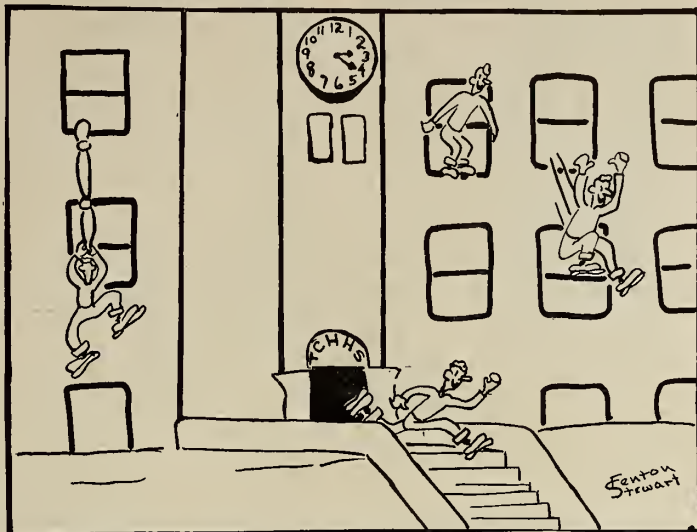
We at Howe wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Doris Freeman in the death of her son, James Dale Freeman.

Jim left Howe last year to attend Indiana Central Business College. While attending Central Business College he had been working part-time at the L. S. Ayres & Company warehouse in the afternoon. He died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a pathetic accident March 8. He had received previously a notice to report for a physical examination preparatory to induction into the armed forces. Jim was a member of the Tuxedo Park Baptist Church. While attending Howe he sang in the Choir.

Future Events

- March 29—Hoosier Relays.
- April 2—Baseball, Zionsville, (Here.)
- April 3—Baseball, Greenwood, (There.)
- April 7—Baseball, Shortridge, (Here.)
- April 8—Baseball, Greenfield, (Here.)
- April 10—Baseball, Attucks, (Here.)
- April 15—PTA 400 Meeting.
- April 15—Baseball, Washington, (Here.)
- April 16—Pan American Assembly.
- April 17—Girls' Gym Meet.
- April 17—Baseball, Cathedral, (There.)
- April 19—Senior-Faculty Ball Game.
- April 21—Baseball, Lawrence, (Here.)
- April 24—Baseball, Manual, (Here.)

Spring Has Sprung



Hold your hats!!! School's out, and Howeites are heading for "them far away hills." Freedom Week, otherwise known as Spring Vacation, will be observed from April 6 to 14.

Competition In Gym Meet Promises Thrill

This year's girls' gym meet with approximately 60 entries will be held at 2:30 p.m. on April 17.

As the name indicates, it is an athletic contest in the girls' gym for girls only.

The competition is divided into an upper and lower grade according to advancement. This is so that the freshmen will not be competing against the seniors.

The skills on the apparatus will be tested: on the parallel bars, mats, horse, and, for the first time, on the rings. Each contestant will perform one required exercise and one original exercise on the apparatus on which she is competing.

There is also a new event called "all around." A girl may compete in two exercises on

each one of the four apparatus. In this way she may possibly win five ribbons, for there are first, second, and third place ribbons offered in each event in each grade level.

The winners will be chosen on the basis of total score by the judges. Messrs. John Lennox, Philip Miller, and Ray Zimlich, all former gym teachers, will be the judges.

Win Awards

The following boys and girls had their work accepted for the 1952 Indiana State Regional Scholastic Art Awards. The work was being exhibited from March 12 to the 21 in the William H. Block Co. Auditorium: Jack Lynch, Jack Milli, jewelry; Ruth Ellen Ritenour, composition; Garry Scheuer, poster; Rose Marie Wells, fashion drawing; Duane Widdifield, composition.

Also, Gold Keys were awarded to the following people: Shirley Bender, fashion drawing; Ruth Ellen Ritenour, composition; Garry Scheuer, cartoon; Tom Seal, jewelry; Sandra Wilson, composition.

All work that won Keys will compete in the National Scholastic Awards in Pittsburgh.

Gets Point

It seems as though one class held in Room 230 has almost been the downfall of a certain language teacher.

This frustrated woman has had to put up with every kind of foul play from spit-balls to horn blowing.

One day as the subject of this story entered the room, thoughts raced through her mind as to what her dear pupils would try on that particular day.

She soon found out, for as a noisy hush fell over the room, our heroine sat heavily upon a tack.

To this day the offender hasn't been caught—or has he, D. P.?

Larry Robinson Heads 1952-53 Tower Staff

Larry Robinson, Howe junior, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Howe Tower for the year 1952-53, and Nancy McMillan as Associate Editor.

Their capable assistants will be Kathleen Craig, page 2; Marilyn Rasener, page 3; and Gary Henry, page 4.

Mrs. Rowe Is Co-Author Of Secretarial Text

By Jeane Cogill

Mrs. Margaret Rowe, head of Howe's business education department, has just finished co-authoring a revision of *Applied Secretarial Practice*. The book with an accompanying workbook is being published by Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., and is expected to appear within the next two weeks.

In addition to the technical training in secretaryship, the text places strong emphasis upon the development of a pleasant and efficient personality. Valuable assistance is given in grooming, business psychology, and the conduct of social-business functions.

Together with Dr. Albert C. Fries of Northwestern University, Mrs. Rowe has been working on this textbook for the past year.

She has become prominent as a frequent contributor to *Business Education World*, and as the author of the office-style dictation certification programs used at Howe and in many high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Mrs. Rowe began accumulating her many honors with a scholarship to John Herron Art Institute. She became a member of the National Honor Society while at Shortridge, received her B.S. degree cum laude from Indiana University's School of Business Administration and an M.A. from Northwestern University. Recognized as an outstanding woman student on the I. U. campus, she was presented the Phi Chi Theta Award key which is judged on the basis of character, scholarship, and service.

Group Meets

Howe's P.T.A. and 400 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 15.

A demonstration by the Girls' Physical Education Department heads the program, with the girls giving a review of everything they do in an average gym class. There will be an athletic film shown by Mr. Kelley for those who prefer a film instead of the demonstration. The film will be on football and will show some of the outstanding football games of last fall.

The parents will then go into their separate business meetings, P.T.A. for the women, and 400 Club for the men. As this is the last meeting this year for both clubs, discussions of next year, including the election of officers for the next term, will take place.

The groups will combine again for their social half-hour when refreshments will be served.

They are anticipating a large attendance for this last meeting, so remind your parents to keep that date open.

Feature articles will be handled by Jeane Cogill, Carol Fisk, Marcia Shick, Barbara Swengel, Nancy Tanselle, and Susan Wallace. Editorial writers will be Charles Russell and Catherine Mosiman.

All sports activities will be covered by Mary Bergen, Tom Sheppard, Louis Hoynes, Bob Schrier, and Dick Ponti.

Nancy Armstrong, Daisy Harrison, Anne Lewis, Carolyn Collins, Rita Nagle, Janet Turner, Nancy Wyand, Don DeNoon, Phyllis Myers, Brenda Powell, Carole Pryor, and Carol Wood will be reporters.

Copy Editors will be Tom Steele and Judy Stucky. Proofreaders will be Virginia Crider and Earlene Terry.

Exchange and Circulation Editors will be Dixie Pruitt and Ellen Schon, respectively.

Taking snapshots will be done by John Hicks, and drawing cartoons by Helen Houser and Price Garland. Sharon Cook will be the Art Editor. Typists will be Mary Lou Silver and Daisy Harrison.

Positions on the News Bureau will be held by Rita Nagle, Indianapolis Star; Janet Turner, Indianapolis News; Barbara Swengel, Indianapolis Times; Mary Bergen, Indianapolis Herald, and Nancy Wyand, the East Side Review.

Appointments were made by the present editors with the approval of the sponsor on a point basis. Points were calculated on a basis of attendance at meetings, promptness, and competence in performance of duty.

Gala Plans Take Shape

April 19 is the date set for the annual Howe classic, the Senior-Faculty basketball game. This year, however, there will be an added attraction. There will be a faculty basketball queen crowned.

This game is sponsored by the Student Council. The committee for the game is made up of Phil Hardwick and Jodi Guidone, co-chairmen, Jerry Loew, Bob Little, Dick Ponti, Jo Hitchcock, and Cynthia Harryan.

The Student Council is planning to sponsor a spring talent assembly, conduct the election of the track queen, and is now handling correspondence for the State Convention of Student Councils. Plans for actual participation in the convention by Howe Student Council members are now being made and will be announced in the near future. The convention is set for April 26.

The committee for the talent show will be headed by Myles Koch and will consist of Phil Vogel, Donna Funk, Paul Morgan, Carol Wood, and Tom Steele.

Dorothy Harbold heads the track queen committee. The other members are Carol Carmichael, Jim Billingsley, Ron Cooper, Janet Parker, Jodi Guidone, and Katharine Jones.

Tower Opinion

Emerson - Washington Crossing Warrants Caution From You

Based on last year's records, the intersection at Washington and Emerson is one of the 19 most hazardous corners in the city.

Washington is a hazard anywhere, but the Emerson and Washington intersection was given the dubious honor of being placed on a map with 18 other candidates for the fender-bender award.

The police traffic department constantly strives to reduce the accident toll. Sometimes accident rates can be decreased by removing obstructions and installing signs, but more often caution and courtesy on the part of the public pays bigger dividends.

It is generally agreed that the motorists hurrying to and from their work during rush hours are apt to be impatient and may demand right of way. If every Howe pupil who drives to school by way of Emerson and Washington would be patient and cautious this year, our traffic trap might be erased from the map of perilous intersections. Who knows?

Responsibility for caution does not rest upon drivers alone. Pedestrians also might profit from a bit of advice. Many accidents are, directly or indirectly, caused by pedestrians.

Whether one walks or drives, he may profit from the mistakes of others. Take time, not lives.

Business Courtesy Pays Off

In a small town or in a metropolis business courtesy pays off. This courtesy is shown by the customer and the merchant.

The merchant gives quick, pleasing service and shows hospitality. He is not in business only for profit. He is a servant of the community. Mr. Merchant contributes to the community. He supports the activities of the school and gives to needy organizations.

The customer shows business courtesy when he treats the merchant's equipment and merchandise with respect. In talking to the merchant and other customers, he is quiet and uses good language.

A good customer does not remain in a place of business longer than is necessary to complete a transaction. Mr. Customer would not think of parking at the gas station after he had been waited on. Using the same business courtesy, he would not stay in a restaurant after he had taken reasonable time to consume his order.

Be a credit to your school, community, and friends. Be a good customer!

Want To Learn Some Tips On How To Live Down A Bad Reputation?

By Cathie Mosiman
In a country such as ours, the people are internationally minded. Not only are we concerned with our own lives, but also with the lives of those around us. In some ways this is a good way to be, but there are always difficulties when a group of people is involved.

Usually there is a time in everyone's life when he makes some serious mistake.

You may get yourself in a terrible mess. Then you wonder if you can ever live down this bad reputation. The most important step is to real-

Candybar Personalities

By Susie Wallace
Chuckles—Cathie Mosiman
Clark—Shirley
Snicker—Nancy Pflueger, all the time!
Stars—Our basketball and track teams.
Clown—Richard Allen
Power House—"Muscles" Henninger
Lifesaver—The wonderful person who loans you money for lunch when you've spend all your dough on that big date.
Whiz—Bob Schrier in typing.
(Ho! Ho! That's rich!)
Bit O' Honey—Alice Ray. You can always pour your sorrows out to "Al."
Merri-Mints—The ninth hour English VII class with poor Miss O'Drain.
Dr. I. Q.—Dottie Edwards. (A woman doctor, of course.)
Pay Day—What the juniors wished they had more of when they were called on to buy prom tickets.
Echo—Echoes of all the fun we've had at Howe.
Nut Cluster—Faculty

ize the wrong you have done, and bend over backwards in the process of cleaning up this reputation. To do this, you must be careful not to make one slip. No matter how trivial it may seem to you, gossip travels swiftly. You must be alert to avoid this error again.

Now the question arises, "Should I date a person with a bad reputation?" The danger is that you are apt to share this person's rating. Some kids think it's smart to defy their parents by dating a person with a bad reputation. Our parents have lived a lot longer than we have—let us profit by their mistakes.

In a few cases a nice person will date someone with a bad reputation because he genuinely likes this companionship and has faith in their friend. Sometimes in a case like this you will be able to help your friend remedy the cause of his bad reputation.

Much as we hate to acknowledge it, some people are innocent victims of gossip about bad reputations. False stories will break down when you stick to your principles.

If you are to lose a bad reputation and overcome your bad faults, you must strive to gain a good reputation.

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Our Versatile B.M.O.C. Is Mister Music

This week's B.M.O.C. is well known to all of us for his exceptional musical ability. Recently he was voted Mr. Music.

Although this very likeable young man plays other instruments, the piano is his favorite.



Bob Hoffman.

Six-one, with short brown hair and direct blue eyes, he is easily recognized as he walks through the halls. His favorite companion on some of these walks is a little blond cheerleader, Arlene, by name.

Tops on his list are the tune "Laura," steak and potatoes, taking part in football, and playing in the dance band.

Bob left Howe to go to Princeton, Illinois when he was a stale sophomore and returned as a fresh senior. We're proud to report that Howe is his favorite school, and we are glad to have him back.

Howe Extends Welcome To All

Howe has received many new students this semester who have transferred to us from other schools.

The Williams' sisters, Judy and Joan, have different opinions of Howe. Joan prefers Decatur Central, but then she is prejudiced because her "steady" is at Decatur. Judy thinks that the Howe students are superior in appearance and intelligence.

Diane Meyer from St. Mary's and John Mocabee from Middletown, Ohio agree that they are happy at Howe and that everyone is friendly and easy to get acquainted with.

Ivan Willenberg has come to us all the way from Phoenix, Arizona. He enjoys attending Howe because it is a small school. He believes that a Howite has more chance to take part in school activities.

Another gal who likes it at Howe is Barbara Bogard, who hails from Knightstown. Her only regret is that we do not teach more acrobatics.

Shildes McCaslin from Franklin Township had no trouble in getting acquainted, that is, with the aid of his old grade school friends.

Leap Year Dance Puts Males On Defensive

By Joan Hitchcock

Why are the girls' faces wreathed in smiles and the boys' wrinkled in frowns? There's a leap year dance tonight, and the boys have a right to be worried.

School 77 will be the setting for this gala affair. Both boys and girls will be dressed in levis or jeans.

Earl Green and Dottie Harbold are chairmen of the dance. Other committeemen are Carol Dorsett, Bob Little, David Stewart, Carol Gainey, Carolyn Carroll, Dick Ponti, Jerry Loew, Barbara Smithson, Barbara Brantner, Morris Cobb, Ted Bechtel, Guy Doyal, Lois Watts, and Sue Stirling.

Don't worry too much fellas, you MAY escape as bachelors.

Returning Lettermen Ascertain Very Successful Track Season

By Janet Crowmer

Do you know why our track team is going to win all their meets this year? We'll give you the reasons—nine of them—the lettermen from last year's team. Here they come!

First, there is Dave Boucher, who is a 5'8", green-eyed senior. Dave, a really sweet guy, likes pork chops (another Li'l Abner yet!) and "Making Whoopee." (???)

Now we see a very handsome junior named Dick Chaplin. His interests seem to be at Butler, and with hamburgers and french fries.

Fashions Take Spring Limelight

By Janet Turner

Ah! 'Tis spring. And with spring comes the Easter Parade. With Easter and spring, your mind turns to the fashion review.

For the girls this year it's the fullest skirt possible with a short jaunty jacket. In blouses, the more the sleeves look like cream-puffs, the better. Every girl must have a petty-coat of whispering taffeta or starchily cotton.

For early this spring it's a light-weight wool skirt in a pale plaid with a harmonizing sweater. Both fitted and full coats are popular, but most of the suits have fitted jackets.

The coats will be pastel shades, and to go with that poodle hair-do, you will need a poodle cloth coat.

Shoes this year will be bright colors. Flowers will decorate dresses, hats, and coats.

For the boys this spring, it will be slacks and casual clothes. "T" shirts will be "yea" colors and will button at the neck. For that Senior Prom, it's a white dinner jacket!

Fathers, as usual, will be wearing last year's suit.

Salvete, Amici! Latin Club Is Fun For Everyone

By Martin Anderson

One of the most important functions of the school program is the extra-curricular activity. The school club plays a very important role in the development of many Howites.

This issue we will review the activities of the Latin Club and explain its functions.

The Latin Club, sponsored this semester by Miss Pollitt, meets on alternate Mondays in Room 228 after school.

Sarah Johnson has been elected consul and will head the club for the semester. Other newly elected officers are Tribunes Susan Stirling, Fred Peggs, John Holobek, and Janice Grubb. Remaining officers in the club are hold-overs from last semester.

Although not official, these plans have been made for future activities. The first round of the annual Latin Contest will be given during Latin Week, April 21 through 25. A poster contest will also be held this week, and an outside speaker will address members.

Two additional dramatic meetings have been planned, and requests for a repeat of the traditional Roman wedding may be met.



If all the year was playing holidays,

To sport would be as tedious as to work.

—Shakespeare

Next up is Joe Mattingly, who prefers fried chicken, "Wimowa," 90 per cent ice cream strawberry malts, and beautiful senior brunettes.

Here's a guy who's liked by all. He goes by the name of "Mauri" Meek. He likes ice cream and steak and is still looking for the certain girl. Take a tip, gals!

Next is Bill Stafford, another senior. Bill's likes include steak, thick chocolate malts, football, swimming, and a special sophomore blonde.

Here's Claude Stuart, high point man in our first meet. See his blue eyes light up at the mention of popular music or fried chicken.

To meet Don Thomas, just look the next time you hear, "Hey, D. T.!" This guy is wowed by a sweet senior gal, "Stardust," "Lucky Old Sun," chicken, and sports.

Here we have Jerry Walker, who goes for Johnnie Ray, tenderloins, lemon phosphates, and a cute little sophomore.

Perhaps you're wondering who the ninth reason is. Why, all the other wonderful members of the team, of course.

Pupils Reveal Vacation Plans

"What are you planning to do during spring vacation?"

Denny Parlette, senior: "Commune with nature."

Ritzi, Maggie, and Corky, seniors: "Party, Party, Party."

John Schutt, sophomore: "Go mountain climbing with Steele."

Joan Hitchcock, senior: "I'm going to Hollywood for a movie contract upon Mr. Gooch's recommendation."

Marilyn Rasener, junior: "Escape!"

Angie Evans, senior: "Play football with Eddie—I'm the ball."

Lorraine Gootee, senior: "Re-cuperate from the senior play."

Sisty Fahrback, junior: "Make up for time lost while going to school."

Doris Voeller, junior: "Go see Jack, I hope."

Bob Briggs, senior: "Work on my Chevy."

Jim Piers, senior: "Pine for my girl."

Jim Baker, senior: "Soak up some Florida sunshine."

Fenton Stewart, senior: "Sleep, eat, and more sleep."

Nan Costin, senior: "I'm going to I. U. and pledge a fraternity."

Stan Dickson, senior: "Learn how to tell natural blondes from H-2-O-2 blondes."

Stirling's Really An Artistic Fellow

By Marcia Shick

Who would have guessed it! Our versatile Mr. Stirling, besides keeping Howe's males under control, guiding the Student Council, and traveling a great deal, is a painter!

Mr. Stirling's talent for water-color painting stems from his love of travel and his interest in the color movies he takes as he and his family journey across the continent.

A year and a half ago, at Christmas time, Mr. Stirling bought himself a present of water colors and immediately made Christmas cards for each of the departments here at Howe.

He paints from imagination or sections of snapshots and movies.

His works include landscapes, cards, and items of general interest to him. This year he plans to take his paints along on his vacation and reproduce some of the scenes which he sees.

Spring Arrives With Baseball And Vacation

Ah, 'tis spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. Baseball already! Best of luck to those swell guys on the team. We should have a great team this year considering our talent! Lots of luck to the team this season! Let's take a look and see what spring time has spelled out:

Sweet—Bonnie Frazier
Personality plus—Paul Bates
Radiant smile—Tricia Baker
Inactive—Davey Weir
Neurotic—Jim "Harry" Nuttall
Going places (up B. R. way)—Barbara Gerrard
Talkative—Sharon Knisley
Ideal dimples—Jo Hicks
Music—Tom Sheppard's Hill-billy records
Energetic—"Pancho" Lopez??

Yes, spring is here again, and that means new spring outfits, besides baseball, and cute spring hats made to be admired and sometimes laughed at.

To some people spring only means one thing . . . spring vacation, the time for sleepin', eatin', and partyin'.

The question of the month! "What's the worst thing that has happened to you this year?"

Alice Fox: Having to sit by D. F. in three classes.
Myles Koch: The day my exhaust pipe fell off of my Model A.
Ginny Stuck: The time I fell down in the middle of Washington Street and stopped traffic.
Joe Williams: I had to register for the draft.
Ginny Sferruzzi: The day my car exchanged paint with one red Dodge.
Phil Hardwick: Flunking three subjects.
Jackie Powell: When Bob Riley left for Japan.

Biology Lab Is Hamster Haven

Have you been in Room 132 lately? If you have, you have no doubt seen those darling little hamsters in the back of the room. If you haven't seen them, you're probably wondering what hamsters are.

They are little brown fuzzy animals with huge shoulder pouches in which they store their food. They live on green vegetables and hamster food which give them a balanced diet. They are usually nervous and busy all of the time. Hamsters are gentle and hardly ever bite unless they are teased.

These hamsters belong to Virginia Garrison, who brought them to school as a project. Carol Miller and Ann Gardner are her assistants. Marilyn Franz also has a couple of her own. Virginia's project is to breed "Susie" and "George," which she recently named them. From the offspring, half will be used for experimental purposes and the rest for control, in which they are fed a balanced diet.

Virginia made a small screened-in cage for Susie, and she feeds them every day after the ninth period. In fact, she is very interested in hamsters and is working very hard on her project.

March Lion Brings News

March blew in with gusty winds that whispered all kinds of Alumni news to the Tower.

Roy Horton, Jr., '45, will speak on "Freedom, Fascism, and Fear" at Purdue University's Annual Guidance Conference today and tomorrow.

Elmer Summitt, Jr., '47, former varsity basketball player, just completed a two week Naval Training Cruise.

Jim McShay, '50, is now stationed in Japan with the Air Force. Eddie Mannix, '50, is with the Army in Germany.

The gentler breezes of May and June will ring wedding bells for Marjorie Little, '50 and William Ribble. Mrs. Joyce McLaughlin O'Donahue, '50, will be matron of honor. Georgene Thorn and Robert Vernon, both of '50, are going down the aisle, also. Beverly Toothman, '49, has already received her M. R. S. degree.

Sparkling eyes and sparklers on left fingers are being enjoyed by Janet Comly and Ellen Swingley, both of '50.

New pledges at Indiana include Betty Lukenbill and Nina Ferguson, both of '50 to Pi Phi. Betty is secretary of her pledge class. At Purdue, Glenna Funk, '51, pledged Alpha Delta Pi, and Dottie Mosiman, '51, Alpha Xi Delta. Dottie is also secretary of her pledge class.

Pledge class officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon include Dave Pasch, president; Jim Bowman, vice-president, and Jack Milli, treasurer, all of '52.

Chuck McMullen, '51 pledged Phi Delta Theta. Chuck also received his Purdue varsity letter in basketball. Ed Dwyer got his junior varsity numerals.

Young Artist Receives Key

Ruth Ritenour is the artist whose watercolors are seen from time to time in the exhibition cases by the main stairs.

The painting, "LONELY HOUSE," exhibited several weeks ago, was entered in the third period of the Indianapolis Star Magazine Art Awards Program on Monday, March 3, where it took winning honors in the contest for that period. She will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, and her painting will be reproduced in the Indianapolis Star Magazine, accompanied by her photograph and a feature article.

Ruth also received a key for one of her paintings in the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held at Blocks where two of her paintings were accepted.

Ruth's work is especially noteworthy since all her subjects are done from memory and imagination. She may make notes in the way of quick sketches "on the spot," but she relies chiefly on memory and improvisation for the final picture. Also, her painting directly without preliminary sketching with pencil is unusual for a high school student.

In fact, one finds few professionals who work directly with the brush without at least a few guide lines.

Her subjects usually tend towards the eerie and lonely. Many of them are night scenes, such as the "Lonely House," or brooding landscapes with heavy, foreboding skies.

William Tell Lives Again In Assembly

William Tell has nothing on our own Jim Davis, and Jim can certainly appreciate young Bill Tell's feelings as he stood waiting for the apple to be shot from his head by his father's bow and arrow.

Jim Davis, senior, was the young man picked out of the assembly audience to help Don and Ginger Bechtold perform one of their archery tricks. Very eager to be of assistance, Jim walked gingerly onto the stage and extended a warm handshake of welcome to Don, the archer. Then the big blow came.

Don told Jim of the planned trick; and before Jim knew what had happened, he was sitting in a chair with an apple on his head; and Don was aiming wrecklessly in the direction of the apple.

"I was pretty scared," recalls Jim, "especially when they blindfolded me. Hesitating made it even worse."

"I really thought they were going to shoot the apple off my head and was surprised to

find out they hadn't. Of course the kids were quick to tell me. I didn't think Don would miss, but I was still hoping awfully hard. I could just see the hole in my head if he happened to miss. Those arrows looked awfully big and dangerous up on the stage, and I kept thinking of that poor deer with the blood spurting from his side."

Oh well, it's all over now, and Jim is still with us. He has eaten the apple which could have been fatal, and in his heart Jim now holds a tender spot for the sport of archery.

Names Are So Confusing!

"Ann Boren, report to the office," the note read. I gathered my assortment of printed material and stalked gravely to the office, not knowing what fate held in store. After waiting on the hard, straight backed chairs, I discovered that it was Bowen that was wanted by the school administration.

"Then, to my chagrin, I found when I returned to my classes that Ann Bowen was called to the library to make just retribution for a book that was six days over due. The situation would not be as simple as it appears, except for the fact that I was the one that had taken the book from the dusty shelves.

"What's in a name?" to quote the immortal Bard. There's quite a lot, believe me, especially if your name corresponds so closely in spelling and pronunciation to that of another.

"Yes, the two of us are besieged by this ever-present quandary. We both are known as Ann, which, in itself, is not too remarkable. We both plan to attend DePauw, which is a minor coincidence, along with the fact that we are both juniors. However, the fact that I am tall and blonde and my partner in confusion is short and brunette should pose at least some difference in nomenclature. Still, outward appearances make no difference in the reigning confusion."

However much confusion names can be, they can cause lots of fun.

The Spotlight

Let's get better acquainted with Mrs. Hunt, who steps into the Howe Spotlight this month.

Mrs. Hunt was born in Flagler, Colorado and was raised in a family of eight children. After finishing high school, she moved to Indiana in 1921 and furthered her education by attending classes at Butler University and Indiana Extension. For six years she operated the Denver Cafe in South Bend.

Mrs. Hunt has been in charge of our fine cafeteria for 10 years, and her blue eyes light up as she says, "I love it. I like the work and people with whom I work."

From 8:15 a.m. when she arrives, until 3:30 p.m., the time she usually leaves, she is busy. Her many duties include the buying of all food, planning the menus, and employing and training the women and students that help in the cafeteria.

She has always enjoyed preparing food; and when asked what her favorite dish was, she replied with a smile, "I like all kinds of food, and I eat too much!" However, she says she has two requirements for all food: it must be of good quality, and it must be clean.

Mrs. Hunt has a son and two daughters. She is also proud of her three grandchildren. She plans to spend a month's vacation with her daughter Jeanne, who was recently married and is now living on Bimini Island in the Bahamas. Jeanne graduated from Howe in '47.

Rogers' Corner

Have you been wishing some GOOD luck would come your way? 'Tis said that good luck of many kinds is the fortune of those wearing this month's birthstone. Who knows, maybe by wearing it Dad would let you have the car when you need it, or the folks would let you get that dreamy new dress. (Oops, that would be too lucky!)

It is also said that the Persians and other Orientals have always believed that the wearing of this birthstone, because of the gem's hardness and transparency bought victory to any wearer by endowing him with superior strength, fortitude, and courage. I know even you find strength, fortitude, and courage are pretty handy to have around.

The Jewish Law relates that this stone could show the guilt or innocence of a person on trial. If he were guilty, the stone would grow cloudy; but if he were innocent, it would shine more brilliantly than ever.

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Out-of-State Tours List 46 Students

Attention, students! Come along with us as we again take you on a tour of the birthplaces of many of your fellow classmates. This issue we will concentrate on the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio.

Our first jaunt is to Detroit. Representing the great automobile city are Sue Koertge, Geraldine Shepard, Norman Lawson, Philip Probst, Mary Carnes, and Lois Ferguson.

Also representing Michigan are Joan Williams and Marilyn Stebbins of Flint; Lillian Ginebaugh, Grand Rapids; and Bill Short, Monroe.

Journeying to Wisconsin we find Jay Franklin and Suzie Whaley from Milwaukee. Also representing the Badger State are Bob Henninger, Racine; Beverly Christian, Gilman; Tom and Bernita Morton, Ellsworth; Kent Kollman, Fond du Lac; and Lonnie Tillery, Beloit.

Let us board our magical vehicle and speed to Ohio. The Buckeyes here at Howe are George Woodbury, Julie Malvase, Dick Ponti, Donna Russell, Garry Scheuer, and Joyce Church, all of Cleveland.

Representing Columbus are Fred Mertz, Dan Schamber, and Frank Conrad. Nancy Porter and Denis Parlette join our ranks from Lima. Other Buckeyes turned Howites are Shirley Watkins of Youngstown; Sharon Knisley, Sherwood; Don Meek, Marietta; Lowell Reef, Hicksville; Mary Bergen, Springfield; Janice Carlock, Lakeview.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Myles Koch

As the yells, claps, and screams get dimmer, we finally turn from the roundball tournaments and fall into the spring sports department. Of course, before we forgot the basketball season altogether, let's congratulate the Hornets for a well played Sectional, and let's not forget it took an over-time to knock our battling five out of the tournament.

Our baseball squad is equipped with many old faces and some new ones; our track team will operate with almost the same boys again, too.

The baseball boys have been throwing a few around outside. Something was said about Dick Stanley getting beamed by Dick Schrier, and then Stanley pegging a low one only to hit Schrier's ankle, but that's only a rumor.

Our baseball squad is equipped with quite a few lettermen: Dick Stanley, Bob Henniger, Dick Schrier, Bob Schrier, and Bob Pirtle. All I can say now, without seeing the club in action, is lookout gang, here comes a team packed with sluggers and fielders that never give up!

Now turning over to the cinder field, we find a dazzling track squad. This year's team ought to have all the pep and spirit that last year's team had and even more. We have lettermen like Don Thomas, Bill Stafford, Dave Boucher, and Claude Stuart setting the pace with a lot of up-and-coming youngsters to complete the field. The team has already competed in two meets. The first was held at Rose Poly, and the Hornets ran over their opponent, Warren Central. Claude Stuart was Howe's chief point-getter with a total of 23 for the evening.

Hey, where are they going? Why, haven't you heard? That's some of the boys going over to Christian Park to play softball. This year's intramural softball ought to be just about the best, especially with Mr. Alvin Geier navigating it.

Young Man's Fancy Turns To - - Cinders!

Spring is in the air, and with spring comes track. Howe's track team has shown good form in two meets and promises to show even better in the coming weeks. Eight returning varsity lettermen and almost 50 new boys turned out this season.

With the first meet of the season run at Rose Polly Tech field house in Terre Haute, the Hornets were easy victors over Warren Central, 67 to 33. However, their next meet with Broad Ripple took a different light; the Hornets were beaten 73 to 35.

Mr. Bowman is quite satisfied with the showings his boys have made in the mile run and the 440-yard dash. In the encounters with Warren Central and Broad Ripple, Howe was a little weak in the pole vault and broad jump, but our boys looked promising in the high and low hurdles, high jump, and half-mile run.

The Ben Davis conflict will be the first outdoor meet of the season, while the Bloomington meet will be held at the Indiana University Field House.

A season ticket to the many Howe track meets will be sold for about 50 cents. The surprising bargain is that it costs less and gives you more than any other past season ticket. All ducats for Howe meets will cost 35 cents straight; but the season ticket includes the meets with Ben Davis, Lawrence Central, Crispus Attucks, Southport, and Warren Central-Manual. The Warren Central-Manual meet will be unusual because it will be run under lights. It starts at 7 p.m. All meets on the ticket are to be run here with the exception of the Warren Central-Manual and Hoosier Relays.

1952 Track Schedule	
Mar. 29	Hoosier Relays-I. U.
April 3	Ben Davis-H
April 15	Lawrence-H
April 18	Indianapolis Relays
April 22	Attucks-H
April 25	City Meet at Tech
April 29	Southport-H
May 2	Manual, Warren-WC
May 6	Muncie Central-T
May 9	Sectional at Wash.
May 13	Columbus-T
May 17	Regional
May 20	Greenfield-H

He's Verbal

Wednesday, April 2: Yes sir, that's the date to remember. Howe's first baseball game of the season will be played against Zionsville at Ellenberger Park. The next day will find our Hornets in a conflict with Greenwood. This game is also at home.

This year's team is stacking up as one of the finest in town, and they would certainly appreciate your support.

One of the biggest little guys around Howe will be seen out there on the diamond. He is never quiet and continually erupts with such expressions as "Let's Hustle," "Lotta talk," and "Go get 'em, gang."

He can be seen in the gym long after practice jumping rope and doing exercises. Yes, every team has its "holler guy." The Yankees have Phil Rizzuto, the Dodgers have Pee Wee Reese, and Howe has its own Tom Cisco.

Girls Begin To Bowl

By Sally Whitaker

Hi, guys and gals! Well, it seems as though spring is really coming at last. The usual earmarks are here; namely, less homework, dreamy eyes, and the continuous buzzing about plans for the summer vacation.

Some of the girls traveled to the Fox-Hunt Bowling Alleys on March 17 to start their bowling season. The kids really had a swell time. All girls who are interested are invited to attend these weekly get-togethers. It is a swell time to learn how to bowl if you don't already know. The games only cost 25 cents each, and the girls have the whole bowling alley to themselves.

The girls are still swimming every Wednesday at the "Y." This sport is also quite popular with the participants. The swimmers have learned a lot about the correct way to swim. You will probably see some of their names in the headlines one of these days, as they are bound to be champs. Sounds good, anyway!

All girls interested in working on the apparatus will want to be in the girls' gym on Thursday afternoons.

The members of the girls' gym classes will entertain the P. T. A. on April 15 with a demonstration. It will consist of everything that takes place during the regular gym classes. That is, the routine activities!

Well, until next issue, everyone take care, and I'll be seein' ya.

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Hornets Sponsor Hoosier Relays At Bloomington

By Tom Sheppard

The fifth Annual Hoosier Relays, directed by Howe and its jovial athletic head, Sam Kelley, will be run tomorrow afternoon and evening at the I.U. Field House.

The tentative entry field lists 38 schools, with a few more expected. Close to 700 athletes will participate.

When asked whether this was the largest event of its kind, Mr. Kelley modestly answered, "I don't know of any larger."

This year's event has attracted schools from all over the state. Marion county has allured 11 teams, including Tech and Broad Ripple. Six North Central Conference schools will be there, including Anderson and Kokomo. Hobart High School will be there in force along with Morristown, Columbus, the two Bloomington schools, and a host of other strong contenders.

Unique is the fact that no team championship is awarded. Five beautiful trophies will be the proud possession of the winners of each of the relays. There will be 378 individuals medals given.

Howe, the host school, holds more records than any other school. Two of these came in 1949. The great Dave Martin dashed through the highs in .07:8, and big Frank Knox put the shot an even 50 feet. Two years ago our low hurdle shuttle relay team copped Howe's third record. Muncie Central and Ft. Wayne North Side hold a pair of records apiece. Anderson's great Gene Wilson holds the broad jump title with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches.

The idea of the Hoosier Relays began in 1947 when Bloomington and Howe engaged in a dual meet. Warren Central was invited the next year. In 1949 there were six teams, in 1950, 16 teams, and last year there were 26. This year promises to be the biggest and best.

Merrill Talbert received a varsity manager's award, and Ted Young a six-inch reserve award. Harold Jackson and Duane Darling were frosh managers.

Basketball Annual Banquet Honors Squads

Basketball awards were presented to Howe's freshman, reserve, and varsity teams at the annual banquet in the school cafeteria. Seven seniors and six underclassmen received varsity awards.

Myles Koch was elected captain by the team. Koch also won the free throw championship. Mr. Fry of the Kiwanis Club presented Earl Green with the best mental attitude award. Bob Schrier was given the 400 club Most Valuable Player medal by Mr. Henninger, athletic chairman of the 400 club.

Dick Schrier, Don Thomas, and Dick Stanley received gold basketballs. Bob Luke, Dave Weir, Earl Green, and Myles Koch were given white sweaters. Dick Chaplin, Don Rees, Bob Pirtle, Bob Schrier, Leroy Thompson, and Bill Walton were awarded eight-inch letters.

Ten reserve letters were given. These boys are Jack Baker, Jim Billingsley, Phil Corbin, Ronnie Fox, Price Garland, Dick Givan, John Heitz, Ted Helkema, Louie Hoynes, and Jim Springer. Don Cermack, Ronald Taylor, and Steve Ziegner received honorable mention. Fox was elected captain, and he was also free-throw champ.

The frosh, under new coach Mr. Carl Edds, were honored as the first undefeated team in Howe's history. Dale Davis, who was elected captain, set a new season scoring record of 178 points. He also set a single-game record of 22 points. Jim Spears won the free-throw award. Shields were given to Bob Bell, Charles Bone, Dave Bryant, Frank Collins, Dale Davis, Ben Durham, Don Hoffman, Larry Kinsey, Kurt Kollmeyer, Don Layton, Mike Leffler, Bob Little, Ed Lollis, Dave Parrish, Don Peters, Steve Powell, Dick Sayer, Jim Spears, Phil Strader, Don Williams, and George Woodbury.

The following statistics were a basis for the special awards given at the basketball banquet:

PLAYER	Green	Thomas	Schrier	Koch	Weir	Rees
Field Goal, Att. Made	294 90	161 54	339 107	176 52	88 29	167 67
Free Throws, Att. Made	61 38	68 24	75 46	55 35	22 13	103 56
Rebounds, Off. Def.	77 40	74 81	74 129	35 100	11 19	101 137
Jumps	32	20	41	19	14	29
Errors	81	40	90	49	23	69
Passes, Intercep.	37	16	14	27	8	17
Personal Fouls	69	56	52	54	22	58

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April 2	Zionsville-H
April 3	Greenwood-T
April 7	Shortridge-H
April 8	Greenfield-H
April 10	Attucks-H
April 15	Washington-H
April 17	Cathedral-T
April 21	Lawrence-H
April 24	Manual-H
April 28	Southport-H
May 1	Attucks-T
May 5	Shortridge-T
May 6	Ben Davis-T
May 8	Broad Ripple-H
May 17-18	City Tourney
May 22	Warren Central-H

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Vocal Groups Plan Festival

By Mary Bergen

Howe's 14th annual music festival will be presented by the music department at 8 p.m. May 2 in the gym.

Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Paul E. Saunders will be assisted in the directing by Miss Dorothy Wollam and Miss Ann Inman, cadet teachers.

As in previous years, the main theme will be a spiritual one with such outstanding numbers as "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah," and "Praise Ye the Lord—Lift High the Voice," which will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club.

"Alleluia," to be sung by the choir, has an interesting background. It was written at the request of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky for the opening exercises of the Berkshire Music Center and was first performed by the student body under the direction of Professor G. Wallace Woodworth in 1940.

The Boys' Glee Club will sing a Negro spiritual, "Ol' Gray Robe," and "May Thy Blessed Spirit," which also contains a religious theme.

Not all the songs are sacred ones, however. Secular numbers will include "The Halls of Ivy," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "I Love a Parade," "All the Things You Are," "Clap Your Hands," "The Syncopated Clock," and other entertaining selections.

George Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" will climax the evening's performance. Janet Paxton and Phillip Stevens will play a two-piano accompaniment for the choir, and Jodi Guidone will do a pantomime dance.

Another outstanding song will be "A Tribute to Romberg," which will include "The Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart," "One Alone," and "Stout-Hearted Men."

The combined groups will conclude the program with "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Gets Leave Of Absence

John W. Shepard, instrumental teacher, will vacate Howe in June for a leave of absence during the 1952-53 school year.

Mr. Shepard will go to the University of Illinois where he will continue his studies toward a doctorate in music.

He has accepted part-time campus instructional assistantship and will study during the remaining time.

Alice Ray Heads '52-'53 'Topper Staff

Alice Ray has been selected editor-in-chief of the 1952-53 Hilltopper, Howe's yearbook.

Alice will be assisted by Laura Fountain, acting as associate editor. Barbara Brantner has been chosen business manager with Shirley Watkins and Jackie Ulmer as senior editors.

The other staff members include Elizabeth Johnson and Marilyn Moffett, underclassmen editors; Tom Hunt, sports editor; Carol Jacobs, club editor; with Margaret Moreland editing miscellaneous activities.

Additional staffers are Ann Bowen, Jeanette Wills, and Nancy Endicott, copy editors; and Linda Huffman, photography editor.

Assistants to the editors will be David Taylor and Nancy Pflueger, sports; Barbara Fiers and Carol Klusman, makeup; and Marcia Blake, assistant business manager.

Pupils Hold Latin Week

Latin Week is observed nationally beginning April 21 and ending today. It commemorates the founding of Rome which is 753 B.C.

Its main purpose is to broadcast the benefits of Latin to all, but especially to those who have had little contact with it. Latin is beneficial to everyone, whether a housewife or a career woman, a factory worker or a doctor of medicine. Latin is the basis for many languages in the world and is therefore necessary for a complete understanding and mastery of them.

Howe is observing Latin Week with a club meeting, a written contest, and a poster contest.

The poster contest award was given on the basis of the best advertisement of Latin Week. The winning poster is being displayed in the third floor showcase.

TV Program Views Pupils

"Inside Our Schools," a television series, is part of a nation-wide movement to acquaint the public with actual classroom procedures.

Through the cooperation of Life Magazine and WFBM-TV, local residents will have an opportunity to see directly into some school classrooms of our city each school day from April 28 May 9 at 9:45 a.m.

Television cameras will move into Howe on May 7 to televise a 45-minute program which will be divided between the science and social studies departments.

Mr. Gilfoy will be the teacher of the typical government class which will discuss the topic of "Banks and Banking."

Mr. Klinge will be the teacher for the biology class reciting on "Leaves." Discussion and demonstrations will be featured.

Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and Tech are the other city high schools participating in this series.

Board Grants Addition

Orchids To You, Sir!



Pictured above is Shirley Watkins pinning a "corsage" on Tom Hunt in preparation for the Turnabout Twirl to be held at 9 p.m. tonight in the Howe gym. (Photo by George Propps.)

Hilltopper Sponsors Annual Dance Tonight

"Turnabout is fair play," and fair play will be much in evidence on April 25th when the "Turnabout Twirl" commences.

The informal affair will begin at 9 p.m. and run its full course by midnight. Ducats are \$2 per couple; that night,

men, is "Ladies' Night."

The gals are so enthralled with the idea that they are handling the entire monetary responsibilities, which include tickets and corsages. An unusual prize will be presented to the lucky man whose corsage shows the most originality—so use the "gray matter," girls.

The committees for this festival are as follows:

Co-Chairmen, Alice Ray and Laura Fountain; arrangements, Marilyn Moffett, Carol Jacobs; parent sponsors, Shirley Watkins, Jackie Ulmer; band, Jeanette Wills, Laura Fountain; decorations, Nancy Pflueger, Margaret Moreland, Elizabeth Johnson; tickets, Barbara Brantner, Marcia Blake; checking, Linda Huffman, Barbara Fiers; and refreshments, Tom Hunt and Ann Bowen.

Further inducement is added by the fact that the girls will also purchase the after-dance refreshments, regardless of hearty male appetites.

Student Has Strange Time

One fine summer day, Jim was strolling in his back yard. Suddenly he saw something that looked interesting to play with, which was a door to a fruit cellar in the ground. He lifted the door, slipped and fell in, and the door slammed shut above him.

He was locked in the storage cellar for two and a half days! Finally his mother went to the cellar to get some fruit for a pie, and she saw him lying on the floor asleep.

Later she told him that the police had been looking for him two days and nights. His mother called the doctor, and he was put to bed for three or four days since he was suffering from exposure.

This unusual experience happened to a fresh sophomore here at Howe. Ask James Coyle if this possibly could be about him.

Guidone OKs Draft of Annex Plans

Construction of a \$500,000 addition to Howe is scheduled to commence some time during the current year, according to Mr. Joseph Guidone, Chairman of the Building Committee for the Indianapolis School Board.

"The new addition will be started sometime this year, depending upon the time needed by the architects to complete the plans," says Mr. Guidone. The chairman met with his committee April 8 to recommend that the architects proceed immediately with the plans.

The firm of McGuire and Shook has been contracted to draw the plans for the addition.

A census was taken in the city April 22 to determine desired information which will facilitate the change in school boundaries from time to time. On the basis of existing statistics, it is believed that enrollments at Howe will increase considerably. The addition thus becomes a necessity.

Mr. John W. Fry, 1951-52 president of the Men's 400 Club, made an appeal to the board for a new addition early this year.

Oh, No! Not A Featurette?

Editor's Note: This poem was written by Anne Wells, a member of Mr. Mellott's journalism class. The assignment called for a featurette, preferably for the Tower. This came in:

"The time has come," the teacher said,
"To take your Spring Vacation. Have fun," he said, "and lots of rest
And healthful relaxation.

"But one thing more before you leave,
A simple task for you I've set—
Just write 500 words or so,
The Tower needs a featurette."

For one whole week, I racked my brains
Without one single glim-o
Then back to school I came today
My future looks quite dim-o.

Though, I could write reams about last week,
The fun, the parties, that special date—
The shopping trips and gossip calls,
The books I read and days I slept late,

I'm sorry, teacher, I really regret
I just couldn't write that Featurette!

To Evaluate State Schools

Mr. Sharp has been selected to serve on the Indiana Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In this capacity he is on call throughout the state, along with the rest of the committee, to attend and evaluate various state schools as the need arises.

Future Events

- April 25—Hilltopper Dance.
- April 27—Daylight Saving Time.
- April 28—Report Cards.
- April 28—Baseball, Southport, (Here).
- April 30—Ballet Trio Assembly.
- April 30—Senior Party.
- May 1—Baseball, Attucks, (There).
- May 2—Vocal Festival.
- May 5—Baseball, Shortridge, (There).
- May 6—Stunt Day, Girls' Clubs.
- May 6—Baseball, Ben Davis, (There).
- May 7—Band Assembly and TV broadcasts.
- May 8—G.A.A. Banquet.
- May 8—Baseball, Broad Ripple, (Here).

Tower Opinion

Here's One Way To Squash Those Annoying Little Pests

Pests are common to virtually every class room. The boy who constantly speaks out of turn, the girl who borrows everything from lipstick to pencils, those giggling teen-agers in the back row, and the fellow who insists upon arguing are a few of the more common classroom pests.

Webster defines the pest as "one who annoys." The classroom pest does just that. He annoys teachers and fellow students as well as wastes valuable time.

It seems that the sole purpose of every pest is to attract attention by any possible means. He must do something—anything—to secure this attention.

Experience has demonstrated that pests stop striving for attention if they know that they will not receive it. Fortunately, some students know how to deal with pests. They ignore them. Try it yourself.

Support Your School Teams!

"It is a great afternoon for a track meet or a baseball game. I am here to tell you about the track meet I am witnessing. This is Radio Station TCHHS, giving you an hour of track and baseball commentating.

"Here they come. It's the last lap. He is over, and it's another Howe High win! You know, folks, track is important in every school. It is a test of muscle and skill. Come out and see what young manhood is accomplishing. Every meet is packed full of thrills and chills.

"And now to Bob Bat, who is waiting for you at the diamond."

"Hello, folks. The boys on this diamond have been sliding, pitching, and batting like professionals. Everyone should see these talented young men. Attend high school baseball games and track meets for good fun and excitement.

"Support your teams!"

Well-bred people overlook embarrassing incidents which befall others. When a lunchroom tray is dropped, the courteous student deliberately ignores the accident.

If a rude boy or girl hears a tray crash to the floor, he immediately seeks to embarrass further the unfortunate student.

What do you do?

Howe 'bout Dat

It's Little Things That Help Make Our School The Wonderful Place It Is

By Phill Stevens

It's little things like Dave Weir's smile, Denis Parlette's "Hm-mm-mm," June Ritz's nuttiness, Jim Pier's humor, Janet Graves' friendliness, Janet Parker's brains, Donna Funk's voice, Jodi Guidone's talent, Jim Spears' good looks, and Bill Stafford's persistence that make Howe the wonderful and interesting place it is.

All the people at Howe who saw the Ripples thought it was a terrific show. Broad Ripple

has much for which to be proud.

Anyone who goes through Howe without taking English VIII is really missing something. Several Hollywood films have been shown to the classes of Miss McWhir and Miss Hankins, including "A Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Coleman, and "Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer. These films were alone worth the fee of the course, and there have been many other films just as good.

Congratulations to Guy Doyal and Martin Anderson, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the UN Contest.

Little Known Facts About Well Known People: Frank Parrish—Swim Star Barbara Brantner—Tennis Champ

Ginny Meyers—Queen of the Ice

Bob Pirtle—Hot Man on a Horn

Jack Schlegel—Piano Virtuoso

It is said that Stanley Dickson loves to walk in the rain, hates to talk in shows, and has a passion for parking tickets. What about it, Stanley?

What is it about Band that makes John Schutt sick?

Carol Pryor is wearing a new type of French Parfum. (Onion No. 5)

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Thespian Group

1152 Is Howe's Pride, Joy

"To be or not to be; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler . . ." What have we here? A reincarnation of Hamlet? No, it's a member of the Thespian group eagerly working toward the organization's highest achievement, the Four Star award.

The National Thespian Society is an organization "devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools." There are well over 1,000 chapters in the United States, and there even is a monthly magazine to which members may subscribe.

The Howe chapter of this organization is a year old and is Troupe 1152. The club is sponsored by Mr. Gooch and has presented the play "Old Doc."

Officers of the group are Tricia Baker, president; Bob Luke, vice-president; Tudie Applegate, secretary; Janet Parker, treasurer; and Jan Crowmer, scribe.

Members of Thespians are selected according to the points they have earned for participation in drama through Footlight Revelers.

Gloria Turley

Is B.W.O.C.

A Gal whose personality can't be beat, Gloria Turley's our B.W.O.C. of the week!

This sweet senior has dark brown hair, big brown eyes, and is 5'6" tall.

Gloria's likes are many, which include brownies, "I Walk Alone," divinity, and the color blue. She just loves to fish, especially up Wisconsin way.



While many of us were enjoying spring vacation, Gloria was recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Seems she had a pretty bad time of it, and we are surely glad to have her back.

Our B.W.O.C. doesn't go with any one in particular, but her thoughts often travel over in Cathedral's direction.

After graduation, she hopes to attend I. U. and study to be a laboratory technician.

If you don't know Gloria, you are really missing something. She's loads of fun and is a good mixer!

Science Students

Undertake Projects

By Susie Wallace

Our Science Department is really humming with spring activities. Many students have undertaken the tasks of extra projects.

Wayne Martin is conducting experiments with unknowns. Don Westerhaus is finding the importance of shellfish for sewerage.

Bill Ropp's project is soil bacteriology, and Ronnie deLanglade is raising specialized plants.

Tomatoes are being masterfully cared for by Jim Burton and Bob Green. Tadpoles and their habits are being observed by Dick Sturgeon.

Bob Green seems to think moss identification is a more interesting way to spend time.

These are only a few of the many activities being carried on in biology.

Poll Indicates That Petting Isn't Necessary For Popularity On Dates

By Rita Nagle

Several students here at Howe, both boys and girls, were asked the question, "Is petting wise?" Here are their answers:

"No! One thing leads to another."

"Definitely not! A girl or boy once started can't stop very easily."

"It's not wise; it can get you in trouble."

"A girl doesn't have to pet to be popular. If she does, it is a confession, to herself and others, that she isn't pretty enough, or doesn't have a good enough personality to rate dates."

Who Spoke These Phrases?

Let's play a game of quotes. Many famous people have uttered phrases that have lived for ages. Let's test your knowledge.

(1) "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." (2) "There are a lot of people that ain't sayin' ain't that ain't eatin'." (3) "You ain't heard nuttin' yet." (4) "Speak softly and carry a big stick." (5) ". . . and like that old soldier, I'll not die, but just fade away." (6) "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark." (7) "Stop the music! Stop the music! Let me hear that high note maestro." (8) "I like the wide, open spaces." (9) "I may have been given a bad break, but I consider myself the luckiest guy in the world." (10) "And away we go."

ANSWERS: (1) Franklin D. Roosevelt (2) Will Rogers (3) Al Jolson (4) Teddy Roosevelt (5) Douglas Shakespeare (6) Mark Twain (7) Shakespeare (8) John F. Kennedy (9) Walt Whitman (10) Louisa May Alcott

"Happiness Is A Thing Named . . ."

What makes you happy?

Ronnie Donovan, senior: When Vern goes back to the Navy.

Judi Henderson, junior: Getting air mail letters from the "Golden" West!

Nancy Nitchman, freshman: Anything that doesn't make me sad.

Tom Bruce, senior: Springtime, and everything that makes a young man's fancy turn . . .

Jackie Hutson, sophomore: A certain boy at Tech.

Marianne Baker, junior: Going barefooted and being with—guess who?

Todd Lewis, senior: Having dates with my best girlfriend.

Bill Walton, junior: Being alone with a certain sweet gal.

Dick Chaplin, junior: To be out of school.

Dick Hildreth, sophomore: Spring vacation—I can sleep longer.

Susie Wallace, junior: We'll see after April 23.

Anne Lewis, junior: You'll never know what makes you happy 'til it happens!

Don Rees, junior: Eating and sleeping.

Cathie Mosiman, junior: Smiles!

Betty Cowell, junior: When Monday rolls around—payday.



"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing."

—A. Lincoln

These are their opinions; you will have to admit that they are the opinions of all high school boys and girls who have any moral character at all.

Perhaps you may wonder what the dictionary definition of petting is. It reads, "amorous caressing." Perhaps you may also be wondering why people pet and what's wrong with it.

Many say it seems to be expected of you; others say they do it because most dates are a bore without it. The insecure person seems to find some assurance that he is desirable.

Some, however, take an off-hand attitude and admit they do it for the thrill.

Petting is wrong because it often leads to premarital relations and makes marriage adjustment difficult, especially when petting has been too promiscuous and with various individuals. Petting tends to rule out other activities, limits companionship, overemphasizes the physical side of a date, and may give rise to feelings of shame and guilt.

Many people seem to think that petting is the main requirement for popularity, and that is not true. Students of colleges and high schools have voted an emphatic NO to the question, "Must you pet to be popular?" They say that heavy and promiscuous petters are never the most popular, but that those who are active, fun to be with, and know how to enter in various games, and are good conversationalists are the ones who gain popularity with both sexes.

Video Spotlights Student Librarians

On May 15 representatives from the Hoosier Students' Librarian Association will appear on Gilbert Forbes' television program.

Jackie Hutson, a Howe student, and Miss Esther Burrin will explain the purpose of the H.S.L.A. and will tell about the organization. Two other students will be with them. Jackie is the State President of the Student Librarians, and Miss Burrin is State Supervisor of School Librarians.

They will appear on another program of Gilbert Forbes sometime in September before their big fall meeting.

A copy of the N. Y. Herald dated April 15, 1865, is available to students in Mr. Kayler's office.

This paper, telling of Lincoln's assassination, is mounted in perma-film. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, 1848 1/2 N. Pennsylvania, contributed it to the Social Studies Department.

Boys Begin Thinking Of Summer Wardrobes

Now that Easter is over, it's time to be thinking on such subjects as commencement, summer, and college. One of the major questions every fellow asks is, "What am I going to wear?"

For informal occasions that require some sort of a suit, try a white wool sport coat over dark blue trousers, or maybe light tan over dark brown. If you're looking for a really different tie, how about one of the new Kentucky Colonel bowties? They are inexpensive and come in all colors. French-cuff shirts are always popular and can be had in yellow, lavender, pink, light blue, or brown.

If you're looking for a new suit, dark blue or brown will be the most serviceable and adaptable for practically all occasions. If you already have one of these "basics," try a light brown tweed or a light blue suit.

Hats Off To Diamond Five

If there were ever a bunch of hardworking boys who don't get enough credit, it's our baseball team. Since the first decent days this spring, these fellas have been out practicing, willing to do or die for dear old Howe. Instrumental in these proceedings are the five returning lettermen, who will now be introduced.

First, we have Bob Henninger, our senior left fielder. Bob also was all-city and most valuable player in football, which is his favorite sport. He's a member of the Lettermen's Club, and in his spare time you'll find him eating fried chicken, running around with the boys, or dating one of the Henninger Fan Club. He seems to have no favorite woman, though, so all you gals may have a chance with this brown-eyed, brown-haired, he-man.

Next is our catcher, Bob Pirtle, a junior. He answers to several other names, including "Rob" and "Pirt." He has gorgeous blue eyes, brown hair, and no special heart interest. He's quite wrapped up in football, basketball, and baseball, and when he's not participating in those, he likes to listen to "Wheel of Fortune" while stuffing down lots of chicken.

The other half of the battery is Dick Stanley, that 6' 1" athlete who also goes by "Stan." He's pretty fond of baseball, and this is his fourth year for Howe. His favorites include Dottie, "Anytime," and food; and his pet peeve is conceited people.

Center field is ably handled by a tall junior, Bob Schrier. He's very interested in athletics, but he can't decide which he likes best—baseball or basketball. He played summer baseball for two well-regarded teams, too. He's crazy about fried chicken if it's fried right, and his love life is—well, let's just say he doesn't go steady.

Last but not least is another Schrier—Dick. His main interests are french fries, tenderloins, chocolate pie, "Because of You," and baseball. He is a letterman in football and basketball, too. This wonderful shortstop, last year's most valuable player, says "We'll be contenders for the city championship—that includes Tech!"

Can You Tell A Cow From A Horse?

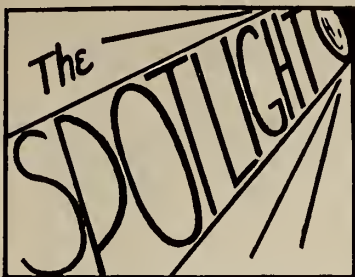
A few privileged students at Howe now know how to tell the difference between hamburger and horsemeat.

This experiment was performed by Virgil Heniser's Chemistry III class. Half of the students received the real thing, and the other half got the dogfood.

First, they boiled the meat in water for one-half hour. Then the broth was filtered.

To a half tablespoon of the filtered broth add two drops of a solution of potassium iodide and iodine in water. If the color is dark brown or reddish brown, warm the mixture slightly. If the color fades on warming and reappears on cooling, you'd better change butchers unless you like horsemeat, because that's probably what you're cooking.

Dr. M. Benton Neff, an assistant professor of chemistry at Bowling Green University, said that meat can be tested in this manner.



"When I was quite young, I never wanted, or expected to be, a teacher. The truth is, I desired to become a streetcar conductor. A little later I was interested in chemistry and then in stenography. However, I ended up teaching; I am very pleased with my decision."



So spoke Miss Ellen O'Drain, one of the English teachers here at Howe. Although she has worked at stores and law offices during summer vacations, she has always returned to teaching with a renewed conviction that it is her life's work.

Miss O'Drain is of Scottish descent but grew up in Indianapolis. She graduated from Tech High School and Butler University. At present she is working on her master's degree. She says the students who are struggling on their 2,000-word essays shouldn't be too downhearted. She has to collect five times as many cards for her thesis on Katherine Mansfield, author.

Miss O'Drain enjoys traveling and would like to go to Europe some day. She traveled with Miss Hankins to California and has spent two summers there in school.

She would like to learn to cook and knit, and enjoys old records, investigating houses of historical value, and likes almost any kind of food, especially chili.

Wedding Bells Ring For Grads

Spring vacation saw many former Howeites roaming the old halls again. Visitors included Vera Davis, '48, Jack Hume, '51, Dick Keppler, '50, Ed Stewart, '51, George Fisher, '50 Kent Pierce, '50, and Ronnie Joyce, January, 1952.

New arrivals have come to Mrs. Rosemary Mongelli Dakin, '48, and to Mrs. Gordon Jones, '41. Both babies are girls.

April 19 is the date set by both Jane Marshall, '49, and Jim Gallagher, '44; Don Daugherty, '49, and Patty Andrews, '48. John Kelly, former student, and Marilyn Tower, '52, will be married April 20. Dee Cooney, '51, will serve as maid of honor, Howard Brady, '51, as best man, and Joe Day, '51, Joe Johnston, '51, and Bob Baker, '50, as ushers.

Wedding bells chimed recently for Lt. Doug Gill, '47; Carol Knisley, '49, and Chuck Copeland, '47, who are now residing in Corpus Christi, Texas; Eloy Stevens, '47, and Carol Newcomer, '48, who are living in California; and Beverly Toothman, '49, and Dick Winings.

Down at Indiana we find Barbara Pletcher, '49, president of Delta Delta Delta, Bill Fulton, '51, pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon; out at Butler Cora Lane, '49, president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Poll Reveals Phobias Exist Among Pupils

Boo!! Did we frighten you? You aren't afraid of silly little things like that, are you? Well, you'd be surprised at some of the things people are afraid of.

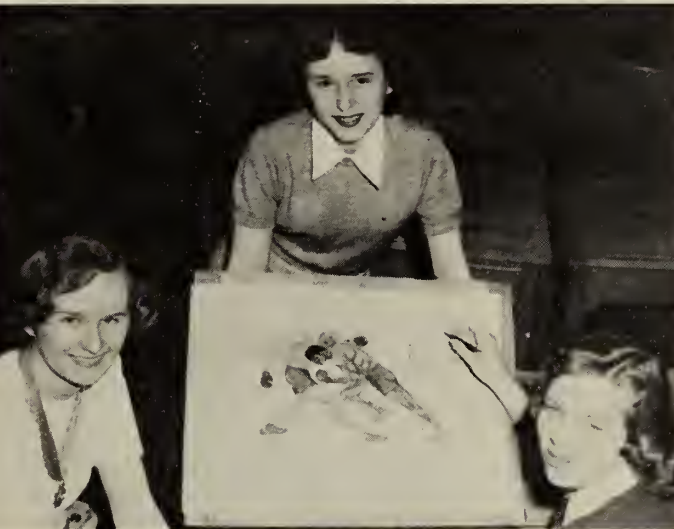
In several English III classes there was a survey taken to find out just what these students were frightened by. This list of phobias proved very interesting.

By far the outstanding phobia was a fear of snakes. Nine pupils suffered from this. Next in rank came a fear of darkness, which was reported by seven Howeites. Hydrophobia (fear of water) plagued six and tied with fear of high places. Death and hurricanes tied with insects to frighten four pupils;

while two were afraid to face a group. At least one person was afraid of each of the following: being in a closed-in place (claustrophobia), war, tall buildings, sirens, being taken into service, dogs, being alone, being tied up, appendicitis, and of course—mice.

Phobias are said to stem from childhood experiences. They are very real to the person who experiences them, but a skilled psychiatrist can successfully treat them. Almost everyone has at least one phobia, and many are obsessed with them.

So we didn't scare you—so what? I'll bet there's something, somewhere, that can.



Pictured above are three Gold Key winners. Left to right are Ruth Ritenour, Shirley Bender, and Sue Wilson. Gary Scheuer and Tom Seal were not present when the picture was taken.

'Mildred Pierce' Calls 'Margie'

Seated in study hall, I was given a "Message" by "The Big Stiff." It told me that I was to have a "Strange Encounter" in the "Inner Sanctum." I could see I was considered an "Outlaw," so in my "Red Shoes" I wearily stumbled down the hall.

Fearfully, I opened "The Door." Expecting to have my head cut off, I stepped inside. There sat "The Men" cheerfully oiling several instruments of torture, while I spied one peering into "The Pit." Then I knew "For Whom The Bell Tolls." I was "Caged!"

Then a "Stranger" named "Harvey" told me I had received a phone call. I was to buzz "Northside 7777." I did, and a strange voice said, "Sorry, Wrong Number!"

Congratulations!

First prize winner in the annual Holy Week high school poster contest was Marjorie Halt.

The contest was conducted by the Interdenominational Good Friday Committee.

"A Reverent City on Good Friday" was the theme for the poster contest.

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Europeans Tell Stories Of Life

Editor's Note: Mr. Craig, head of the English Department, conducts a class in vocabulary building at the Manual Training Adult Evening School. A large portion of the members are of foreign birth.

Have you ever stopped to think that every man and woman, no matter who he or she might be, has a story to tell? These tales contain humor, tragedy, morals, happiness, and grief. From many Europeans come stories of hardships and heartaches.

Vilhelms Grundmanis, a student in Mr. Craig's night school class, is a displaced person who has emigrated from Germany to America.

He lived a long time in Germany, but there were no jobs for foreigners there. He could not return to his native home of Latvia, for it had been occupied by Soviet Russia.

"After being allowed to land in the U.S.A., I found all I needed—freedom, a well-paid job, and the right to live as a free man," stated Mr. Grundmanis.

Robert Zvejnieks came to America in 1950 with his family. "I am enjoying the friendship of American people, and I am very grateful to this great nation."

Many others in Mr. Craig's class have expressed opinions similar to these.

Think of these people the next time you wish to complain about trivial matters. They have come to America—to a nation offering them freedom and a promise for the future.

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G. A. A. Has Busy Time With Plans

By Sally Whitaker

Hi Eastsiders! Well, how are you coming along after Spring Vacation? It seems that most of us came back to school for a rest. Vacations just aren't what they should be, are they?

The G.A.A. members have been and are going to be quite busy. The annual banquet, sponsored by the G.A.A., cheerleaders, and the Baton Twirlers, will be held on May 8. Presentations of all special awards will be made at that time.

On May 5 there will be a meeting of all G.A.A. members in order to elect new officers. Everyone should try to attend this meeting.

The annual track meet will be held on May 14. This is really a big event that the girls work long and hard in preparation for, so come on out and give the kids your support.

The girls are still bowling every Monday after school. Say, the kids have improved quite a bit. Now most of them can score at least 40. (Just kidding, of course.)

The swimming season is over now, but it will come again next year. The girls had a wonderful time this past year, so why not join them in the year to come.

Tennis will be starting before long, so all of you tennis hounds join us on Monday afternoons and try your skill against the beginners. You'll find a lot of fun besides finding it helpful in improving your techniques.

Congratulations to the cheerleaders for their cute skit (or participation) in the track assembly.

All of you interested in becoming a cheerleader should be sure to come to the "Cheerleader Tryouts" on April 30 in Room 227.

Congratulations are in order to Pat Thompson, the first girl in the history of Howe to be presented with the all-round award climaxing the girls' gym meet.

Well, I guess that is about all the news for now. Be seein' ya soon.

A
Tip
From
Tom



Here It Is,
Son!

A special purchase of corduroy sport coats for us in sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 40. They're fully lined with rear vent, patched, and are zephyr light. Colors are beige, green, wine, and rust. See ya soon at . . .

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Pitching Highlights Baseball Play



Claude Stuart is shown ready to receive the "go" sign from Dave Boucher.

Spikesters Start Season With An Impressive Win

With track in full sway here at Howe, the varsity cindermen have proceeded to build up the win column by beating Ben Davis 81 to 36.

At the first outdoor meet of the season Howe conquered the majority of the events as the score indicates. Don Thomas showed good form in the high hurdles, while Dave Boucher put on speed to win the mile-run. Howe seemed strongest in the dashes, hurdles, and relays. While the shot-put was one of the weak spots, the high jump and broad jump wins by Claude Stuart, as well as good showings by other teammates, pushed the Hornets to a good victory.

The Hornets' team also made good use of the boys that entered the Hoosier Relays at I.U. Howe copped high honors in the Distance Medley and took second in the two-mile relay. Third place was taken in the mile relay, and two fourth place medals were added when Howe men placed in the sprint medley and the high jump.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Louie Hoynes

Howe's spring athletic activities have finally sprung into full scale action. The cindermen opened their outdoor season with a victory over Ben Davis after losing only to Broad Ripple in indoor dual competition. Howe's Hoosier Relays again were a success and provided the first test for big time competition of the 1952 season. Our trackmen have beaten Warren Central and Bloomington and were defeated by a strong Broad Ripple team. Our school record in the high jump may be broken this year. The best jump is five feet, nine and three-quarters inches. Don Thomas cleared five nine twice at the Hoosier Relays. The team is steadily improving and has a fine chance for the city championship.

Our baseball team has started off with three straight wins over Greenwood, Greenfield, and Shortridge before losing to Zionsville in the second half of an afternoon twin bill. This was the first double-header in Hornet history.

Dick Stanley is the iron man on the mound staff with two wins. Wayne LeBeau has the other victory.

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Varsity Nine Starts Year With Three Wins

By Tom Sheppard

Howe's baseball Hornets started the season by winning three of the first four games, due largely to some fine clutch pitching by Wayne LeBeau and Dick Stanley.

With "Rocky" Pierson again at the helm, the Hornets traveled to Greenwood and spanked the Tigers 12-4. The next three were at Ellenberger where they downed Greenfield 5-3, Shortridge 3-2, and bowed to Zionsville 4-1.

In the Greenwood game, the Hornets went into the fourth inning hitless and trailing, 3-0. Bob Henninger got the first of his three safeties for Howe's initial hit of the year.

Three singles, a double, and two errors followed, and Howe led, 5-3. The barrage continued in the fifth as the bases were loaded on two walks and another hit by Henninger. Gary Henry walked, forcing in a run, and Bob Pirtle slammed a triple to left to plate three more runs. The score then read Howe 9, Greenwood 3. Greenwood got one of them back in the sixth, but Howe put the game on ice by tallying three more times in the last frame. LeBeau went the distance, fanning ten and allowing only four hits.

Some great relief work by Dick Stanley saved the Greenfield game. With no one out and two on in the third, Dick came to the hill. After striking out two men, Lou Watts drilled a single to center and sent two men across for a 3-0 lead. Howe came back in the fourth and fifth to tally five runs and win 5-3. Stanley fanned 12 in the five innings that he pitched, and allowed only three scattered singles. He fanned the side in the fifth and seventh innings.

Howe Swamps Noblesville, 11-1

The Hornet linksmen easily downed Noblesville in the first match of the year for the local lads. The meet was played at the Pleasant Run course. The score was 11-1.

An oddity in this match was that there were four medalists or top players. Dick Theobald, Frank Kissick, Bob Ball, and Don Williams all fired 82's. The first two of these boys are senior lettermen, and the next two are junior and freshman, respectively. John Clark and John Schutt each had an 85.

The next meet is with Washington at Coffin Course, and then Broad Ripple will tackle our golfers. The city meet at Sarah Shank will follow on May 6.

An interest has been shown in golf by many girls. Because of this interest, G.A.A. may hold classes in this sport.

Howe grabbed an early lead against Shortridge by scoring twice in the first frame. Stanley and Henninger were the run-producers. After Shortridge tallied in the third, Howe scored again in the fourth as Ron Cooper singled, advanced on Chip Hall's safety, and scored on a long fly by Dick Schrier. Dick Stanley again relieved in the fourth frame and allowed only one run and one hit in winning his second game in two days.

The only defeat our nine has suffered came at the hands of a tough Zionsville team. For the third time in four games the Hornets spotted the other team a 3-0 lead. Zionsville tallied thrice in the second frame on three hits, two errors, and some loose playing by the Howe infield.

The Hornets struggled through the first five innings and obtained only two singles. In the sixth, the teams traded runs with Howe scoring on a single by Dick Schrier, a walk to Bob Schrier, and a single by Chip Hall. Tom Cisco led off the seventh with his second hit, but died on first base.

Wayne LeBeau gave another creditable performance, allowing only three singles after coming to the mound in the second frame.

Intramurals Keep Boys, Geier On Their Toes

Mr. Geier has announced the results of the latest intramural activities which took place in the Howe gym.

The team of "Slammers" won the volleyball honors. In bowling, Earl Green was edged by Don King 189 to 187. Shuffleboard singles were annexed by Morgan Ray, Norman Wilkens, and John Simon. Doubles were taken by the combination of John Hicks-Jerry Nickel, Merrill Talbert-Ted Young, and Wilbur Kollmeyer-Irvin Schooler.

Table Tennis winners were Charles Flack and Irvin Schooler. Badminton singles winners were Jack Austin, Ben Lanham, Earl Green, and Merrill Talbert. Doubles winners were the teams of Irvin Schooler-Larry Hamel, Mike Romy-Mike Gansman, and Dick Taylor-Harold Brown.

The badminton doubles winners were combinations of Bob Stewart-Fred Steinhauer, John Hicks-Jerry Nickel, Merrill Talbert-Ted Young, and Wilbur Kollmeyer-Larry Hamel.

The Bangers are finally intramural basketball champs. They downed the Slop Shots 40-35 in the preliminary to the Senior-Faculty game. The Bangers were runner-up to the Wonders after winning the freshman - sophomore league last year.

Intramural golf is being played "round robin" style this year.

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Draft Board
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For Induction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since all MALE Howites eventually must concern themselves with the prospect of facing military service, the following report is presented to them as prepared by Janet Turner after interviewing a responsible officer at Selective Service Headquarters.

All boys planning to graduate from high school in June are classified as 1-SL. After graduation they automatically become 1-A's until they begin college.

If they are planning to attend college, they must obtain a letter from the college they wish to attend, certifying that they are accepted.

If the student attends college and receives high grades, he may be deferred and classified as 1-SC when a notice to report is received.

However, if the student gets his notice before entering college, he may be drafted immediately.

Hey, all you Males! Are you worried about your future insofar as the draft is concerned? Well, fret no longer. Here is news on that very subject hot off the press.

This information reveals that you will not necessarily be nabbed by Uncle Sam right away.

During the first year of college a test is given, first during December and again in April. This test is to determine whether or not the student will be deferred the second year. This second deferment classifies the student as A2-F. In this manner the student automatically is deferred his freshman year.

The second deferment is based upon scholastic ability plus the grade he makes on his test.

In Marion County the student's local board will give deferment on the basis of a high scholastic standing and a low test grade or vice versa. Many boards, however, do not give deferments in this way; and decision of the board is final.

Every boy in college is bound to get into the service sometime, providing his physical condition is good. All boys who deferred are eligible for the draft until they are 35 years of age. No one knows exactly when he will be called. At present the draft boards are calling boys born in 1932. A few born in 1933 are being called for physical examinations. It depends upon the size of the board and how quickly they go through their list. The boards are not inducting anyone under 20 now, but this is subject to change. The group inducted these past few months has been smaller, but an increase is expected in July due to the ones being discharged.

1951-'52 Tower
Staff Bows Out

This is the last Tower issue published by the 1951-52 staff.

The new staff, headed by Larry Robinson and Nancy McMillan, will edit the subsequent issue and the 1952-1953 paper.

On the new staff there will be 16 new journalists. These are Dick Ponti, Carolyn Collins, Don DeNoon, Phyllis Myers, Jeanne Yoos, Brenda Powell, Carole Pryor, Carol Wood, Tom Steele, Judy Stucky, Jessie Wuster, Virginia Crider, Earlene Terry, John Hicks, Helen Houser, and Sharon Cook

Front Page
Patter

By Tудie and Fred
Congratulations are in order for Miss Pollitt, who was crowned queen at the senior-faculty basketball game.

Miss Jean Burson from Ball State Teachers' College is teaching Mr. Jeffries' classes during his convalescence.

The Tower is looking for a new advertising man! Anyone interested in this job should see Mr. Klinge. Barbara Swengel replaced Dave Bowsher as the new business manager. Tom Sheppard is the financial manager.

Anyone interested in filling the promotion head spot in the student manager ranks should also see Mr. Klinge. Jesse Jones is the latest addition to the student manager staff.

Cecil Martin, druggist and father of Wayne Martin of the Science Club, recently presented the science department a book on drugs, The Dispensary of the United States of America.

The Junior Red Cross of Marion County will sponsor a mock disaster drill at Tech today at 3:15 p. m. in the gymnasium. Howe was requested to have 65 pupils present for this drill. After the mock disaster there will be a free dinner and a dance.

Orchids to Della May Smith and Mary Jane Crider who recently won second and third place, respectively, in the state high school English grammar test at Indiana University.

Butler Holds
Journalists'
Field Day

Members of the journalism class, Tower, and Hilltopper staffs were invited to attend the nineteenth annual Butler Journalism Field Day on May 3.

The day began at 8 a. m. with registration in Arthur Jordan Hall. William Book, executive vice-president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, followed with a speech on "Newspapers, Students, and World Affairs."

Later, there were clinics on News Writing, Photography and Advertising, Yearbook Editing, Business Management, and Feature Writing.

There was also an "on the spot" news writing contest, in which Martin Anderson, Larry Robinson, Elaine Jackson and Tудie Applegate, Tower staff members, participated.

News writing awards were presented at a luncheon later in the day.

Along with other city high school newspaper editors, Tудie Applegate and Fred Boling helped edit the daily Butler paper on Friday, May 2.

Tower Gains
Honor Rating

The Howe Tower has received a rating of First Class from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Members of the N.S.P.A. are secondary school newspapers throughout the nation. The Tower's rating places it among the best 20 of the member papers.

The N. S. P. A. gave the Tower's leads, which are "interestingly varied" and its editing, which is "carefully done," top rating. The makeup reports rated an almost 100 per cent "excellent," as well as the feature writing.

The editorial and sports pages received "very good," along with news stories. The editorials were said to show evidence of constructive purpose, and news stories were rated as conforming to newspaper style.

Howe Celebrates Birthday

Fourteen years ago, on May 23, Howe started a tradition by presenting a pageant in celebration of its birthday. The pageant this year will be given at 9:40 a. m. on May 20 (if the weather permits).

Every five years the program is in the evening, and the details of all the activities that have taken place at Howe since the first year are reviewed.

Crowning of the Violet Queen is the main event of the

program. The Queen and her court are selected from the Junior girls' club. Any girl who attended at least three meetings of Vihota is eligible to be a candidate.

The top five candidates are to be announced tomorrow evening at the Junior Prom.

As the Queen comes to the "castle of learning," she is shown by the Philosopher what has been accomplished during

the past year. His part will be taken by Tom Sheppard.

Included in the program will be a variety of dances such as The Irish Kerry Dance, Flag-drill, Garland Dance, The Dance of the Hobby Horses, and the Court Jesters. The annual May Pole Dance will be given in honor of the Queen.

All parents and friends of Howe students are cordially invited and urged to attend.

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Juniors Plan First Prom

Better Late Than Never



The situation above, often repeated and known to nearly every high school boy, will occur tomorrow night again as the Junior boys call for their best girls prior to attending the first annual Junior Prom.

Don't Forget Your
Mom On May 11

Once upon a wonderful time you were born. From the warmth and security of your mother you came forth into the cold, harsh world where you were going to breathe, eat, and sleep by your own powers. When you first surveyed the world from your crib, it seemed a large and mysterious place, but you were content; you had a life-time to live and to learn about it.

Sometimes you cried because you were hungry, or frightened, or just wanted some attention. Someone always answered those cries; someone was always there. You learned to depend and love that wonderful someone—your mother.

As she stood and looked into your crib, she made big plans and dreams for your future. She prayed that you would never be hungry, that you would learn love and appreciation and not hate and indifference, and that you would always be safe and secure and never know the distress of war or homelessness.

As you continued to "grow up," you knew she could be trusted with any secrets and that she sometimes could be very determined. When you fell and skinned your knee, who made it well and kissed away the tears? It was mother. And when you started to school, it was she with whom you marched in so proudly on that first day.

After she went home, she probably cried a little remembering your first six years. You journeyed through grade school, and you are now here at Howe. Mother's Day is just around the corner, May 11. Remembering all the little things and innumerable big ones she's done for you, why don't you give her something a little extra special this year? After all, she's your mom—the most wonderful Mother in the whole, wide world.

Students Win
Approval For
Class Dance

Howe's first junior prom will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight, Saturday.

Charlie Bowers' Orchestra will provide the music for this semi-formal affair.

Committees for the dance are Entertainment, John Gooch, Louis Hoynes, Bob Schrier, Alice Ray, Joyce Harbison, Maisi Hendrickson, Joanne Gassert, Rose Ann Cusick, Carol Gebhardt; Chaperones, Joanne Craig, Annabelle King, Sisty Fahrback, Janet Draper, Karel Carey, and Virginia Connor.

On the Orchestra Committee are Stan Barnett, Suzie Parker, Marianne Baker, Sally Sferuzzi, Barbara Perry, and Dick Chaplin.

Members of the Decoration committee are Daisy Harrison, Julie Malvase, Judi Henderson, Pat Hauenstine, Elanore Edens, Margie Halt, Susie Wallace, Tom Phillips, Tom Sheppard, Bill Larsh, Norman Wilkens and Sandy Sheets.

Those responsible for checking are Norman Wilkens, Bob Shelley, Bob Greene, Paul Bates, Anton Sohn, and Bob Montgomery. Phil Hardwick is in charge of Tickets and Finance.

Ronnie Cooper, Bob Pirtle, Morris Cobb, Nancy Endicott, Nancy Gillum, and Bob Ettinger handle Refreshments. Jim Miller is in charge.

Those in charge of Publicity are Marcia Shick, Joyce Prescott, Jean Chandler, Duane Price, Marilyn Rasener, and Martha Shortridge.

Sponsors of the various committees are Mr. Ruschhaupt, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Edds, Mr. Lemley, Mr. Combs, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Klinge, Mr. Mellott, and Mrs. Loew.

Daisy Harrison is the overall chairman of the entire proceedings.

Future Events

- May 9—G. A. A. Banquet
- May 12—Baseball, Anderson (There)
- May 14—G. A. A. Track Meet
- May 16—Publications Party
- May 16—Teachers' Picnic
- May 17—City Tournament
- May 20—May Pageant
- May 21—City-Wide Music Festival
- May 22—City Tournament

Tower Opinion Cowboying, Hot-Rodding Are Dangerous On Highway

Stop! Look! Listen! Stop driving recklessly. Look where you are going. Listen to adults who know that cowboying and hot rodding are dangerous.

There is a place for stunt driving in front of a grandstand. The audience, there, can thrill at the danger and skill displayed. They have paid to sit back and enjoy such entertainment.

Now let's look at cowboying on the highway. It's a crowded, three-lane highway, and two cars are racing at each other. Who will get out of the passing lane first alive?

Cowboying and hot rodding have proved their worth by causing hundreds of accidents yearly. These accidents included innocent people.

Leave cowboying out of your driving. Don't be the cause of an accident.

Borrowers Are Nobody's Friends

The habitual borrower is a constant nuisance. He borrows everything from old pencils to one's best friend. Nothing is too large nor too small for this pest to borrow. He rarely returns articles lent to him and often misplaces them. He is the cause of endless inconvenience and exasperation. Soon losing his classmates' respect, he is branded a pest.

Laziness, stinginess, and thoughtlessness cause students to become persistent borrowers.

The borrower is not alone guilty; the lender, too, is at fault. Do you recall the motto, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"? This is good advice to follow.

The average student doesn't mind lending a pencil, an eraser, or a piece of paper, but constant lending soon becomes exasperating and expensive.

If students refuse to lend articles, others will soon learn to supply their own needs. The pupil who refuses to lend his books and supplies is actually doing his fellows a good turn.

At last the School Board has promised Howe an addition by the end of 1952. This was made possible in large part through the fine work of two men. We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. John W. Fry, past president of the 400 Club, and to Mr. Dunigan, new president of the club.

"Big Six" Of Golf Team Step Into Limelight; All Classes Are Represented

Howe's "big six" of the golf team step into the limelight this week.

First up is a blue-eyed, brown-haired junior. Bob Ball is partial to fresh freshmen (Guess who?) and eats like a pig when you set a milk shake and pork chops in front of him. His feet stamp to "Gandy Dancers Ball," and he hates to miss three-foot putts.

Dick Theobald is playing his

third year on varsity. This six feet, 160 pound "hacker" is unattached, but reports have it he's eyeing a certain senior gal.

Vanilla malts, french fries, and "Three Bells" make the eyes of Don Williams light up. Don, the only freshman, says he has no special heart interest, but here is good news for you first-year maidens. He can be had. This green-eyed, six-foot one athlete shares golf with basketball.

Starting his first year on varsity is John Clark, who seems to like the girls up Shortridge way. Sirloin steak and french fries rate high with John as well as "Blue Tango."

If you play golf with John Schutt, you had better be serious, because he just hates to be laughed at. C..... is at the head of his list of likes along with tenderloins and fried chicken. This brown-haired, green-eyed sophomore also melts to "Wheel of Fortune."

Francis Kissick, better known as Frank, rounds out our varsity team. Between golf, playing with the boys, and a certain sweet miss at Warren, this six-foot one, 140 pound senior is kept quite busy.

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Attention, Pupils Who Don't Care About Grades!

We are now beginning a new six weeks period. Quite a few people feel that their work is done. Consequently, they have decided to relax and let the days drift by. This is the wrong attitude to take. We shouldn't take the "I don't care" attitude.

If we were to take a poll on how many pupils turn out the amount of work they are capable of doing, we would be dismayed at the scarcity of pupils who fit into this category.

At this point, you're probably thinking that this is all a bunch of "stuff" and does not concern you. When you are ready to go to college, you will find out just how important grades are. Every grade you made in high school is recorded and will be sent to the college you wish to attend. Most colleges only accept those students who have average grades or better. If you are not planning to attend college, your grades are still of utmost importance. Your employer will also call the school for reference. If you have a good record, you are more likely to get a better position. Let's "get on the ball!"

Violet Hill Echoes Tell Story Of Big Chief Sitting Bull

You may be sitting on Sitting Bull's peace pipe. The very place where Howe now stands was once the site of an Indian village.

The pale moon silhouetted the squaws in the tepees and the young braves as they danced around the fires. This all happened long before there was an Irvington or a Tower. Yes, strange as it may seem, relics found here give almost positive proof that this hill was once inhabited by a thriving tribe of Indians.

Just imagine Violet Hill as it was then, with the braves bringing home food for the long winter, and the squaws and children working and playing among the neat rows of tepees.

Yes, the picture has changed considerably. The wigwags and medicine men long have been forgotten, along with the old tales of Violet Hill. It has a strange and romantic past, but the future is just as interesting, for out of the halls of Howe will come the leaders of tomorrow.

Names Are Such Fun; Let's Change A Few

By Phillip Stevens

Wouldn't it be funny if:
Mike were a lawyer instead of a Merchant?
Dick were the White House instead of Blair?
Susan were pewter instead of Stirling?
Fred took up golf instead of Boling?
Janine were a wrinkle instead of a Crease?
Bob and Barb were big instead of Little?
Patty were a swimmer instead of a Fisher?
Alice were a chase instead of a Hunt?
Jackie were a park instead of a Kamp?
Carolyn were an arrow instead of a Hart?
Lois were volts instead of Watts?
Paul were odd instead of Strange?
Norbert were steel instead of Wood?
Ted were old instead of Young?
Don were bold instead of Meek?

Meet Your Parents Half Way, But You Need Not Tell All

By Marcia Shick

"Where are you headed, son?"

"I don't know, Dad. Just out!"

"What did you do last night, dear?"

"Nothing much, Mom. Just fooled around."

Have you ever said things similar to that? Think back, and recall those times when you felt it was none of your parents' business where you were going, where you had been, or what you had done, so you got disgusted. Why the third degree?

Trees Are Growing Memorial Of Nine Courageous Boys

On November 20, 1946, a cold cheerless day, during home room period, the Senior Class of '47, the choir, and the Student Activities Board took part in memorial service to honor nine Howe boys who had paid supreme sacrifice for their country in World War II.

Representatives from these boys' families listened in quiet meditation as Mr. Sharp gave a summary of each boy's life.

Prior to this service, nine trees had been planted on the west side of the building, and each boy had a tree dedicated in his honor. The trees are a growing reminder of those who so bravely died for their country.

The Hi-Y presented a plaque to the school on which the names of the boys were engraved. It is in the showcase in front of the office.

The boys so honored were John H. Voll, Myron D. Pickens, Robert S. Dickerson, D. L. Williamson, James E. Whited, Frank Hibbert, Elmer D. Rowland, George R. Boheim, and Donald L. Clapp.

Smiling "Scotty" Loves His Golf

By Elaine Jackson

A smiling, wavy-haired golf enthusiast is our B.M.O.C. Senior Dick Theobald has been playing golf for about six years. He has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Our 17 year-old B.M.O.C. is 6' 1" tall and weighs 175 pounds. Dick's nickname is "Scotty." He is the owner of a blue Packard.

Dick just loves steak and is especially fond of cherry pie. He is not going steady at present, but the situation may change!

Golf is almost as important to him as breathing. His score is usually in the high 70's and low 80's. When summer vacation comes around, Dick will be working at a golf course. Some of the girls with an interest might find it enjoyable to watch the Woodstock course.

At the present time Scotty is planning to attend Indiana University in September. After a full college life at Indiana, he plans to take two years' graduate work at Harvard. He is aspiring to obtain a position as comptroller.



The richest of all Lords is Use.

— Emerson.

Let's try to look at the problem from our parents' point of view. Their concern for us is genuine. They know fairly well how kids act, and they realize that we are not very likely to get into trouble.

Yet, they read the papers. They are often alarmed by the glaring, shocking stories of crime and accidents.

Nonetheless, does that mean we have to tell them everything, absolutely and completely? I don't think so. They will probably want to know with whom we have dates and whether we are going to a ball game or a show. They may want to know who was at the party and what we did all evening, but they probably won't be too insistent that we tell whether or not we held our date's hand.

In other words, they will probably want to know about the same things our friends do. And we seldom accuse our friends of prying. Let's meet our parents half way, and let's remember our folks are mighty fine people.

Carol Day Is Related To Polk

A short time ago Mr. Mellott discovered a celebrity in the midst of one of his English III classes.

This young lady has connections from way back—in fact, way back to President James K. Polk. A slender, dark-haired girl, Carol Day, can prove she is related to the past U. S. President.

The distinguished ancestry is on her mother's side of the family. Her great grandmother bore the name of Sara Polk and was related to James Polk.

James Knox Polk was elected to the Presidency in 1845 by 170 electoral votes. His opponent, Henry Clay, had only 105 votes in the electoral college.

Mr. Polk was a man of simple habits and high morals. Religion played an important part in his life.

Carol's great grandmother was also a wonderful person, possessing many of the fine qualities of James K. Polk.

Seniors Express Their After-Graduation Plans

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

Mauri Meek: Being president and treasurer of the Meek-Thomas Roofing Company.

Bernita Morton: Not having to set my alarm clock for 6 a.m. any more.

Don Fontaine: Hitch-hiking my way to Florida, then worrying whether my suntan will affect my brains for the coming college year.

Don Harbold: Figuring successful ways to avoid the draft. Nancy Porter: Fun, dates, and more fun.

Diana Wilkens: As much fun as possible.

Vincent Ross: Keeping out of the army somehow.

Pat Hedrick: Getting married.

Myles Koch: To see who Harry took to the prom.

Norma Doak: Relaxing from this eternal confusion.

Don Thomas: The day after the prom.

Della May Smith: Finding a college with no assignments, no teachers, no grades.

Tom Cox: Being a post-graduate cheerleader.

Bill Stafford: Vacation (sleeping, eating, girls!)

Elaine Jackson: Purdue!

Nancy Crossley: Being with —guess who?

Fenton Stewart: Dates with my favorite girl friend.

Editor Applegate Bids Goodbye

It's always had to close the door and say farewell, especially when the visit has been so enjoyable.

We of the 1951-52 Tower staff have had an enjoyable visit with you this past year, and it's hard to say goodbye. We have felt it a high honor to be able to entertain you and bring you the news.

If we ever have related one new bit of knowledge to you or have written a small delight to make you smile, we feel we have added something to your life, and our job has been somewhat accomplished.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine support.

Those pupils who will be at Howe next year have a lot to look forward to in the new 1952-53 staff coming up. We know they will serve you well, and here's good luck to them.

Speaking for all those graduating staffers, we remain your journalist friends.

—Tudie Applegate
Tower Editor

Here's Chance To Be In Teacher's Shoes

Group Chooses Speakers For Commencement

Elaine Jackson, Janet Paxton, Martin Anderson, and Phillip Stevens have been chosen as class speakers for the Class of 1952. They were chosen by a committee of Senior Home Room teachers, consisting of Mr. Gooch, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Belding, Miss Kirk, and Miss McWhir.

The general theme for the four minute speeches is "Education for Maturity." Elaine will talk on "Education for World Citizenship"; Janet on "Education for Cultural Maturity"; Martin on "Education for U. S. Citizenship"; and Phill on "Education for Social and Spiritual Maturity."

Pupil's Father Views Hitler March First-Hand

By Carol Fisk
"Seeing Hitler march wasn't a pretty sight, or so my father tells me," said Shirley Fritz, a sophomore at Howe. It is perfectly natural that her father, Gerhard H. Fritz, would think not. You see, his father . . . well, I had better let Shirley tell you herself.

"My grandfather worked on the railroad in Germany. One day he went to work as usual, but didn't come home that night. Of course, my grandmother was worried and wondered what could have happened. Later she was told that the Nazis had taken him away. We still don't know why they took him, and we can only guess that that was what happened."

"Of course," she added, "we heartily disapproved of the Nazi form of government."

Shirley's father was only a boy when Hitler came into power. One of her uncles nearly was taken into Mussolini's army of boys, but he narrowly managed to avoid that.

The Fritz family came to this country in about 1930. Shirley and her mother both were born in Indianapolis. However, a few years later Shirley's grandmother returned to Germany for a visit—and was forced to stay there because of the war. She had to keep moving away from the fronts all the time, and Shirley claims she has some hair-raising stories to tell. All her belongings were destroyed.

Now Shirley, her father, aunts, uncles, and grandmother are safe and sound in the U.S.A.!

New Addition Is Coming!

Plans for the new \$500,000 addition to Howe are being redrawn by the firm of McGuire and Shook. These plans are to practice economy and definitely will cut out unnecessary items.

The new addition, which will be constructed on part of the parking lot, will commence some time during the current year. With increasing enrollment of pupils, Howe definitely will use well the 17 proposed rooms. Shop, art, and music rooms are to be included in this construction.

"The proposed \$500,000 is really not enough," says Mr. Sharp. "We definitely have cut out all unnecessary wants. I, myself, know and believe that a million dollars would be more suitable."

The matter of an auditorium also has been considered.

"For the 14 years which Howe has existed, we have always done without an auditorium," states Mr. Sharp.

An opportunity for aspiring teachers among Howe students to investigate the good and bad points of that profession will be offered again in the fall semester. Through observation of regular class room routine in city grade schools, students will become acquainted with classroom procedure.

This course, for senior boys and girls interested in a career of teaching, will be offered to those with a C average or better.

The new course will be included in the social studies department as one credit. A student sufficiently interested may take the teaching course for two semesters and gain two credits.

"It will give those interested in teaching a chance to see school from the other side of the desk," says Mr. Smartz, sponsor of the course.

Elementary teachers are seriously needed, especially in the first, second, and third year levels. Educators are hoping to arouse interest among aspiring teachers in this manner.

Cadets will spend two periods a day (either at the beginning or end of the day) at nearby grade schools. At first they will observe teaching methods; later they will assist in regular classroom routine.

Being a cadet has proved immensely popular with the eleven Howe seniors engaged in cadet teaching this year.

The Cadets have gained insight into the teaching profession and have found this course not only an enjoyable one but practical as well. They are getting a chance to observe at first hand the down-to-earth side of teaching, and, too, the amusing side-lines and occurrences which help to brighten the day.

A meeting was held May 4 in Room 34 to which all juniors considering teaching as their future profession were invited.

'Topper Staff Works Hard

In 1941 the first Senior Class of Howe High School graduated. Also in 1941, the first Hilltopper was printed under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs with Mrs. Betty Werthman helping. Mrs. Griggs is now in charge of the publications at Broad Ripple High School, and Mrs. Werthman is serving in a similar post at Washington High School.

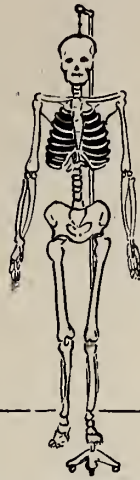
There are various ways the Hilltopper keeps its printing costs down. Remember the wonderful Brown and Gold Dance last fall, and the Turnabout Twirl April 25? Both were sponsored by the Hilltopper. The money from the underclassmen pictures pays for the engraving of their pictures.

Last summer Norma Doak and Ann Sterns, Editor and Associate Editor of the 1952 Hilltopper, went to a journalism workshop at Indiana University to plan the 1952 Hilltopper. The dummy was created there, and a great deal of the planning for the book was done then also.

The yearbook is a review of the high-lights of all school activities, not just the seniors.

A lot of people have helped to make the 1952 Hilltopper a big success. There is an editor, the associate editor, the makeup editor, the sports editor, the business manager, the photography editor, the senior co-editors, the club editor, and people who help in any other way they can.

Sister Bones



This is our friendly Fifi, who is the object of amazement for Squeakie, the mouse. Don't you think that Miss Bones would make a fine meal for Rover?

History Of Fifi, Our Skeleton, Is Revealed

By Jessie Wuster

Do you believe in skeletons in closets? I didn't until I met the one in the biology laboratory. Her name is Fifi, and she has an interesting history. It seems that Fifi was a girl between 20 and 25 years old. She was obtained from the General Biological Supply House. This supply house gets most of its skeletons from Asia or Europe, and from this fact comes the rumor that Fifi was a French girl.

The supply houses get their skeletons from people who have died on poor farms or in prisons, or have donated their bodies.

The age of a skeleton can be determined by measuring the amount of growth at the ends of the long bones. The sex of the skeleton is determined by the angle of the pelvis in relation to the angle of the ribs.

Fifi is held together by wire and small metal plates which represent some of the smaller bones. She is housed in a wooden cabinet which was made by the shop department and held upright by a metal hook in her skull which is attached to a rod at the top of the cabinet. The cabinet is locked at night to prevent someone taking her out from under the protecting wing of the Biology Department.

Fifi has been with us about five years; and since the time she was bought, her price has doubled.

During open house, Fifi occupied a place in front of the blackboard with strings tied to the different bones. The names of the bones were written on the black board at the ends of the strings, and the record, "Dry Bones," was played.

Anderson Edits Page 3

As you now have discovered, this issue has an additional two pages. The inserted page which created Pages Three and Four has a nearly full page advertisement and a feature page.

The regular Pages Three and Four were moved into Page Five and Six position.

Larry Robinson edited Page Four, and Martin Anderson arranged the layout for Page Three.

Page Three assignments went to several new staffers to give them needed experience for future issues.

Four Seniors Appear On Town Meeting

By Martin Anderson

P.T.A. Groups Discuss Annual Entrance Plan

A new plan has been proposed by several P. T. A. groups. This suggestion is the Annual Entrance Plan.

If this idea goes into effect, it would mean that all enrollments would be taken in September. This would eliminate the mid-term as such. There would be no one entering school at the mid-semester.

Of those pupils asked, 40 per cent were in favor of this plan while 60 per cent were opposed. Of those teachers asked, there was a much larger number in favor than opposed.

Here are a few pro's and con's on both the semi-annual and annual entrance proposals:

1. If pupil-teacher relationships are not good, in the semi-annual plan there is the opportunity for a change.
2. It is easier to accelerate those pupils of superior ability.
3. In the semi-annual entrance there is more confusion.
4. There are also facts to prove that there are more failures among mid-year entrants.

1. In the annual plan the confusion is removed.
2. The teacher gets to know the pupils better in the annual plan.
3. This yearly plan tends to retard the superior pupil.
4. If a student fails, he must take the whole year over.

The trend towards annual entrance has grown more than 10 per cent in the last 12 years. There are two ways in which this entrance plan would go into effect.

1. It would be put into effect on a certain date.
2. All first-grade children would have to start to school in September.

P. T. A. groups and teacher groups are discussing this now to get an opinion.

PTA, 400 Club Elect Officers

The P.T.A. and Men's 400 Club have elected their officers for the school year 1952-53.

Mrs. Hoyt Miller was elected P.T.A. president. Others elected to P.T.A. posts are Mrs. Clifford Lowe and Mrs. Harley Litteral, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry VonBurg, recording secretary; Mrs. Rayman Snider, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Bogaert, treasurer.

Other officers include Mrs. Irvin W. Wilkens, parent delegate; Miss Narcie Pollitt, teacher delegate; and Mrs. James Fleener, advisor and retiring president.

Mr. John R. Dunigan was elected president of the Men's 400 Club. Other 400 Club officers are Mr. George F. Romy, vice-president; Mr. Charles T. Dailey, secretary; and Mr. Manuel Robinson, treasurer. Mr. John W. Fry is retiring president.

Quadruplets!

We are acquainted with four of the cutest babies you ever saw. Like all babies, they are constantly wanting to be fed, which accounts for their speedy growth.

If you want to meet these babies, tiptoe up to the east window in Room 228 and take a peek.

You will be gazing at four tiny animated bits of fluff in Mother Robin's nursery. QUADRUPLETS!

Four Howe seniors composed a panel for the presentation of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air which was broadcast Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. over Station WIBC.

The panel members, Martin Anderson, Guy Doyal, Bob Maginity, and Phillip Stevens debated the question of the Gross Income Tax vs. Sales Tax.

Bob and Phil were strongly in favor of a sales tax which is used in many of the states today. Guy and Martin discussed the advantages of the Gross Income Tax.

The program, which lasted 30 minutes, was recorded on tape at Howe on Thursday. The Saturday airing was from the WIBC studios downtown.

The four panelists had met with members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, various men connected with the Indiana Tax Collector's office, and had read reports of the Indiana Tax Commission and other authoritative accounts.

Each member prepared a two and one-half minute speech on his individual opinions and findings. With the assistance of Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy these were correlated and were presented at the beginning of the show. After the speeches, the audience presented thought provoking questions to the panelists.

The two boys favoring the Gross Income Tax, now employed by Indiana, stressed the efficiency and simplicity of the tax. They pointed out the very small percent of delinquencies.

They explained the economy in administering this tax plus the fair and democratic way it is imposed on the people. One of their basic arguments against the proposed sales tax was that it taxes the poorer population much more than the rich. They presented figures showing that in some states where this sales tax is employed, the business man is able to pay his overhead costs and workers' salaries by profits from sales tax.

In favoring the sales tax, the boys showed that it is very common for the farmers to escape the Gross Income Tax. They presented facts to show that the Indiana grain and stock markets are sharply declining because merchants are selling their products in other states to escape the Indiana gross tax.

Kiwanis Club Presents Pin Oak To Freshmen

Mr. Sam S. Rumford of the Irvington Kiwanis Club presented a pin oak tree to the freshman class on campus Friday morning, April 25.

Mr. Rumford, the chairman of the club's agriculture and conservation committee, and Mr. Joseph Askren were the Kiwanis members present at the ceremony. Helping to officiate was Mr. Stirling, vice-principal.

Accepting the tree on behalf of the freshman class were Sue Huffman, who presented the selection, "A Tree Upon a Hill," and Walter Bowles, who made the acceptance speech. Two custodians, Elmer Summit and John Ralston, assisted in the planting.

The tree is the fourth annual gift of the Kiwanis to Howe freshman classes. In the past, the club has donated three other healthy specimens of mountain ash, tulip tree, and Chinese elm, which are now flourishing on the Howe campus.

Biology Rates Praise

The special biology class, taught by Mr. Paul Klinge, has an interesting background. It has been written up for national perusal in *The Clearing House*, a teachers' magazine, and has set a recent trend in science classes.

The first class was begun in the spring of 1948. Forty students including potential science majors and minors, honor students, and pupils with spe-

cial science aptitudes were chosen from the fall biology class of 1947. These classes are held every spring, and the students are chosen in a similar way.

Many techniques are used to encourage the student to enroll and to make the class "different." They are:

1. The minimum passing standards are the same as those in regular biology classes.

2. Many units of work are speeded up, because less review is needed than with an average class.

3. All must have a project besides the required leaf collections.

4. Special lecturers visit the class, increasing student interest.

5. Scholarship prospects are kept foremost.

6. Vocations in science, both part-time and life-time, are discussed fully.

7. Field trips are more frequent and extensive.

8. Effort is made to make the student's interest more specific and to make him more aware of his strong and weak points in the field of science.

Two meetings of science teachers held at Washington, D.C. and Indiana University brought out the fact that the idea of special classes is growing.

With the help of our own "spark plug," we can contribute to the extensive supply of technical men our own country needs.

Art Teacher Finds Shells Good Hobby

Several years ago Mrs. DeWaard took a trip to Florida and became exceedingly interested in shells. This started her on her hobby of collecting shells, of which she now has over 200 varieties.

Since then she has taken a West Indies cruise and has been to the Caribbean Sea. However, most of her shells have been collected from Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

She has arranged them more for their beauty than scientifically. The smaller ones she keeps in a low, glass-topped, bamboo table. The larger, she has on a four-tiered shelf. In this she has a beautiful coral display.

Her favorite shell is one given to her two years ago by Jane Keith, a former Howe student. It is called the Lace Murex.

Her shells have been on display many times in the Howe showcases.

During her free time she classified all of the shells at the Children's Museum and on several occasions arranged displays for them.

Mrs. DeWaard's pet peeve is to see shells made into jewelry or ornaments. She likes to see them in their natural beauty.

At the Teacher's Luncheon in January she made shell place cards and a shell centerpiece for which she received many compliments.

Some of the shells that she couldn't possibly find on the sea shore, she bought. Others were given to her by students and friends who knew of her interest in them.

This summer Mrs. DeWaard is planning to take a trip to Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

Tower Brings Back Memories

Did you know that *The Howe Tower* is read all over the world? Each issue is sent free of charge to any former Howe student or graduate who is now serving in the armed forces, whether in this country or overseas. At the present time there are 46 men and two women on this mailing list.

If you know of a former Howe student in the service who might wish to receive *The Tower*, write his name and address, including his serial number, on a card and give it either to Mr. Mellott or Anna Applegate.

Our Howeites are serving in all corners of the world, with several in Korea. *The Tower* is the only means by which some of these people can keep in touch with their Alma Mater. Reading of the plays, dances, and other happenings in the halls of Howe brings back pleasant memories to many of them of their own days at Howe and makes them feel a little less forgotten while they are serving their country.

At the present time there are seven boys whose addresses have been changed without Tower knowledge. If you know the present address of any of these boys, would you please contact Mr. Mellott? They are Jack Aldrich, Ryan W. Bond, Albert E. Gough, W. R. Locklear, William Norton, R. D. Oldham, and Loren Potter.

We know there are probably many more who would like to receive *The Tower*, and we would appreciate the addresses of these Howeites.

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"I Love Lucy" Tops TV Poll

In a recent poll conducted here at Howe, students were asked what their favorite TV programs were. They also were asked to support their statements with reasons for their choice.

Results were almost unanimous. "I Love Lucy" swept first place with almost a 95 per cent vote. Other programs mentioned were "Comedy Hour," "Indianapolis Symphony," "See It Now," "The Web," "Toast of the Town," "Ken Murray Show," "Phantom Empire," "Fred Waring," and "Time for Beanie."

Reasons for liking the programs were varied. One girl liked "I Love Lucy" because "Desi Arnaz is so cute." Another girl said that it was the only program she ever stopped her homework to watch.

Most people seemed to think that the merit of the "Lucy" program is in the comedy of its star, Lucille Ball, who, with her husband, Desi Arnaz, carries most of the program. Students seemed to think that it was a relief to get away from the slapstick antics of other TV comedians and enjoy some good, hearty laughter.

"See It Now," narrated by Edward R. Murrow and featuring films of current event nature and also guest appearances of famous people, such as Presidential hopefuls, sport figures, and movie stars, also was high on the popularity list. Several government and history classes also use this program as extra credit material.

It was suggested by several people that a good program be sponsored concerning the art of Euclyre. Right, Dick Blair?

Looks Like It's Spring

Here it is, Spring!! We can tell by the singing of birds and by the little buds popping out on trees (Corny, isn't it?), the convertibles minus tops (like Loislee Wabnitz's, Dick Theobald's, Don Broadlick's, and Frank Parrish's), and all the misty-eyed seniors.

(For benefit of the freshmen: You know, Spring—June—the approach of D—As in DIPLOMA DAY!)

There are a lot of things here that the seniors will miss terrifically after graduation. Bet we could even list some, such as,

Carol Gainey's beauty . . .
Frank McCormick's sweetness . . .
Dick Ponti's good looks . . .
Carol Ranson's chatter about "Tweeetie" . . .
Mr. Clayton's niceness . . .
Sally Whitaker's pretty hair . . .
Don Thomas' bright blue eyes . . .
Maggie, June, and Corky . . .
Carol Carmichael's personality . . .
Tudie Applegate's sweetness . . .

Jo Hicks' dimples . . .
Shirley Clark's pep . . .
Sharon Stumph's sparkle . . .
Won't we miss them?

We think Marilyn Tower Kelly's and Daisy Harrison's new rings are "real cool" . . . Congratulations to them and to their men.

We also want to congratulate our baseball and track teams, who are doing very well for themselves! How about a little more enthusiasm for those games, everybody?

Before we go
You must know
Our Jane and Joe.
Two cute kids,
Joan Unnewehr and
Don King!
So long . . . it's been real!

Local Alumni Elect Officers

Howe's Alumni Association held their annual meeting in the Howe gym Friday, April 18. Films, accumulated over the last 13 years, were shown to start off the evening. A business meeting was held for election of officers with Robert O'Neil, '46, being elected president; Robert Banks, '44, vice-president; and Joan Eschmeyer Houck, '44, secretary. Gordon Jones, '41, assistant in Rural Youth Work and Recreation for Purdue University, planned an evening's entertainment of social and square dancing.

The attendance plaque was awarded to the class with the highest percentage of its members registered. It was the Class of '41.

Robert Matthews, '50, has been discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. He was stationed at Inje, Korea, for five months and worked in the First Motor Transport Battalion, First Marine Division.

Dick Smith, '50, is home after being discharged from the Marines.

Visiting school recently were Wilbur Zobbe, Don Riggs, and Bill Fox, all of '51.

Attending the Spring Dance Friday, April 25 were Joe Johnston, Joe Day, Kenny Halcomb, George Gill, Dick Costin, and Kay Stowe, all of '51.

John Shreve, '51, visited Princeton during spring vacation as the guest of Bob Collier, '51.

Student's Kin In Civil War

You never know where you will uncover some fascinating story, do you? Tom Strange, a sophomore, has a very interesting one to tell about his great-grandfather.

In 1861 Andrew Jackson Burris was stationed at a small Federal outpost in the South. As fate would have it, this fort was the powder-keg that exploded the Civil War, for one day the Confederates fired on the now famous Fort Sumter. Burris escaped and was placed in the 29th Division, 42nd Regiment of the Indiana troops. Among the many famous battles he participated in was the dreadful Gettysburg conflict. Long after the war he told his daughter, Tom's grandmother, that the stream which ran through the battle ground was crimson with the blood of the fallen men.

When Grant took command of the Union Army, Burris was moved to the front on the Mississippi River. From there he took part in the Battle of Lookout Mountain. He was shot, but an iron breast plate he wore stopped the bullet.

After that brush with death he became a wagon driver on Sherman's march to the sea, which is known to have been one of the most destructive campaigns in history.

Here's Another Winner!

Gary Scheuer is one of four preliminary winners in a state poster contest sponsored by the Indiana Health Association. This association is offering a scholarship to the John Herron Art School for the best work presented by one of the four artists.

Mr. Mattison, Director of the School, will judge the work.

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He Doesn't Know How Right He Is!

By Phill Stevens

Dear Moitle,

Since I left Brooklyn after dat run-in wit da coppers, I bin posin' as a stooudent at dis Howe High in Indunaplus. Whatta joint!! Dey put it on top of a big hill so da stooudents don't get away.

I been takin' a course here at dis dive called English VIII. Dis is very revealin' course, where ya study about a real gone guy called Shakespeare. Dis guy we could use. He's got more ways to get rid of a guy dan Brooklyn has bookies. In dis play called "Hamlet" he pours poison in dis Joe's ear, stabs a mess of punks, and den he gets Hamlet's old lady to drink some poison wine. What

a play! At da end everyone is dead 'cept da clown, who was dead to begin wit, and da gravedigger, who buries 'em all.

Also, we study dis guy Macbeth. Dis don't make much sense to me, 'cause it's all about tree witches dat spend da play brewin' soup in a big pot. Nobody eats da soup, but I don't blame 'em. It don't sound very appetizin'.

Hope to see ya soon.

Benny da Bum

Girls' Clubs Have Guests

Mothers of Howe boys and girls were the special guests of Selofo, Lanina, Vihota, and Hosegi for the annual girls' club stunt day on May 6 at 3:30 p.m.

The senior girls of Hosegi were responsible for publicity and invitations, and the freshmen of Selofo made the favors. Lanina had charge of the program. Between the girls' club performances, Carolyn and Marina Snow did a hula dance, Shirley Clark played her accordion, Janet Parker gave a reading, and Beverly Weevie sang a song.

To close the day, the Junior girls of Vihota served refreshments.

Librarians Responsible For Attractive Displays

Mrs. Clifton and Jackie Hutson attended the District Conference Meeting of Student Librarians on May 3. Plans were made for the fall state conference.

Our library practice classes have been very busy. They are responsible for the attractive displays in the showcase across from the library. Recently the classes visited the Tech and Warren Central libraries and plan to visit Beech Grove's in the near future.

Mrs. Clifton urges all students to make a thorough search for lost library books. Far too many books have disappeared. Most of these are the new fiction books. Come on, clean out those lockers and let's get the books back on the shelves!

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This week the Spotlight turns to another one of our faculty, who happens to be



Mr. Pittenger. Most of you who have or are taking business courses have probably already met him, but let's get a little

more acquainted with him.

He is a native of Indiana and was born in Delaware County where he attended high school, and from there he went to Ball State.

After obtaining his degree, he taught and coached basketball and baseball in county schools for five years.

The next three years of his life were spent at Bloomington High School teaching and coaching; while he was there he obtained his master's degree.

He then came to Howe in 1941 where he has been ever since.

Mr. Pittenger said that he has always wanted to be teacher. It seems that teaching runs in the family. His father, two sisters, and a brother are all teachers, which is a very worthy contribution to the teaching profession.

Attention!!

Phyllis Walker received her 60-word shorthand certificate, Eileen Kuner and Mary Ann Penn, their 80-word certificates, and Tricia Baker, her 100-word certificate. Congrats, girls!

A big bonfire will take place this summer consuming all the lost articles in the book store if they are not claimed before school is out. Come on down and claim all your lost things!

Rogers' Corner

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Gary Henry
The big talk with the baseball team now is the annual city tourney to be held at Victory Field on May 19 through 21, weather permitting. The team has a fine chance to win the title this year and would like to see lots of rooters out there. The Hornets' next scheduled game is at Anderson next Monday.

As we go to press, the diamondmen have won 8 out of 11 games. The city standing is 4-2.

The reserves have won two out of three. They entertain Tech at home next Monday.

The long awaited track sectional will be the main attraction today. It will be run at Washington. The Hornets ran a close second last year and would like to avenge the close loss.

Bob Henninger socked the first home run of the 1952 season for Howe against Southport. The drive carried about 325 feet in the air and rolled onto the tennis court at Ellenberger. There was one man on base. Dick Schrier clubbed two triples against Lawrence Central in Howe's 10-2 triumph. Dick Stanley is the leading Hornet pitcher with four wins and no defeats. Wayne LeBeau has won three and lost two.

The linksmen are having a fine season sporting a 4-2 record in dual meets. The boys are looking forward to a sectional meet one week from tomorrow.

Coming Sports Events

May 9 — Track Sectional at Washington.
May 12 — Reserve baseball with Tech at Ellenberger; Batesville golf tourney.
May 13 — Golf with Cathedral and Shortridge; Varsity track at Columbus; Freshman city track meet.
May 14 — Reserve city track meet at Tech.
May 16 — Freshman track with Ripple here.

Hornets Blast Manual 15 - 3; Hit 2 Homers

Our up-and-coming Hornet nine has humbled their last four opponents. This streak of victories leaves our baseball squad with seven triumphs in their nine outings.

The most recent of Howe's seven victories was placed upon the Manual Redskins. While the Hornet bats yielded 15 hits, the Manual lads were handcuffed to three measly bingos by ace Howe moundsman, Wayne LeBeau.

The contest started off as if the Redskins were going to live up to their ancient tradition and do the scalping. The visiting squad took advantage of two walks, a passed ball, and one error to rack two runs. Then the Hornets proved that it would take a more powerful squad than the Redskins had to scalp our boys. The Howe counter-attack of nine runs on eight safeties started off like a whirlwind. After lead-off batter Tom Cisco was hit by a pitch and Dale Davis reached first on an error, Bob Schrier beat out an infield hit to score the first run. Then Howe's slugger, Dick Schrier, belted a home run over the left fielder's head to score three more runs.

A new run splurge was started with consecutive softies by Bob Henninger and Ron Cooper. After catcher Bob Pirtle's double scored two, he was singled home by LeBeau.

The top of the batting order started to work once more. Little Tom again reached first, this time with a free pass. A fielder's choice then scored another run. Bob Schrier and Dick Stanley's singles were the last of the scoring for the inning.

The Hornets cooled off slightly after their nine run rally but still scattered six more runs during the rest of the game.

Pirtle hit another Hornet homer in the second inning to account for the next score. The next run was also highlighted by an extra base blow—Bob Henninger's triple.

The final runs were scored with the help of Leroy Thompson, Chip Hall, and Tom Sheppard.

Recent Results:
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Howe 17, Attucks 1;
Howe 9, Shortridge 11.

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Cardinals Are Fourth Victim

Howe's spikesters captured their fourth straight dual meet from Southport, 73½ to 42½. The Hornets are undefeated in dual competition.

Howe had eight individual winners and also captured the mile relay. Jerry Walker won the 100-yard dash and was second in the 220. Bill Stafford again won the 440, and Bob Eade copped the half-mile. The Hornets got a sweep in the mile run with Dave Boucher winning, Armand Roach second, and Lonnie Tillery third.

Don Thomas was a double winner again in the two hurdle races. This is becoming a pleasant habit of Don's. He won one hurdle race in the city meet and was a close second in the other.

Sophomore Ron Fox captured pole vault. Ron is steadily improving and will solve Mr. Bowman's search for a good vaulter in years to come.

Claude Stuart won the high jump and ran on the winning mile relay team with Mike Merchant, Bill Stafford, and Don Meek. Stuart was also second in the broad jump.

Mr. Bowman's boys are in fine shape to capture the sectional meet at Washington. They were second last year.

Frosh Take G.A.A. Cup

By Sally Whitaker

Hi everyone!

The G.A.A. Banquet is slated for tonight. This year the kids will have a regular Mother and Daughter, Banquet instead of a pitch-in dinner.

Congratulations are in order for the Freshmen, who won the cup this year in the Gym Meet.

Howe was represented at a G.A.A. Camp this year at Columbus, Indiana. There were members from 30 schools, and there were 125 girls present.

Tennis started on May 5 at Ellenberger Park. All girls who are interested in playing or learning this game should be sure and come to the park on Mondays after 3:15.

All golfers will be glad to know that on May 7 the girls started polishing their golf techniques. If you are at all interested in this fascinating game, be sure to show up on Wednesday afternoons after school hours right on the school grounds.

On May 5 ballots were distributed to all homerooms, and the new G.A.A. officers for the '52-'53 school year were elected.

On April 28, Baton Twirler Tryouts were held in Room 227. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Loew were the judges, and the girls were chosen on points. Marching for Howe next year will be Sue Decker, Shirley Hill, Jacque Wooden, Beverly Clark, Janet Steffy, and Mary Lou Richards. We are sure that these girls will make Howe proud of them.

Well, 'til next issue, have fun and be good.

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Rival Spikesters Take '52 City Track Meet

By Louie Hoynes

Golfers Swing Powerful Clubs

By Myles Koch

After winning their first match of the season 12½ to 2½, Howe's linksmen again came up with another victory. This time it was Noblesville who bowed down to defeat; the score was Howe 11, Noblesville one. In this match Howe had four medalists, Dick Theobald, Frank Kissick, Bob Ball, and Don Williams who all shot 82. Other scores for Howe were John Clark and John Schutt, both with 85 points.

The next match took our linksmen to Coffin Golf Course, where they engaged in a four-way meet. Some of Howe's best opponents participated in that match—Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral. The Howesters faltered somewhat in this meet and came in third only ahead of Cathedral. Tech won, with Shortridge getting a good second. The total points for Tech were 41½ to Shortridge's 39 and Howe's 24½. Dick Theobald was medalist for Howe with an impressive 82.

In the next match Howe came back to avenge its precious loss. This time the linksmen trounced a new Warren Central team 23-1. This victory gave the Hornets a three win and one loss for the season thus far. Medalist for Howe was Frank Kissick with a 77, closely followed with Dick Theobald's 78.

The next match took the squad to Sarah Shank Golf Course, where they met a powerful Crawfordville team. Only five men per team participated in the match. Crawfordville came out on top 9-6. Theobald again came out medalist for Howe with an 81.

Howe went up to Noblesville for its second meeting with them. Howe again came out on top 12½ to 2½. Theobald was low with a 77.

The next match was a five-way meet at Martinsville. Teams included were Shortridge, Tech, Martinsville, Howe, and Washington. Bob Ball was medalist for Howe with an 82, while Dick Theobald shot a 90.

Thinlies 5th In City Meet

Howe's freshman and reserve track teams are keeping up the fine precedent set by our varsity.

The freshmen have won two out of three meets. In their latest encounter the Hornets bowed to Warren Central, 59 to 58, in a real thriller.

In the first meet of the season the Howettes downed Crispus Attucks 69 2/3 to 43 1/3, and then went on to whip Lawrence Central, 83 to 34.

By finishing fifth in two city meets, our reserve team has contributed some fine individual performances. In the second city meet Bill Walton placed first in the high jump. Don Rees was very busy in the first meet with a third in the high jump and a blue ribbon in the broad jump.

Shortridge and Broad Ripple turned on the pressure in the 1952 city meet to end in a tie that edged defending champion Tech and 1950 winner Howe in a thrill-packed meet at the Tech field.

Howe had three individual winners. Dave Boucher won the mile in 4:39.8, which is the fastest mile in the county this season. Claude Stuart tied with two other boys at 5' 9 1/2" in the high jump. Don Thomas won the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.3 seconds, which stands as a record for the new, shortened event. Thomas also finished second in the high hurdles, being edged by Kernodle of Washington.

The most sparkling individual performance was by Charley Malone of Shortridge, who won both the 100 and the 220-yard dash and anchored Shortridge's second-place half-mile relay team. Bob Bruce, defending champ in the half-mile, passed up that event, but won the quarter-mile.

Other Howe places were Bill Stafford, fifth in the quarter-mile, Dick Hildreth, fifth in the half-mile, Harold Kouns, fourth in the high jump, and Jerry Walker, fourth in the 220-yard dash. Our half-mile relay team finished third, and our mile relay team finished fifth after having lost valuable time when the baton was dropped.

Howe warmed up to the city meet by beating Crispus Attucks 85-33 on Howe's field. The Hornets won every event except the 100 and 220-yard dashes, which were captured by Jackson of Attucks, and the broad jump.

Reserves Win First Game 7-1

In the early part of the season, Howe's reserve baseball squad split their two opening games.

Winning 7 to 1 over Cathedral, the Hornets blanked the Irish for six innings with fine pitching by Ronnie Fox. Fox helped his own cause with two hits. Don Layton had three hits, and Bill Payne got one.

Although they won the first game of the year, the Hornets were downed by Washington, 3-1. Howe's only hit was a bunt which catcher Jim Billingsley beat out. All runs were accounted for by errors on both teams.

With a proud record to protect the Hornet Reserves' will, without a doubt, end up with a highly successful season.

This team is not without stars as the performances of Mike Leffler, Bob Little, and Don Alexander attest. But the credit for a well-balanced team goes also to Coach Lewis Gilfoy as well as to wonderful cooperation on the part of the other 18 members.

If You Think You Are Blundering, Read This

If you ball players are feeling low because of a bad day, just listen to these sad tales and we're sure you'll feel much better:

In 1934, the famous Goose Goslin hit into four consecutive double plays, and his error gave Cleveland its only run. Despite all this, Detroit won, 4-1.

In 1913, Carl Weilmann of the Browns was very consistent in one department. He fanned six times in one game. The game lasted 15 innings.

A
Tip
From
Tom



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Front Page Patter

In the recent Journalism Field Day at Butler University two of our best journalists here at Howe walked away with top honors in the On-the-Spot News Writing Contest. Tude Applegate received first place, and Martin Anderson third place. Congratulations to you both.

Congratulations to Phill Stevens, who recently received a 64 words per minute typing certificate with one error.

In July several staff members of the Tower and Hilltopper will attend the annual I.U. Journalism Workshop. Mrs. Jenkins will serve on the staff.

Representing the Howe publications will be Laura Fountain, Alice Ray, Carolyn Jacobs, Marilyn Rasener, and Nancy McMillan.

The City Music Festival was held May 21 at the Coliseum. The Howe Choir, Chorales, Boys' Glee Club, Band, and the Orchestra participated.

This month National Hospital Day was observed by Miss Celia Smith, Janet Linzie, Zella Zore, and Donna Almeroth who made a visit to the Sunnyside Sanatorium for a conducted tour.

Mr. Nave's advanced printing classes recently visited the Corneliuss Printing Company.

On their annual field trip, ten members of Miss Lela Kelly's library class from Franklin High School visited our library and spent the day here.

Miss Eitman, a student teacher in English, and her English IV class have finished reading Silas Marner. At the present, they are working on a newspaper based on Silas Marner.

History Reigns

By Nancy Tanselle

Many people who visit Irvington often comment on the names of many of our winding streets, most of them named for authors, trees, or the earliest citizens. The names of Hibben, Johnson, Julian, Ohmer, Rawles, Ritter, and Downey possess a historic interest which only time can enhance.

One of the streets most frequently used by Howe students is narrow Julian Avenue. The fact that this Avenue was formerly the bed of a little stream, explains why it is so crooked. Reminders of this stream remain in several willow trees near the corner of Ritter and Julian.

Jacob Julian along with Sylvester Johnson founded Irvington in the early 1800's. Because Washington Irving was a favorite of Julian, he wanted to name the suburb Irvington. Johnson said he would agree to this only on the condition "whereby no liquor could ever be distilled or sold in the town." Every deed was so arranged and always would be that the act could never be revised. The limits of Irvington are uncertain today, and so is the anti-saloon rule.

Johnson and Julian were both proud of each particular side of the bargain as to liquor and name. In their old age they loved to recall how it was effected.

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Vespers Is Big Event

Vespers for Howe's 1952 graduating class will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 1 in the gym.

The program will include several selections by Handel and Mendelssohn played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Shepard. The choir will be led by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, and will sing Handel's "Halleluiah, Amen" and Mozart's "Gloria" (12th Mass.)

Dr. Henry C. White of the Irvington Methodist Church will give the address entitled, "The Things That Belong to You."

Following the service the senior class officers, senior home room teachers, the minister, and school officers will be at the rear of the auditorium for those who wish to stop for a word of greeting.

Nancie Costin is a chairman of the Vespers Committee which also includes Harold Stanley, Don Thomas, Barbara Kohnle, Dorothy Harbold, Judy McLeod, Lucretia Huddleston, Gail Guleson, Marguerite Hyfield, Jim Davis, and Flauda Clark.

Banquet Will Honor Teams

Howe's athletic banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 29 in the cafeteria.

Awards will be presented to the reserve and varsity baseball teams as well as to reserve, varsity, and freshman track and golf teams.

There will be varied awards presented. The Men's 400 Club offers an award to the most valuable baseball and track man.

An all around award will be presented to the athlete who has earned the most varsity awards in the greatest number of sports. This is the Donald L. Clapp Memorial Award. Kiwanis Club will present the Best Mental Attitude Award to a track and baseball man.

The newest award which has been added is the Ted Guthrie Memorial Award. It is presented to the player who has improved the most in varsity baseball during one season.

A member of Howe's first baseball team, Ted Guthrie passed away last fall.

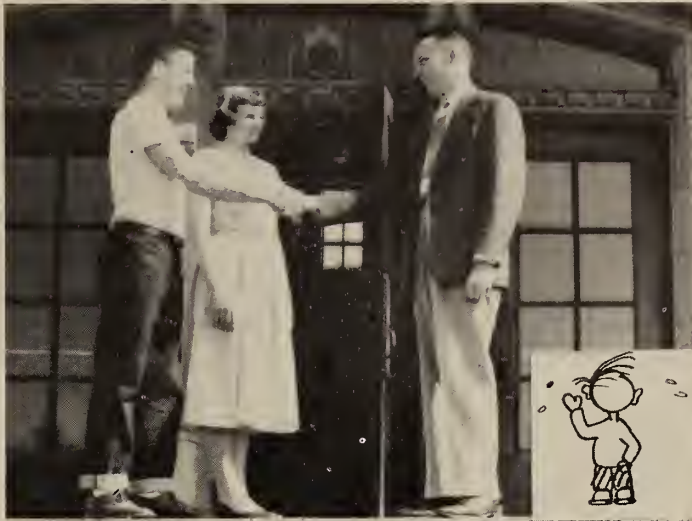
Seniors Plan Class Day

The seniors will have their moment of triumph when their own Class Will and Prophecy are read, climaxing the Senior Class Day activities Thursday afternoon, May 29, in the gym. The Senior Snooper, a senior publication, will be given to each member at this time. The Snooper is a long standing feature in the Class Day activities as it was first published by the Class of '41.

Jane Reed is chairman of this event. Working under Jane are Sue Amos, Dick Buerkle, Mona Dausman, Barbara Truex, Duane Johnson, Bob Maginity, Charlene Ludwig, and Dave Boucher.

The Prophecy in the past has seen many marriages and has realized the ambitions of the graduates.

Seniors Fade Away June 4 Cryin' on the Inside



Prexy Dave Weir and Veep Dottie Harbold say goodbye to Senior Sponsor Smartz. (Photo by George Propps.)

Superior Pupils Rate Honors Day Awards

Honors Day will be held during assembly period on May 28 with an amazing assortment of awards being presented.

Each year recognition is given to the outstanding pupils of each department.

First are the Senior Honor Major Awards in Art, Commerce, English, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies.

Kiwanis Awards are medals given to the most outstanding students in all of the departments. Also, an award is given to one boy and girl who have participated most actively in the Student Council.

The American Legion gives a Good Citizenship Award to one junior boy and girl.

In the Commercial Department the Gregg Shorthand Speed Awards and the Lions Club Awards are given.

The United Nations Award is given by the Social Studies Department. There are also the Spanish and Latin contests and the Audio-Visual Awards. The English Department has many awards, one of which is the Sidener Medal.

Future Events

May 24—State Track Meet
Science Field Trip
May 26—Baseball,
Warren Central (Here)
May 27—Style Show
May 28—Honors Day
May 29—Athletic Banquet
Senior Class Day
May 30—Memorial Day
June 1—Vespers
June 4—Commencement
Senior Prom
Report Cards
June 7—Boys' and Girls' State
June 14—Flag Day
July 4—Independence Day
July 13-26—I.U. Journalism Workshop
Sept. 1—Labor Day
Sept. 2—Teachers' Meeting
Sept. 3—School Resumes

Business Manager Awards also will be given.

The Bausch-Lomb Awards are given in the Science Department.

The boys have a chance to receive the Intramural Awards that are given in physical education.

There is a Social Studies Award given which is the B'nai Brith Award. Finally, the Ten Year Service pins for the teachers are given.

Medal Goes To Anderson

Martin Anderson is Howe's recipient of the Merle Sidener Memorial Medal for 1952.

Presentation of the award was made May 17 at the Merle Sidener Achievement Award Luncheon held at the Warren Hotel.

Accompanying Martin were Anna Applegate, editor-in-chief of the 1951-52 Tower, and Mr. Mellott, Tower sponsor.

The Sidener Award is presented annually by Christian Men Builders, Incorporated, to the outstanding male senior of each high school in Marion County who is interested in journalism.

The recipient should have at least seven credits in English with no semester school mark less than "A." He should possess a record of meritorious service in connection with school publications.

Howe Band Struts

Our Howe Band, together with many other musical organizations, performed in the Armed Forces Parade May 14. Other participants were R.O.-T.C. units, army, navy, and marine units.

Encouragement of our brothers and sisters to take advantage of free instrumental lessons given in grade school will provide a fine source of talent for future Howe bands.

Howe's twelfth annual commencement will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 4.

The band will open the exercises with the National Anthem at which time the colors will be presented. Then the band will play the majestic "Pomp and Circumstance," and the 315 blue and white-gowned graduates will descend the hill.

After the invocation is given by the Reverend Julian Stuart, the Choir will sing "Onward, Ye People."

The theme for the speeches to be given by four seniors will be "Education for Maturity." Martin Anderson will speak on the topic of "Education for Mature Citizenship"; Elaine Jackson will discuss "Education for World Citizenship." The topics of Janet Paxton and Phillip Stevens will be "Education for Cultural Maturity" and "Education for Social and Spiritual Maturity."

Diplomas will be presented to graduates by Mr. Joseph Guidone, and Mr. Sharp will make the awards, which include scholarships.

Class President David Weir will present the class gift to Howe.

The Choir will sing the now nearly traditional, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The graduating class will ascend the hill to the strains of the Alma Mater.

Following commencement the alumni dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Howe gym.

Officers for the Class of '52 are David Weir, president; Dorothy Harbold, vice-president; Janet Graves, secretary; Robert Henninger, treasurer; and Jane Reed, alumni secretary. Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz is chairman of senior sponsors.

Fred Boling Handles Tower Duties Well

Associate Editor Fred Boling will turn his duties over to Nancy McMillan. Fred began his career on The Tower Staff as a copy editor in his junior year.

In September of '51 he became Page One and Associate Editor and has shown skill and dependability in handling his duties.

During his high school life Fred has been an honor roll student. He was active in the Booster, Latin, and Science Clubs, has accompanied the Boys' Glee Club, and was correspondent for the Indianapolis News with the Howe News Bureau. He accompanied a quartet in the Pleasant Run Revue.

Fred is recipient of a Rec-tor Scholarship and plans to enter DePauw in September to enroll in a pre-med. course.

Nancy McMillan takes over Fred's duties after having served for one year as a Tower proofreader.



Tower Opinion

1952 Commencement Marks Event Of Lifetime For Grads

It is natural that you look to the approaching commencement with joy. You recognize that June, 1952 will mark one of the half-dozen outstanding events of your life. Although memories tug at your heart, you cannot tarry, for it is the law of life that you lay aside the completed task and press into the future.

Twelve years have passed. The school has sought to improve your physical and mental health, to impart facts, to develop desirable habits, attitudes, and skills, to train in critical thinking, to give practice in democratic living, and to emphasize the moral and spiritual values of life. And why? That you may be better able to take your place as a citizen in a democratic society, serving not yourself alone but your fellow man and your God.

Best wishes to you all!

Your friend,
C. M. Sharp

Tardy People Are PESTS !

Do you know of anything more annoying than someone who is always late? Have you ever thought about the possibility that teachers feel the same way about students who come tardy to class?

Students who come in tardy not only disturb the entire class, but they are actually hurting themselves. Since most teachers make the assignment at the beginning of the period, the student misses part of the assignment. He must then either ask the teacher to repeat the assignment or bother another person in the class for it.

Being tardy to class is a very bad habit. Most employers will not tolerate tardiness.

Class Absences Injure Chances

Sometime teen-agers are inclined to regard their absences lightly; wide-awake boys and girls, however, realize the importance of a good attendance record.

The mark of a good school is the rigid adherence to rules of attendance among its pupils. An outsider judges a school by that standard more than by any other.

Mr. Stirling, when questioned regarding his views on absences, stated, "It isn't only the classes the student misses that count—it's the breaking of the habit of regularity and punctuality that are so important now and later."

Mrs. Loew added that each year both she and Mr. Stirling receive a number of questionnaires from possible future employers of Howe pupils. "Business men want to know what the student's attendance record was—that's often a better guide to them than the student's grades."

This matter of attendance is serious—it can make or break a student's chances of getting a good start in the business world after graduation.

Jealousy Ranks As Deadly Enemy

By Carol Fisk

Who is your greatest enemy? Well, we could debate that one for hours, but it is certain that jealousy ranks pretty high on the list. And who was it that simply ruined that date for you last weekend? Wasn't that Jealousy, too?

Just why do you let Jealousy run and ruin your life? Of course, we are only human, and it is natural to feel its sting once in a while; but those who let it take the upper hand in their lives may make themselves very miserable and unpleasant to be near.

Let's suppose that you have been dating that certain person

for quite a while, when suddenly, on the biggest night of the year, you find yourself sitting home alone. Well, when a person is alone, he can think a lot; he can open the door to Jealousy, too.

So when you next meet your Mr. or Miss Big, the first thing that comes to your mind is some smart quip, or you don't speak at all. If you would remember that those first few minutes may influence the rest of your life, what would you say? You might inquire about any number of little things—instead of starting out saying something that you may regret later.

Just remember, Jealousy is a bad person to "double" with; he is poor company and is never satisfied to see people have an honest-to-goodness, good time.

Howe 'Bout Dat ?

By Suzie Wallace

School is nearly over, and the seniors will be gone from our midst, on to bigger and better things! Still, what could be better than four years at Howe? . . . The grim study halls, the assemblies, Senior Home Room, the Brown and Gold, basketball and football games, lunching with the gang, track meets, meeting in the alcove between classes, Schedule Four, and walking through the halls with that certain someone—these things will always be remembered.

The glitter you notice in the halls is being reflected from the ring on Jackie Powell's third finger, left hand.

Why is it Alice Ray and Nancy Wyand have writer's cramp? Could it be 'cause of two fellas who are far, far away?

Howe's first Junior Prom was a huge success. The Violet Queen candidates were announced, and there couldn't be any neater gals.

Have a wonderful summer vacation. We'll be seein' ya next September!

Nancy Haas Is Tops In Charm

Sweet and lovely describes our B.W.O.C. A wonderful girl who's everyone's friend is our own Nancy Haas. Nancy's pleasing manner and sparkling personality are known to all of us.

Our 17-year-old B.W.O.C. is a brown-eyed cutie with curly brown hair. Nan is 5'5" tall and weighs 116 pounds. She always has a neat appearance.



Nan's interests include cadet-teaching at School No. 57. You should hear her tell about all the funny things the children do! She is very active at the Irvington Presbyterian Church and always is ready to lend a helping hand.

Nancy collects postal cards for a hobby. She recently added to her collection about 16 from San Diego . . . wonder why? Just mention "Tell Me Why" or Bob, and Nan is on a cloud of her own.

Next September Nancy plans to attend Western College in Oxford, Ohio. From there her plans are still indefinite.

If anyone hasn't had the pleasure of getting acquainted with this wonderful B.W.O.C., he's really missing a good opportunity to gain a true friend.

Gossip Results In Injured Feelings

Gossip! Gossip! Gossip! Everyone wants to hear about other people, and many have asked the question as to why The Tower doesn't print more gossip. There are three main reasons:

First, persons' feelings must be considered. Not many high school students want their name linked with someone's else's unless it is the absolute truth.

Take the case of the twins, Mary and Jane. By some mistake a school newspaper said Bob was going steady with Mary. Jane was Bob's real steady. You can imagine how both girls felt when they read the article.

In the case of Phil and Sue, the paper accurately reported the couple to be going steady. When the paper was published ten days later, however, Phil and Sue had ceased to go steady and were both dating others.

Situations such as these hurt the feelings of many and are therefore undesirable.

Second, gossip ruins one's reputation.

Once a story has been started, it is very hard to live down.

Experience shows that when a little gossip is spread, it travels rapidly.

By the time it gets around to you, it may be entirely different from what it was at the beginning.

Because of this, much embarrassment and real harm can result.

Third, gossip sometimes promotes very poor relations between teachers and pupils.

Teachers read our newspaper, too. They are just as apt to believe what is written as students, and in some cases even more so.

Not knowing all the details, they draw their own conclusions.

When these three points are summed up, we reach the conclusion that gossip can and often does ruin a school newspaper. Human interest is good, but gossip—never.

Teachers Express Views On Pupils' Character Building

By Barbara Swengel

"Do you think enough character building is being taught here at Howe, and if not, how do you think we should try to go about it?"

This was a question asked in a recent poll taken of the teachers of Howe. The following is concluded from this poll.

"The students participate in all forms of self government here at Howe."

"In other words, you agree that it is being stressed?"

"The building of character cannot help but be expressed a little in every class. If not outwardly, it is expressed by the different methods of conducting class. You cannot help but teach character, for it is expressed in almost everything. When a test is being given, for example, the different characters of the individuals are brought forward, and most often they are too weak to resist stealing a glance at their neighbor's paper. This is all a part of character building."

"Howe as made rapid strides as far as character building goes in just the past few years. However, I do believe that there should be more pupil planned and conducted assemblies."

"The freedom of Howe students is much greater than that of most high schools in Indianapolis, but what freedom Howe students have and what they shall obtain in the future depends entirely upon them."

"More obedience needs to be stressed, and it is not entirely up to the teacher to do this. Character springs from the home, and good home training plays an important part in the individual's character."

"Most of what the student obtains is entirely up to him, for if he doesn't want a strong character, he will do nothing toward grasping it."

All summed up, Howe is attempting to stress a good deal of character building, but one can never teach enough about character.

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Survey Reveals Popular Books

Do you know what the most popular books are in the library? A survey conducted reveals the answers.

Freshmen and sophomores wish to read stories about dogs and horses.

Junior and senior boys feel more grown up, so they read sports and science fiction.

Junior and senior girls feel that feather in their stomachs and hear the sweet whisper of "love, love, love." Their choices are such books as *Seventeenth Summer*, *With This Ring*, *Senior Year*, and *Senior Ring*.

Don't think for one minute that the senior girls are the only victims of that feather-in-the-stomach, however. The boys feel it, too. Every once in a while you will find love stories missing from the library shelf. Just ask Mrs. Clifton!

Campus Query

What are your vacation plans?

Don DeNoon, Junior: To go to more dances, to sleep, eat, and enjoy the summer.

Ted Young, sophomore: To get a car, go fishing, and go hiking every day with Merrill.

Joanne Gassert, junior: Make money!

Mr. Hammond, teacher: I'm going fishing—Mr. Heniser and I both are going fishing.

Susan Stirling, freshman: See sunny California with you know whom.

Leo LaGrotte, senior: Work, go to Florida for a vacation, and be with a certain someone as much as I can.

Phyllis Miller, senior: Spend all my time with—

Cecil, (Ed Steward, class of '51): I wish to make a comprehensive survey of the surrounding conditions of the Aborigines for my summertime diversion.

Janet Newcomer, sophomore: I think we are going to California and then in August to Lake Wawasee.

Ted Bechtel, junior: Go Swimming in the Ohio river.

Marilyn Franz, junior: Raise hamsters—if they don't raise themselves.

Barbara Sturgeon, sophomore: Going to work—and apply myself for a change.

Bob Ettinger, junior: Go to California with Don.

Judy Miller, junior: I am planning to take a correspondence course in fender unbending—that is if Daddy will still let me have the car.

Dottie Harbold Makes Capable Page Editor

This past season the Page Two editorship has been handled very capably by Dorothy Harbold, better known to us as "Dottie."

Dottie is known around the halls of Howe for her pleasing, glowing personality and ex-



tr em e friendliness. This little gal has also been very active in all school functions. These include the girls' clubs, Choir, and especially Student Council. She has also been candidate for sports queens and was last fall crowned football queen.

Dottie has been on The Tower staff for two years. She served as a reporter for one year and has completed her second as editor of Page Two.

Dottie plans to attend Butler or Purdue and study home economics.



There's no defeat, in truth, save from within; unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win!
—Henry Austin

Senior Prom Is Big Event

Here it is, seniors—the BIG dance of your high school life—the Senior Prom! You've always dreamed of it since the time you've wanted to be an ex-Howeite, an old "alum," who's just visiting your alma mater. It's the main event of the school year. Just think! The Senior Prom is the crowning event of your four years at Howe.

There have been other exciting dances, including the yearly Brown and Gold, and the annual Spring Dance, but there's nothing to compare with your own special dance.

Perhaps this is how a typical senior girl's diary would read about the evening of June 4: "It's all over now. Golly! I had a positively heavenly time! I'm so glad I went with Joe because he was the perfect date for a special dance like that. He took me over to the commencement ceremonies in his dad's car. His wasn't running at the time, so his father took pity on him and let him drive the new convertible. The commencement ceremony was simply lovely. It really made me feel bad to think that as a student I was seeing the last of Howe, and all the friends I've made there. It's a cold, cruel world to step into, but I've had the best training in school."

"After the ceremonies were finished and the last strains of the Howe Loyalty Song had faded away, I stepped out of my cap and gown and hopped into the convertible. We doubled with Mary and Johnny, so we took them home first. Then we drove over to my house. Joe patiently waited while I changed clothes. I wore my new white formal with the sequins. It's the most gorgeous dress I've ever worn, and Joe seemed to appreciate it, too. He gave me a beautiful corsage of red carnations that set it off perfectly."

"It was such a hustle-bustle affair I thought I'd never make it, but we arrived back at school about when everyone else did. Everything was too marvelous for words! Joe is such a smooth dancer, but then, who wouldn't be with such soft, dreamy music? When the dance was over, we went out to eat and kept going from then on. I'll always remember it."

Commercial Classes Make Census Records For Public Schools

Howe's specialized business education classes recently have been working hard to prepare census records for the Indianapolis Public Schools. The work has been done periods six through nine with the classes taking alternate turns.

On April 22, when the census was taken, the enumerators found out how many children there were up to the age of 17 in each family. Family cards were made giving facts concerning the children.

These cards were divided into districts and sent to the various high schools. Then the classes at Howe and the other schools typed two other sets of cards from these. One set was made to be filed according to the names of the children, and the other to be filed according to the children's addresses.

Through the census, school officials will be able to determine where additional school facilities are most needed. The information will also help to set boundaries to meet changing needs.

School officials now have a file on all children through school age containing the name, address, age, and school or occupation of each.



Here Are Our New Cheerleaders

Everyone returning to Howe next year can look forward to lots of cute and peppy new yells led by six varsity cheerleaders who really know how to support their teams. Most of us fans are well acquainted with these cheerleaders because they have all been members of either the reserve or varsity squads.

Three of them, Carol Carmichael, Arlene Hinkle, and Ed Stevens, did a wonderful job as varsity yell leaders this year. We all marveled at Carol's ability to do a split, Arlene's pep and energy, and Eddie's loyalty to his team.

We are also acquainted with Morris Cobb and Ted Bechtel, who were on both the reserve and varsity squads this year. Both of these lively fellows really know how to make the crowd cheer. Last, but not least, is Sara Johnson, a newcomer to the varsity squad. She was one of our reserve cheerleaders this year, and will be a welcome addition to next year's varsity squad.

Ted Bechtel, a junior this year, said that one of the events that he was looking forward to most in cheerleading is the Cheerleaders' Convention held at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is especially looking forward to the dance following the convention and all the cute gals that will be there.

Arlene Hinkle, another junior, is wishing for a good team in the sectionals. Arlene said that she had always wanted to be a cheerleader, so she tried out when she was a freshman, but didn't make it. She was determined, so she tried again the next year and made the varsity squad.

Ed Stevens is the youngest

member of the varsity squad. He is only a fresh-sophomore, but that does not in any way hinder him in being a swell cheerleader. Eddie always supports the team to the last, even when we are losing, and that is very important in being a cheerleader.

Next we have another junior gal, Carol Carmichael, who really enjoys being a yell leader. We can tell by watching Carol that she is doing something that she loves, and maybe that is why she does such a wonderful job of it.

The third boy of the group is Morris Cobb, also a junior. This is the guy who really puts his heart into cheerleading, and as a result, puts a lot of pep into all the yells.

Sara Johnson, a sophomore, also loves being a cheerleader, and is always at all of our games with a big smile for the crowd and the team. This helps give the team confidence and helps us to win.

We also have eleven top reserve yell leaders for next year. The judges for the cheerleader tryouts had a tough time choosing them, because so many tried out that were very good. But, finally, they selected eleven of the best. Elizabeth Johnson, Doug Jackson, Jim Steiner, Virginia Stuck, Carol Dorsett, Wilma Schill, Bob Reed, Nancy Nitchman, Judy Brown, Jacques Wooden, and Carol Gainey were the eleven chosen.

Mr. Jacobs Is Basketball Fan

Watching basketball grow up with Howe has been fun for Mr. Sam Jacobs. For you see, this man has missed only one home game at Howe in 14 years.

Mr. Jacobs, who takes tickets at the door, attended games long before the gym was built. Yes, he remembers when games were held upstairs in Room 227. He was also a fan when Mr. George Farkas was coach of the team.

When asked if he had always liked basketball, he replied that he had always had an interest in it even when he was a boy in Frankfort, where he got his start in the hardwood sport.

He made the comment that some of Howe's teams have been comparable to the best in the state.

He is quite an authority on basketball and can talk vividly about the days when John Elliot was center, pivot plays, regular basketball, and which team has been the best.

Mr. Jacobs supposes that he has seen more basketball games than any other man in Indiana who is not directly affiliated with basketball.

No wonder he is such an ardent fan, for he has had two children who attended Howe—Jim and Carol Jacobs.

Let's all hope that we will see him at many more games cheering for Howe and supporting her for many more years to come. So when you see him at the games next season, think of the man who has been Howe's most faithful fan for 14 years.

Girls To Show Newest Styles For Mothers

Latest fashions for this spring will be presented at the annual style show given by the girls in the clothing classes.

The event will take place at 3:15 p.m. May 27 in the cafeteria.

Plans prove that this year's presentation will be entirely different from any ever given before.

One new feature will be the honored guests who are mothers. Also complimentary tickets will be given to the members of the Home Economics Department and other helpers of the show.

Other girls desiring to attend can purchase tickets at ten cents apiece.

Something else has been added, too.

After the modeling has been completed, refreshments will be served in the teachers' cafeteria.

Participants will receive an excuse to leave their ninth hour class on that day.

Soft piano music will furnish the setting.

Lots of time and hard work have been spent on this project by both the girls and their sponsor, Miss Lois Coy.

Latin Pupils Will Compete

One of the favored activities of the Latin Classes is the Annual Latin Contest, started by the Latin Club, in 1939. This contest consists of three written examinations. In 1939 there were oral as well as written examinations. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins won an award for three years consecutively.

There are pins given to the winners. The first place pin is bronze, and the second place is a sterling silver pin.

The following people were winners of the second round of this year's Latin Contest. They will compete in the final contest:

Latin I
Walter Spencer, Sue Huffman, Mike Romy, Susan Stirling, Richard Wurster, Ellen Collier

Latin II
Irene Allison, Judy Brown, Dottie Cayton, Barbara Henniger, Larry Kinsey, Nancy Nitchman, Fred Peggs, Bill Ridge, Ruth Jo Rosser, Pat Sanders, Helen Schulze, Barbara Shortridge, Carol Wood

Latin III
Tom Brogan, Ronald McBride, Susanne Delbaue, Hoyt Miller

Latin IV
Tom Steele, Carolyn Collins, Judy Stucky, Sally Tinkle, Carol Jacobs, Judy Sommers, David Mills, Jim Steiner, Kathie Jones, Virginia Crider, Helen Houser, Sara Johnson

Latin VI
Wilma Cole, Mary Murphy

Howe Pupils Perform On Disc Jockey Show

Three Howe pupils, Marilyn Fuller, Doug Creamer, and Tom Sheppard, represented Howe on the High School Hour given May 17.

The program, a disc jockey show, is presented from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. each Saturday over Radio Station WFBM.

Early in March the High School Hour was begun to give pupils an opportunity to promote good will among the different high schools.

Mrs. Sinclair, radio consultant for WFBM, chose the Howe disc jockeys after listening to recordings of their voices.

The program has given boys and girls from all schools a chance to gain experience through speaking on the radio.

May 30th Is More Than Race Day

Look at the calendar. Look at May 30th. It is written clearly in red numbers. Red—yet that color and its significance are feared and hated all over the free world. Yes, it is more than a bit ironic, but the meaning is totally different.

It doesn't mean just another day away from school.

It doesn't mean that it is Race Day in Indianapolis.

It doesn't mean that the banks will close—or that the swimming pools will open.

It means that this is a day on which we can do something that we have pushed from our minds all year. We can visit the graves of the dead—those who died that we might have life and freedom—and decorate those graves not only with flowers, but with prayer and serious thought.

While some serious thought is being given, we might also remember those comparatively few who are fighting against the Red threat in Korea. They won't have time to stop even for five seconds to say a special prayer.

They pray all the time. They pray so that they won't be among the "honored dead" on next Memorial Day. And all their time is taken up with death—not only in trying to escape it, but in remembering the good buddies they have watched die.

In the days of our great-grandmothers and their children, the day was celebrated by several long orations and parades. All the Sunday School children marched, and if the town boasted a band, it, too, did the honors. It was a day of unusual excitement, but they devoted a lot of serious thought to the significance of the day.

Today Memorial Day is somewhat different, although there are still parades and orations. Now there are a lot of other things that we feel this is a great opportunity to do. We can get away, for a day or a weekend, from the hustle and noise of the city—or we can head for a bigger city. We feel that we have done a great patriotic duty if we have remembered to stop for 60 seconds to pray.

So when the clock reaches noon, pray not only for those who have passed out of the darkness—but pray for those who are trying to stay alive.

History Classes Send Care Package Abroad

Three of Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow's World History II classes have undertaken to send a CARE package of four hand tools, a pitchfork, a weeding hoe, a mattock, and a shovel to some hungry farmer in India.

Mrs. Winslow said that the suggestion made in one of the history classes met with the hearty approval of the other two classes. Within three days' time over \$12 was collected from class members for purchase of the package. It was then necessary to decide whether to send the package to India, Pakistan, or Greece, all of which need the tools desperately.

The idea behind sending the tools is that if the farmers are given replacements for the primitive equipment they are now using, they will have more and better crops and thus help to fight communism.

The two dollars left over from the purchase of the tools will be donated to the Red Cross.

Shop Boys Work Well

In their own capable way under the direction of Messrs. Patterson, Pierson, Vertrees, Leasor, and Nave, the boys in the Industrial Arts Department have been accomplishing a great deal this year.

Metal shop boys are very proud of their safety record. Except for an occasional minor cut or burn, their care and attention to detail has paid off well in no major accidents. With the number of different activities going on and machines operating all at once, that is indeed a record of which they can be proud.

The drafting department looks forward each year to a contest at Purdue University. In the past, printing classes have visited printing plants of the Indianapolis Star and News. This year, however, the boys along with Mr. Nave chose to visit the Cornelius Printing Company. Mr. Cornelius spoke to the future printers on Career's Day.

Each week the No. 2 showcase displays projects on which the fellows are working. Exhibits range from play programs and numerous registration cards for use here at Howe, to tools and materials used in wood and metal shops.

The department includes metal and wood shops, drafting and printing, making up a complete course which daily is preparing Howe's boys for their life after graduation.

Seniors Compete For College Scholarships

Each year senior students have a chance of trying to win a scholarship to many different colleges.

Among those given are the one-half tuition scholarships to Butler University, The Rector Scholarship to DePauw University, and scholarships to Earlham, Franklin, and Indiana Central. Girls wishing to do further work in physical education have a chance of receiving the N.C.A.G.U. Scholarships to Indiana University.

There are also the Kiwanis Scholarships and the Purdue State and Special Merit Scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded for many different reasons. It may be grades, ability in a certain field, talent or results of a specific test. The basis of Indiana University and Purdue scholarships are examinations and high grades. The best way of trying for a scholarship is to make the highest grades you possibly can. Other scholarships are the I.U. State and Indiana University Extension ones.

These scholarships are given by the colleges and not by the high schools. The high schools only present the opportunities available. The decision of the award is up to the college.

1952 Grads Reminisce

"What do you remember most about your four years at Howe?"

Bernie Cox: The first three years were fun, but the fourth year was wonderful!

Corky Loudon: Week-end parties.



Dick Ebert: My foot ball career of sitting on the bench.

Cynthia Harryman: Being in the Violet Queen Court with Joan as our queen.

Earl Green: The

extra-curricular activities.

Nancie Costin: Walking — from one girl to the next.

Bob Stewart: Sports, girls.

Janet Linzie: Giving advice to the lovelorn.

George Propps: Waiting after school for one Tower personality.

Nancy Porter: Giving the freshmen a hard time.

Bill Wilkins: Having old Chevys and Fords break down in the middle of nowhere.

Lorrie Gootee: Making good friends and being in the senior play.

Don Thomas: Beating up on Mauri.

Barbara Fry: Having new boyfriends each semester.

Dick Blair: A semester in "smelly" Chemistry and my taxi.

Jenny Karnes: A certain senior calling me "Zelda."

Jim Davis: Sports in general and the friends I met who made it a lot of fun in school.

Barbara Darnier: Being a problem child for Miss Coy.

Steve Shirley: That splintered bench in baseball and graduation.

Bob Green: Graduation! (I hope.)

Barbara Broeking: My good times with a certain fellow and enjoying my senior year.

Dick Stanley: Football, baseball, and basketball practice—what fun!

Drop-Outs Are Rare Because Of Interests

School drop-outs can be a problem in any school—some more than others.

On a national scale, losses average about 50 per cent in each class. Howe's average is 15 per cent per class.

Retention in this community is high because of a general value which is placed upon education by the community and the parents. Good work and attendance are two factors which tend to make people stay.

Also helpful is a guidance program which is thorough and continuous. If classes are meaningful and interesting, a student can enjoy them to a great extent. Co-operation and a good feeling between students and teachers is very important.

Last but not least is an extra-curricular program which is well-rounded and interesting to most pupils.

Needs Aides

The Audio - Visual Department needs several projectionists for the new term.

Any pupil with a spare study hall who is willing to give some extra time to the work is eligible. The pupil who applies for work should make a "C" average academically.

Europeans Find Homes Ruined

By Martin Anderson

Editor's Note: In the April 25 issue of Tower, a story appeared relating the experiences, hardships, and sentiments of persons of foreign birth who are attending night school at Manual Training High School. Mr. Craig, head of the Howe English Department, conducts this adult evening school in vocabulary training.

The peoples of Europe are having a terrific struggle today to restore themselves to the prewar trends. Their homes have been destroyed or overrun by Communists. Their families have been separated for many years, and often they were never reunited.



Mr. Craig return to his home due to Russian occupation. He is studying in America that he may aid his new nation.

War drove Abram Redlich, from his lumber business in Poland. He came to America, for it is a free country. He told of the many people who would come to America immediately if they could receive a visa.

One of the most interesting stories was told by Carlos Pinillos, a student of dentistry from Lima, Peru, in South America. He tells of the people who live high in the mountains who eat mainly the tough llama meat and possess perfect teeth until they come down into the cities and eat the foods characteristic of the city folk. In a very short time decay begins, and the teeth are soon in very poor condition.

Again we stress the great difficulties these people have experienced. Most Americans know very little about the devastations of war and find it hard to understand the true feelings of these unfortunate people. Their existence in America has meant a new life, a new world.

Juniors Will Attend Boys', Girls' State

Hoosier Boys' State has been in operation since 1937. It is a school for training the leadership type of boys. It will be held at the Indiana State School for the Deaf from June 7 to 14.

The three boys from Howe who are going as citizens are Norman Wilkens, Bob Pirtle, and Mike Dawson. There are 425 Junior boys going from all over the State.

Mr. Fuller has been Dean of Councils for 15 years and will attend again this year. The other counselors from Howe are Mr. Pierson, Mr. Geier, and Mr. Fisher.

Hoosier Girls' State is sponsored by the Indiana Department of the American Legion Auxiliary as a part of their Americanization work.

It is held at Indiana University. More than 600 girls from all parts of the state attend.

The girls from Howe who plan to attend this year are Maisi Hendrickson, Gretchen Fahrback, and Rita Nagle.

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, as Dean of Government, has general charge of all governmental work.

History Reigns

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Judge Julian built his home in 1871-72. His brother George, after whom School No. 57 has been named, built his home on the adjoining property. They were both on Audubon Road, which was once Central Avenue. The Jacob Julian property changed hands several times, and in 1892 the owner became James T. Layman.

Some of the old Irvington homes still make our suburban streets beautiful and picturesque.

Many people who are "stupidly conventional" don't like the winding streets. One old Indianapolis family moved back to town in a few months because the man of the family got lost each time he went for a walk.

One of Howe's neighbors, Hilton U. Brown, once wrote that the oldtimers "delight in the charm of unexpectedness and abhor too strict adherence to geometrical lines."

Marines Finally Break Through

The Marines finally have come through!

Shirley Jones, a junior at Howe, was surprised a few days ago when she received an answer from a letter she had written TWO years before. She was the only one in Mr. Melott's English II class that did not receive a reply when they wrote to their new pen pals.

However, Dennis Glover from Leicester, England, who is a sniper in the British Royal Marines, finally broke through with a letter for Shirley. Moral: Good things come to those who wait.

Pupils Attain Honor Rating

History has been recorded at Howe with a listing of 187 students on the honor roll for the second six-week grading period.

Those receiving straight "A" cards are Tricia Baker, Donna Funk, Barbara Swengel, Dorothea Cayton, Marilyn Fuller, Sara Johnson, Larry Robinson, Susan Stirling, Jessie Wuster, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Harbold, Kathleen Craig, Norma Oak, Diana Wilkens, Janet Paxton, and James Springer.

Pupils receiving 38 or more points are as follows: Marilyn Franz, Helen Houser, Della May Smith, Judy Miller, Brenda Powell, Susan Wallace, Martin Anderson, Anna Applegate, Ellen Collier, Mary Jane Crider, Virginia Crider, Alice Ray, Helen Schulze, Judy Stucky and Phillip Stevens.

Those receiving 37 honor points are Irene Allison, Willa Bedell, Carolyn Devitt, Laura Fountain, David Hale, Sue Huffman, Edward Lollis, John Simon, Marina Snow, Judy Sommers, and Carol Wood.

The following received 36 honor points: John Cordill, Beverly Cox, Suzanne Debaue, Charles Ford, Joan Heavyside, Carolyn Jacobs, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Moreland, Charles Russell, Barbara Shortridge, Sally Tinkle, Barbara Warrick, Beverly Weevie, Anne Wells, and Richard Wurster.

Carolyn Bourff, Marcia Bransford, Barbara Brantner, Richard Chavers, Barbara Little, Hoyt Miller, Nancy Nitchman, Ruth Rosser, Thomas Steele, James Steiner, David Taylor, and Edna Wurster all received 35 honor points.

Congratulations go to all who earned 30 or more honor points to win honor roll fame.

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Classes Are On Television

By Carole Pryor

"Should I wear any special color?" "What kind of make-up should I wear?" These were only a few of the many questions asked by the special Biology Class when they discovered they would be on television May 7. The purpose of the program was to inform the public of the many activities which go on in the high schools and the primary schools all over the city of Indianapolis.

The program was completely unheard-of, so much so, that a couple of the questions were not answered correctly.

The class discussed stems the first part of the program and then worked on special projects the last part. Many of the pupils explained special experiments on which they had been working.

Mr. Klinge and the class received many compliments on the program. Congratulations to each of you!

Join Rodeo

Five Howe students participated in the first annual Driving Rodeo held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon May 3 at the World War Memorial Plaza.

The Rodeo consisted of six skill tests to judge the driving ability of various city high schools' driver training pupils. The tests included parking, backing, and distance judging.

Sally Whitaker earned the greatest number of points of any girl in the contest. Other Howe participants, including Rosa Harris, Joan Hitchcock, Bill Stafford, and Paul Bates, earned Howe third place in the Rodeo.

Officiating at the contest was Mr. George Farkas, Physical Education Director in the public schools. Mr. Fred Agabashian, noted race driver, was also present with the 1952 Studebaker that will pace the 500 Mile Classic this year. He awarded trophies to the winners.

This year's Rodeo was the first ever held in Indianapolis, and although there were many rough spots in the contest, it was a definite step in the direction of safer driving habits.

Students May Obtain Credits This Summer

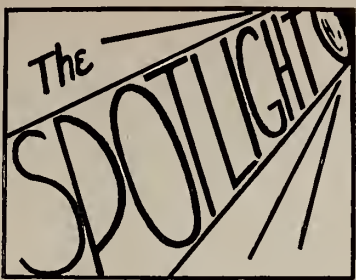
Summer school will be held from June 9 through August 1 this year. This program offers the opportunity for earlier graduation, and to make up work due to failure. One or two credits may be elected by any pupil.

This five-day week program will be offered at Technical, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Washington, Manual, and Crispus Attucks, tuition free.

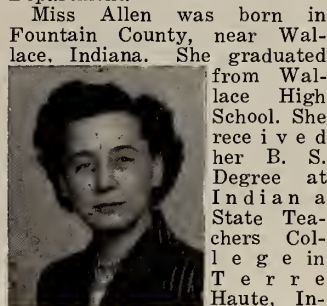
The following subjects will be offered at Technical: English II-VIII, General Math I-II, Algebra I-III, Geometry I-II, American History I-II, Government I, American Problems, Botany I-II, Spanish I-IV, Typing I-III, Band, Chorus, Physiology, Physical Fitness, Family Living, and Driver Education.

Shortridge offers the same subjects with the exception of Spanish, and the addition of English I, Public Speaking, Dramatics, Latin II, Caesar II, World History I-II, Art, Handicraft, and Mechanical Drawing.

For information about one of the other public schools, see Mr. Clayton.



Into our Spotlight this week steps Miss Helen Allen, chairman of the Home Economics Department.



Miss Allen was born in Fountain County, near Wallace, Indiana. She graduated from Wallace High School. She received her B. S. Degree at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Indiana. Her graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota, and she received her Master's Degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Allen has been teaching school since she was 17 years of age and has taught every year since, with the exception of two.

She has taught at a number of schools, indicating her varied teaching experience. She has taught schools at Hillsboro, Indiana; Sarasota, Florida; Lyons, Indiana; and at Cambridge City, Indiana.

While working at the last mentioned school she taught clothing classes and was in charge of the school cafeteria.

Miss Allen rates the distinction of being a charter member of the Howe faculty.

Our subject's chief goal is to make home economics practical to her pupils. She believes that, above all, home economics should be taught in such a way that it will be of maximum use to the girls in their future lives.

Alums Active

Patty Keller, '51, and George Emory were recently married, as were Patty Andrews, '48, and Don Daugherty, '49.

George Spradling, '47, is now stationed in California.

Anne Moreland, '50, will attend school in Madrid, Spain in September. Anne is a sophomore at Butler University and is majoring in Spanish and business.

Sally Vertrees, '48, will be married June 21 to Thomas Schlottz.

Alan Genrich, '51, recently spent two weeks active service with the Naval Reserves.

Bob O'Neill, '45, new president of the Alumni Association, came here to school to check on arrangements for an alumni night.

Don Franz, '50, recently became an active member of Sigma Nu at Butler.

Bob Newman, '48, is stationed at Camp La Juna, a Marine base in South Carolina.

Will Cuppy has been given \$1,400! This prize is given to the outstanding senior college student majoring in insurance.

Charlotte Walton has been elected editor of the M.S.S., a literary magazine.

Mary Jordan has been awarded a plaque. This plaque is awarded to the outstanding senior woman journalism student.

Try This Movie Quiz

How well do you know your movies and their stars? Here's a little quiz to see just how much you know. We'll give you the movies, and you give us the stars.

1. "Texas Carnival"
 2. "Week End With Father"
 3. "Lavender Hill Mob"
 4. "Wild North"
 5. "Elopement"
 6. "Lady Says No"
 7. "Jungle Man"
 8. "Mr. Imperium"
 9. "Pride of St. Louis"
 10. "Star Lift"
 11. "Two Tickets to Broadway"
 12. "Las Vegas Story"
 13. "Sunny Side of the Street"
 14. "Red Skies of Montana"
 15. "Wizard of Oz"
 16. "State Fair"
 17. "African Queen"
 18. "American in Paris"
 19. "Angels in the Outfield"
 20. "Blue Veil"
 21. "Greatest Show on Earth"
 22. "I'll See You in My Dreams"
1. Esther Williams, Red Skelton
 2. Patricia Neal
 3. Alec Guinness
 4. Stewart Granger
 5. Clifton Webb
 6. Joan Caulfield
 7. Johnny Weissmuller
 8. Ezio Pinza
 9. Dan Dailey
 10. Doris Day
 11. Janet Leigh
 12. Victor Mature
 13. Frankie Lane
 14. Richard Widmark
 15. 16 Judy Garland
 17. Katherine Hepburn
 18. Humphrey Bogart
 19. Gene Kelly
 20. Janet Leigh
 21. Betty Hutton
 22. Doris Day.

Spring Brings Sleep To Our Young Man

Spring is here. If you are in doubt, hear the story of Young Man, who is certain of it.

Now Young Man spends the fifth and sixth periods in biology with Good Joe Smith, who wouldn't think of disturbing the sleep of his aspiring scientists. So when Young Man went to sleep, Good Joe let him dream—right through class, bells, and passing students!

When Swell Fella Craig came to conduct the next class, Young Man was still asleep. So Swell Fella hushed his students, wrote instructions on the board, and silently conducted class.

But Young Man awoke and lurched from the room, amid roars of laughter from Swell Fella and his Wonderful Students.

Worries Are Groundless

Mr. Horton reports that many students have come to him quite worried about some very special trees. These trees are a living memorial to Howe graduates who lost their lives in the armed services. This grove is located on the west side of the school.

Some feared that the proposed new building would necessitate the destruction of this grove. Mr. Horton states that the new building is to be east of the present building.

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Nancy Collects Year's News For Service Men

By Nancy Wyand

Hi there, all you wonderful servicemen! Just thought I'd bring you up-to-date on all the news and events that have happened at Howe this past school year.

Two new teachers were added to the local faculty in September, 1951. They are Mr. Lyle O. Nave, printing instructor, and Mrs. Betty L. Johnson, a member of the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Sam Kelley coached our football team to six wins and four losses.

The 11th annual Brown and Gold was held October 6, 1951. The senior candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were Nancy Crossley, Don Meek, Virginia Meyers, and Dick Eickhoff. The juniors were Sarah Eickhoff, Tom Sheppard, Susie Parker, and Phil Hardwick. The final results were Dick and Sarah Eickhoff as Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

On November 1 and 3 the Footlight Revelers presented a comedy-drama, "Old Doc."

The orchestra's third annual concert was presented on December 15.

The 1952 senior class officers are Dave Weir, president; Dorothy Harbold, vice-president; Janet Graves, secretary; Robert Henninger, treasurer; and Jane Reed, alumni secretary.

Baker Gives Post To Editor Rasener

Beginning with this issue of The Tower Marilyn Rasener has taken over the reins of the usual page three from Tricia Baker, 1951-52 page editor.

Tricia first began her work on Tower as a feature writer two years ago. Then after two



semesters, she was selected to serve as page three editor.

Aside from working on Tower, Tricia has been active in many extra-curricular activities. She is a member of choir and the Girls' octette and has participated in many music activities. She has been a member of all four girls' clubs.

Tricia has been active in dramatics. She hopes to attend Miami University, Ohio.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Gary Henry

As graduation rapidly approaches, the senior athletes can look back on their indelible record. Many of them have brought fame and glory to Howe and themselves. But these outstanding feats could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of the whole team.

Every major team at Howe this year has had a better than .500 season. The gridders, after a slow start, won six of ten games. The harriers were also above the .500 mark.

Jack Gilfoy's return to the Hornet hardwood was very successful. The roundballers won 7 out of 10. The frosh hardwooders gave Howe its first undefeated team in history. They won 17 games without a setback.

Mr. Bowman's spikeaters captured their sixth sectional track title this season, and they also were undefeated in dual competition. They placed fourth in the city meet. Howe also claimed several individual city champions. Claude Stuart set a new record in the high jump, Don Thomas won the low hurdles, and Dave Boucher ran the county's fastest mile in 4:39.8 to win. Dave also won the mile in the sectional meet with a terrific kick on the last 100 yards.

Mr. Pierson's baseball team is in the midst of the city tourney as we go to press. Prior to the tourney, they had won 11 out of 16 games. Up to the second Attucks game Dick Schrier was the leading hitter with a .482 average. Dick Stanley was second. Bob Henninger, Bob Pirtle, Dale Davis, and Dick Schrier all have hit home runs this year. Davis got a grand-slam homer against Attucks in the first game with the Tigers.

The athletic banquet next Thursday will climax Howe's fine showing during the past spring.

The State Track Meet is to be held at Tech field tomorrow. Best of luck to the boys representing Howe in the big meet.

Hornets Are Again Victors Of Sectional

The Hornets racked up their sixth sectional victory since 1941 by defeating a strong Washington squad 55 3/4 to 39 3/4.

The Howe cinderman took blue ribbons in the mile, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, and both mile and half-mile relays. Fourteen men, plus the two relay teams, qualified for the regional contest at Tech.

Dave Boucher provided one of the day's most thrilling moments when he won the mile after moving up from third to first with a terrific last-100-yard sprint. His time was 4:42. Don Thomas set the sectional low-hurdle record of 20.7 by beating Washington's Ed Kernodle, one of the highest-ranking hurdlers in the state.

Bill Stafford, pushed all the way by Manual's Bill Williams, took the quarter mile with a time of 53 seconds flat, setting a school record.

On the victorious 880 relay team, which turned in a 1:36.2 performance, bettering the old Howe record by eight-tenths of a second, were Jerry Walker, Joe Mattingly, Don Thomas, and Dick Chaplin. Walker and Chaplin finished 3-4 in the 100-yard dash, but this order was reversed for the 220.

Other Hornet qualifiers were Merchant in the high sticks, Dick Hildreth and Bob Eade in the 880, Dick Allen in the lows, Stuart and Harold Kouns in the high jump, and Ronnie Fox in the pole vault.

Golfers Take 4th In City

Howe's linksmen, now well into the season, journeyed to Hillcrest golf course at Batesville to finish second behind Columbus' Bulldogs in the Batesville invitational tourney. The scores of the top three teams were Columbus 327, Howe 339, and Lawrence 340. Dick Theobald was medalist with 83, followed closely by Kissick with 84, Ball with 85, and Schutt with 87.

Howe then finished fourth in the City Meet behind Shortridge, Tech, and Lawrence. The meet was at Sarah Shank Course. Dick Theobald was medalist with 78.

In the Cathedral meet at Sarah Shank, Howe trounced Cathedral 18-0. In this meet each Howe linksmen defeated his opponent 3-0.

Howe medalist was Kissick with 79, followed by Theobald with 78, Ball with 83, Williams with 84, Clark with 85, and Schutt with 86. After 11 meets Frank Kissick is low man with 902, followed closely by Dick Theobald with 903.

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Frosh Linksmen



Don Peters tees up the ball for Duane Whipple.

G.A.A. Elects '52-'53 Officers

By Mary Bergen

Hi gang!

Spring and summer sports and activities are in high gear now. The G. A. A. banquet was a huge success with 41 awards presented. Also the new officers for next year were announced. They are Judy Henderson, president; Marjorie Black, vice-president; Barbara Brantner, secretary. Congratulations, gals!

Golfers started action on May 14, but anyone else who is interested may still take part. Clubs and balls are provided by the Physical Education Department for each player.

Tennis racquets are in full swing (hitting the balls, of course.) All equipment that is needed for this activity must be supplied by the participant.

The Girls' Track Meet was held after school on May 14 with six competitive events. These were (1) 50-yard dash; (2) round arm basketball throw; (3) running high jump; (4) standing broad jump; (5) softball throw; and (6) relays.

Next year's Varsity Cheerleaders will be Ted Bechtel, Carol Carmichael, Morris Cobb, Sara Johnson, Ed Stevens, and Arlene Hinkle.

The lively pepsters on the Reserve Squad will be Carol Gainey, Ginny Stuck, Jim Steiner, Carol Dorsett, Elizabeth Johnson, Wilma Schill, Jacque Wooden, Doug Jackson, Nancy Nitchman, Judy Brown, and Bob Reed.

Bye for now! See you in September!

Want To Play Football Next Fall? See Sam

Beginning on August 15 at 4 p.m., football practice will formally start. Football uniforms and equipment are now being given out.

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Reserves Down Tech In Rain

In chalking up their third victory in five outings, the Howe reserve baseball team defeated our arch rival, Tech, in a diamond thriller 1 to 0.

Ronnie Fox, the ace Hornet hurler, humbled the Techites for the entire route with one bingo. In supporting Fox's sterling performance, the Howe teammates got a lone unearned tally in the sixth inning. In this inning third sacker, Bob Little, walked, advanced to third on a ground ball, and scored when the Tech first baseman overthrew third. Bill Payne and Phil Corbin gave life to the runless encounter by banging out a double apiece.

The Ripple Rockets were unpleasant hosts to our lads as they defeated Howe in another close contest 3 to 2. The Hornets drew first blood in the first inning. Ron Fox singled and then was doubled home by slugging outfielder. Bill Payne, for this initial tally.

The Rockets captured the lead in the second on a three-run splurge. A costly error with a man on third led to the trio of runs. Howe's other run came in the fifth inning and was also unearned.

In the hitting department Howe was held to three safeties, while the Rockets got five bingos.

Business Staff Rates Praise

Readers of Tower realize that the increase in newspaper's page size would not be possible without the help of the publication's advertisers.

While all due credit is due these loyal community merchants, recognition needs to be given, also, to a diligent Student Business Staff which works under the direction of Mr. Paul Klinge.

Student Business Manager is Barbara Swengel, while Tom Sheppard is in charge of finances. Bill Payne is advertising makeup editor; Joan Hitchcock handles billing.

Advertising agents are Marilyn Rasener, Marcia Blake, Elizabeth Johnson, Jerry Hibner, Norman Wilkens, Jim Miller, and Ed Stevens.

Hornets Beat Attucks 6-3

By Tom Sheppard

With 14 games played, our baseball Hornets have racked up ten victories, thanks to some tight-clutch pitching.

After winning eight of their first ten games, they dropped successive games to Shortridge, 11 to 9, and Ben Davis, 4 to 3. They had defeated the former 3 to 2 earlier in the season. Incidentally, Shortridge was Howe's first-round opponent in the city tourney.

The last two games were at Ellenberger where the Hornets downed Broad Ripple, 4 to 2, and Crispus Attucks, 6 to 3. Dick Stanley scattered five hits in the Ripple game for his fifth victory in seven decisions. Jim Nieman allowed five hits in the Attucks game, capturing his first win against one loss.

In the Ripple game our Hornets scored in the first when Bob Pirtle walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Bob Schrier. The bases were loaded in the third on a triple by Pirtle and two walks. With two out Dale Davis singled through the infield, and two more runs scored. After the Rockets counted once in the fourth, our Hornets made it 4 to 1 on a combination of a single, a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error. Broad Ripple threatened in the last inning when they scored one run and had two men on, but Stanley slammed the door, and Howe won its ninth game 4 to 2.

Jim Nieman, who hadn't twirled varsity ball for over a month, came out of obscurity to toss a neat five-hitter at Crispus Attucks. Howe had earlier downed the Tigers 17 to 1 on a one-hitter by Ronnie Fox, but this was a much improved Attucks team. Nieman fanned 11 and walked only two, both in the last inning.

Three walks and two singles produced only one run in the first inning. Pirtle walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Davis. Davis then attempted to steal second, but was thrown out. After a strike-out Dick Schrier and Don Layton walked, and Chip Hall singled to load the bases. Cleveland Harp, Attucks pitcher, struck out the next man to end the inning. The teams traded runs in the second, and Attucks tied it up in the fourth. Only a perfect throw from left field by Bob Henninger prevented Attucks from going ahead.

The Hornets sewed the game up in the fifth when Davis doubled and scored on Dick Schrier's single. A hit batsman and a walk loaded the sacks and set the stage for Leroy Thompson's triple to left field. Attucks still had fight and had to be subdued in the seventh after they had scored a run and had two men on, but Nieman bore down and fanned Hallie Bryant to end the game.

Freshman, Reserve Spikeaters Are Winning

Both the freshman and reserve spikeaters have a ble teams this season, as their records have shown. The freshmen scored their most decisive victory over Lawrence Central, while the reserves made their best showing against Central.

The frosh squad is strong in the hurdles, dashes, mile, and 880. The "something-lacking" is strength in field events.

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Front Page Patter

BY LARRY AND NANCY

Seniors, are you planning to attend college after graduation? If you are, have you given the idea of receiving a scholarship any thought?

Any person interested should come in after school and talk it over with Mr. Fisher, senior sponsor.

The Music Department is getting off to a fine start this year with the choir broadcasting over WIBC on Sunday evening, September 28. They also sang at the state fair Labor Day.

The orchestra is in need of more members. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Dawson of the music department. Instrumental training will be given to any who desire it.

The newly elected officers of the Home Economic Club are: President, Barbara Smithson; Vice-President, Marcia Blake; Secretary, Barbara Sturgeon; Reporter, Brenda Powell; Historian, Barbara O'Haver; Parliamentarian, Darlene Waid, and Song Leader, Laura Fountain.

Attention, Students! Have you lately noticed the "mess" our greenhouse is in?

According to Mr. William Smith of the Science Department, this condition will soon cease to exist.

Student Council Selects Officers

Last week, each homeroom elected a representative to the Student Council, and from these people, officers were elected.

Tom Sheppard was chosen President, and his right-hand man is Bob Pirtle, Vice-president.

Other officers are Marcia Shick, Secretary; Bob Schrier, Assistant Secretary, and Dick Wood, Treasurer.

Representing the classes of Howe are Ron Cooper, Senior; Carole Pryor, Junior; and Nancy Nitchman, Sophomore. The Freshman representative was not known when The Tower went to press.

Dick Slaughter is to represent Howe at the City Student Council Meetings.

Other home room representatives are Seniors, Bob Ball, Nancy Endicott, Daisy Harrison, Louis Hoynes, Judy Miller, and Phil Hardwick.

Juniors are Morris Cobb, Bill Gardner, Charlene Bowles, Pat Dunigan, Helen Houser, Joan Unnewehr, Carol Klusman, and Patia Harrison.

Sophomores are Anna Lou Eddy, Bob Little, Jack Austin, Roger Cox, Helen Schulze, Phil Strader, Michael Eltzroth, Carol Gainey, Steve Rollings, and Don Hoffman.

Freshmen include Lynn Blair, Nancy Grahn, Ellen Collier, Dick Patterson, Richard Wurster, Martha McLaughlin, Betty Jean McCubbings, Scribner Sheaffer, Kent Stewart, Phillip Hudson, and Judith Dawson.

Editors Attend I. U. Workshop

Amid the confusion and excitement found on any university campus, five Howeites gathered at discuss the events of the day. They were Alice Ray, Laura Fountain, Carolyn Jacobs, Hilltopper, along with Marilyn Rasener and Nancy McMillen, Tower. The occasion was the sixth annual Indiana High School Journalism Institute held at Indiana University, July 13-26.

Before the first day of the two glorious weeks was over, new friends were made and old ones were seen again after many years.

Of course there were classes, and after classes, homework, but that was to be expected, for they were there to learn.

Everyone was enrolled in at least one class, and Howe was interested in Yearbook Lab, Yearbook Lecture, Photography, Editors' Workshop, Editing, and Advanced News-writing.

All was not work, however, for one Sunday the whole institute went to Brown County State Park for the day. Climaxing the fun at the park was a visit to Nashville, Indiana and the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," put on by the Indiana University Players.

Every day the institute paper was put out, and everyone put their heads together to publish the institute edition of the Daily Student, I.U.'s own newspaper.

As fate must have it, all good things come to an end, and in this case the end was a banquet, so that awards might be presented. The Hilltopper was awarded Honorable Mention in the second division, and Marilyn received Honorable Mention for her editorials.

Finally the time came to depart, and with it goodbyes and promises of letters and get-togethers sometime in the immediate future.

Buy Your 'Topper Now; Beat Deadline

The campaign is on! Again for the fabulous price of only \$1.75 you can purchase the best buy of the year—Your Hilltopper.

It will be sold by the Hilltopper business agents in homerooms between September 25 and the deadline October 3. Avoid the disappointment of not having a yearbook; buy it before the deadline. No books will be sold after October 3.

The book holds in store many new features this year. Among others, a surprise is promised in the sport section.

The Hilltopper will be 100 pages in length, and the picture of every person will appear in it at least once, provided they are not absent every time pictures are taken. Already the taking of Seniors' pictures has been started, and underclassmen pictures will be started at the end of this month.

In order to vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl, it is necessary to purchase a yearbook. Back your candidates. Take a tip—buy now!

Seven Join Faculty Ranks

Know Your New Teachers



The new teachers are, left to right: top row, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Culp; second row, Mr. Dawson, Miss LaRue, Mr. Saunders, and Mr. Tout; third row, Mr. Stahly and Mrs. Hinkle. (Photos by Loudermilk)

Seven new faculty members have joined the Howe family for the 1952-53 school year.

New additions to the instructional staff include Mrs. Miriam E. Barnes, Mrs. Betty H. Culp, Mr. Carl A. Dawson, Mrs. Barbara Hinkle, Miss Marjorie M. LaRue, Mr. Harold L. Stahly, and Mr. Frank L. Tout.

Three of these new teachers have been added to an enlarged English Department. These include Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. Stahly, and Mr. Tout.

Four other departments have accepted the services of the other teachers. Assignments include Mrs. Barnes, social studies; Mrs. Culp, mathematics; Mr. Dawson, instrumental music; and Miss LaRue, physical education.

Paul E. Saunders came to Howe in January of this year as a new addition to the music department. His work is divided between high school and the grades.

New to the administrative staff is Mrs. Kathryn Pirtle, who has been appointed to maintain attendance records.

Howe's new teachers come to the school with a varied educational background.

Mrs. Barnes served regularly as a substitute teacher here last year. She received her A.B. degree at Indiana University and her A.M. degree at Columbia University.

Mrs. Culp obtained her A.B. degree at Ohio University and her M.A. at Ohio State.

A product of the Jordan School of Music, Mr. Dawson taught one year at Manual before coming to Howe.

Mrs. Hinkle returns to the school after previous teaching experience here. She was known at Howe during the 1948-49 school year as Miss Barbara Lucas. Washington High School engaged her services prior to her return here.

Miss LaRue, a 1952 graduate of Indiana University, is the fourth Howe alumna to join our teaching ranks.

Mr. Stahly, a graduate of Greenville College, Illinois, taught previously in Franklin County.

A graduate of Ball State College, Mr. Tout taught two years at Gas City, Indiana before coming here.

'Topper Slates Brown and Gold

Howe's Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be introduced October 11 at the Hilltopper's thirteenth annual Brown and Gold Dance.

Committees for the dance include co-chairmen, Alice Ray and Laura Fountain; refreshments, Tom Hunt and Carol Klusman; band, Shirley Watkins and Ann Bowen; decorations, Nancy Pfueger, Linda Huffman, Liz Johnson, and Carol Jacobs; arrangements and tickets, Barbara Brantner, Marcia Blake, and David Taylor; publicity, Barbara Fiers, Jackie Ulmer, and Nancy Endicott; and parent sponsors, Marilyn Moffett and Barbara Bennett.

Frosh, Get These Tips On Activities!

To all you students new to Irvington, welcome! There are many freshmen and transfer students who know little about our school, so in this article we will attempt to highlight some of the activities of Howe.

First of all, there is the school day itself. When you get in that first hour class you find yourself slightly surprised, because it's interesting, after all. However, the shortest 32 minutes of the whole day are the four-minute breaks between classes.

After school there are plenty of club meetings to attend. If at all possible, everyone should join at least one, because they make life at Howe a lot more fun.

B-15 Approaches!

Attention, all Howeites! Have you noticed anything new in the main hall lately? If you haven't, look up at the transoms at either end of the hall when you approach the stairs. There you will see a poster. Do you know what it means??

Future Events

- Sept. 26-Oct. 3—Hilltoppers on sale in homerooms.
- Sept. 26-Oct. 11—Senior Pictures.
- Sept. 26—Football, Manual (Tech)
- Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Underclassmen Pictures.
- Oct. 2—Football, Attucks (Tech)
- Oct. 7—P.T.A., 400 Club Meeting.

The Brown and Gold is THE dance, but other big affairs are the Spring Dance, the Junior Prom, and, at the end of four wonderful years, the Senior Prom.

Then there are sports. This fall there are plenty of football games to see. Our team is always in there fighting, and the fellas really appreciate a lot of support.

Basketball sets in shortly after football ends. Hoosier hysteria really reigns at Howe. This is climaxed with the Sectionals, considered by many to be the best time of the school year. By the Saturday night game, everyone's tired from too many slumber parties and hoarse from too much yelling, but all are happy and proud to be Howeites.

Let's All Be Patriotic!

Anyone with information concerning former Howe students now in military service, who are desirous of receiving the Howe Tower, please contact Mr. Mellott.

News about their alma mater and its activities will do much to overcome the loneliness of being thousands of miles from home. This is one small way in which we can back up our fighting men and women. The few minutes it takes to jot down an address will mean many hours of pleasure to someone far from home.

Tower Opinion

We Welcome You, Freshmen

Welcome to the fine freshman class this year. We are always sorry to see the seniors graduate, but we're consoled to know that there are new faces in the halls of Howe.

Probably the first few weeks the freshmen feel that the upper classmen will never accept them. It's really just a test to see if you're good sport or not, and an easy way to get acquainted.

You will never regret doing your best in school. When it comes time for you to go to college or out in the business world, your entire high school record precedes you.

Take advantage of Howe's extracurricular activity program. New members are always welcomed. Membership in the clubs is very easy—attend meetings regularly.

Awards may be obtained in every department at Howe. Strive for the best. Someone in your class must receive the award. Why not let it be you? You may have the satisfaction of knowing that you put forth your best effort.

Show Your Good Sportsmanship

Every citizen of Howe who is really loyal to his school displays good sportsmanship at our games. If a student intends to show poor sportsmanship, he should not bother to go.

Poor sportsmanship makes the student a hindrance to the school—not an asset. Outsiders draw their opinions of Howe from the conduct of the students. Therefore, nothing could be more harmful to a school than a student who shows poor sportsmanship.

One of the primary objectives of athletics is to build up a sense of sportsmanship. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of all spectators.

The team can not expect loyalty from the students if they do not play their best. Neither can the students expect loyalty from the team if they don't display proper sportsmanship.

Here Comes Our Mighty Team Into Limelight

By Don DeNoon

We want a touchdown . . . and we'll surely have plenty with this year's team. Into the floodlights step the husky Hornets . . . wouldn't you like to meet some of them?

First we see Don Rees. Don likes "Trying," steak three inches thick, and dislikes people who are always late.

Next comes Ronnie Fox. Ronnie's number one song is "I Understand." On his menu are steak or chicken, and by the way, he vacationed at the lakes this summer.

Next we see Bob Schrier. Bob's favorite song is "Rock of Gibraltar," and he likes a person by the name of Elizabeth Taylor. He said his pet peeve is girls who break dates for no reason.

Tom Bruce says he likes "Meet Mister Callahan" and shrimp. He worked all summer.

Dick Slaughter seems to enjoy the company of a girl by the name of Edna. Besides Edna, French Fried Shrimp and "You Belong To Me" make his dream complete.

Armond Roach says that steak, "Meet Mister Callahan," and Barbara will make him

Here's Unusual Job

Miss Carolyn Shoemaker, graduate of Howe, is the super manager of a super market.

This king-size job has been handled by Carolyn since the opening of the store. Her stature and skill match the elegant Atlas Supermarket at 38th and Shadeland Drive.

Carolyn sees to it that the king-size store is as spotless as a kitchen. She is as familiar with the 30,000 items in the store as a secretary is with her typewriter.

There are very few women managers, and we at Howe are quite proud of Miss Shoemaker.

Trophy Average Is Surprisingly Good

By Rita Nagle

Howe has accumulated 26 trophies in 15 years of active sports participation. This is a very good average in itself, but when one is reminded that Howe is the youngest and smallest school in the city, the average becomes even better.

The best showing in the sports field has been made in the relay events. Howe has 15 relay trophies, the first two having been won in the Southport Relays in 1943. These same trophies were the first ones to win in any event.

There are three golf, four basketball, and two cross country trophies displayed in the show case. There are also several awards which may be won by individual boys for the best mental attitude, the most valuable player, the most improved player, and the best all-round athlete.

The most coveted award by sports participants is the D. L. Clapp award for the best all-round athlete. The players who are awarded this cup each year must have the most varsity letters from different sports; they must be valuable players, and have good mental attitudes toward their team-mates and the opposition. Ed Dwyer was the 1951 graduate to have his name placed on the cup.

Ctenophalus Arrives

What would you do if a Ctenophalus were chasing you? Judy Miller, senior: "If it were good looking, I'd turn around and . . ."

Lynn Moxey, freshmen: "Run!"

Ricci Hawhee, senior: "Hide behind Mr. Pittenger's apron."

Kathleen Wolfe, freshman: "I would see what it was first."

Dave Sausser, senior: "Good question."

Dave Mills, junior: "I'd run to the closest dictionary."

Fred Boling, '52: "I guess I would run; I don't know."

Nancy Sterns, freshman: "I don't know; what is it?"

Dick Lee, senior: "I'd run like mad."

Price Garland, junior: "I would be so stunned if something like that was chasing me that I wouldn't be able to do anything."

Corann McCowley, sophomore: "A What??? I'd run just as fast as I could!"

Janice Kapp, sophomore: "Hide inside my Latin book."

Helen Houser, junior: "I'd yell for Mr. Mellott."

Nancy Armstrong, senior: "I'd turn around and sock it, then say, 'I'm sorry!'"

Mr. Mellott: "I'd run the other way."

Editor's note: According to Webster's dictionary a Ctenophalus is an ordinary dog flea.

From India to Indiana Comes New Student

A new star has risen on the campus this year. Her name is Cheenu Shanti Rassmann, and she is from Bahraich, India, which is 34 miles from Nepal. Although Cheenu is only 14 years old, she has been around the world three times. She has been to nine schools in India, Burma, England, and America.

If you think that going to school is hard on you, think about the children in India. They start to school when they are two and one-half years old. They go to school from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and they have two and one-half hours of homework. If they fail a grade, they fall back two grades.

Cheenu has been to school in the Himalaya mountains where she could see Mount Everest.

Meet Our New Upperclassmen

By Marcia Shick

New to Howe this year are 41 upperclassmen. Some are out-of-town transfers, but more attended schools in Indianapolis last year.

The biggest complaint of the out-of-town pupils is that they have been mistaken for freshmen. Howe seems friendly, and aside from being a little homesick, these new pupils are pleased with us.

Donna and John Babcock come to us from St. Louis. Their dad is an army man and is now stationed near here. They both enjoy singing. Donna, a senior, is in chorals, and won a music letter in her

former school. John is a sophomore and labels boats as his hobby.

Kathryn McCubbins, a junior, lived in Kentucky all her life. She plays the trumpet in A Band and enjoys sports. She speaks with a soft southern accent.

Speaking of dialects, Carl Mittler hails from Chicago and talks like it, too! Carl is a junior and wants to be an architect someday. Shooting in the low 80's, he plans to try out for the golf team in the spring.

Kenneth Bennett, also a junior, is from a small Illinois town. He plays the drum in A Band. Photography is one of his hobbies.

From Texas comes Beatrice Crouse. She loves to swim, and enjoys horses and golf. She was a cheerleader in Plano and secretary of the Future Homemakers of America there.

Jerry Swinehart attended high school in Columbus, Ind. His brother, Lester, is a Howe graduate. Already doing his part at Howe, Jerry works in the science department as a lab assistant.

Now, you've met a few new Howeites. Let's get acquainted.

Clinic Offers A Helping Hand

By Daisy Harrison

Have you ever wondered what to do if you became ill in class? If so, this news will solve your problem for you. On the main floor, next to the office, is Room Number 121, better known as the CLINIC. Most of us have already met our nurse, Miss Celia Smith.

To those of you who haven't, don't make a fake trip to the clinic, because that isn't appreciated, but if you do become ill, or injured, don't hesitate to see Miss Smith.

In addition to the nurse's services, there are also nine helpers who may be found in the clinic one period each day. These girls who assist the nurse are:

First, Karen Siersdale
Second, Marianne Baker
Third, Anita Hatch
Fourth, Selma Zore
Fifth, Donna West
Sixth, Kathleen Craig
Seventh, Joanne Craig, Gloria Willard
Eighth, Judy Ball.

Faculty Members Remember Travels

With September the faculty turns to thoughts of school. Their thoughts, however, tend to wander back to vacation trips now and then.

Mr. Burford visited 20 states and nine national parks. In Florida he attended the Shrine Convention.

August took Miss Jackie Smith and Mrs. DeWaard to Nassau. Highlights of this trip were a moonlight cruise, Calypso music, and a surrey ride. Miss Smith also saw a college friend she hadn't seen for several years.

Mr. Klinge had a particularly exciting summer. He "loafed, watched television, cut grass, went to Michigan, and attended church every Sunday."

Mr. Ruschhaupt went on an I.U. tour to Mexico. To the inevitable question he answered, "I met a lot of interesting people, and naturally a lot of them were women." Our man-about-Mexico has also decided he fully understands the meaning of the word "undertow." It seems he swam out a little too far. A native rescued him.

Mr. Smith on the other hand "studied fauna and flora in Northern Michigan—particularly the feeding habits of Salmonella fontanalis."

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Pupils Serve As Teachers For Grades

Because of the great enrollment problem in the elementary grades, the Indianapolis School Board has prevailed upon the high schools to furnish pupils to assist the grade school teachers in their work. Six seniors from Howe are presently helping out as cadet teachers.

These pupils are Ruth Bondy, Wilma Jean Cole, Joanne Craig, Patricia Hauenstine, Maysanna Hendrickson, and Jean McCartney.

Ruth is at School No. 85 teaching 5B, 5A, and 6B under the direction of Mr. McMillen. Miss LaVerne Wagner, third grade teacher at School No. 58, is Wilma's critic teacher.

Joanne is assisting Mr. Delporte with the sixth grade at School No. 57.

Mrs. Walls, fifth grade teacher at School No. 68, is helping Patricia learn her teaching duties.

Maysanna is cadet teaching at School No. 85 under the direction of Mrs. Carlsh, 4B teacher.

Jean's critic teacher is Miss Johnson, teacher of the first and second grades at School 78.

Earn Certificates!

Students who earned Certified Typing Certificates last spring and are receiving them this fall are Judy Miller, 56 words per minute, Tricia Baker, 53 words per minute, Barbara Warrick, 51 words per minute, Jackie Kountz, 46 words per minute, Alan Taylor and Joyce Broeking, 45 words per minute.

Others are Patricia Dunigan, 42 words per minute, Annabelle King, Ann Bowen, Jean Cogill and Barbara Smithson, 41 words per minute. Also Katharine Jones, 40 words per minute, Jack Schlegal and Ann Bowen, 39 words per minute.

Also earning certificates are Charles Ford, 37 words per minute, Phyllis Hartman and Janine Crease, 36 words per minute, Brenda Powell, 35 words per minute, Phyllis Pollock, 34 words per minute, and Carolyn Snow, Ruth Bondy, Frank Parrish, James Springer, and Jean McCartney, 32 words per minute.

Rex Parks and Ellen Pearson each earned 31 words per minute.

Churches Plan Dinner

It's time for another Youth Senate Dinner sponsored by the Indianapolis Fed. of Churches.

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Hello Again!

Greetings, guys and dolls! Here we are, back in the swing of things at Howe. Everyone seems to have had a pretty neat summer, don't you think? Many a happy evening was spent at the park . . . after a hard day at work. A lot of kids took wonderful vacations, too.

There's a sparkle in the eyes of Doris Voeller, as well as on her third finger, left hand. Joyce Carrington is another one of the lucky girls.

FLASH!! Bob Pirtle and Ron Cooper are no longer the K. K.'s (Kontaminated Kids.)

How about starting off the year with a Joe and Jane? . . .

With short blonde hair and big blue eyes, football and basketball talent, personality that's nice. Leroy Thompson—Our Joe of the month.

Such an understanding gal When you're blue, she's a pal All this and looks, too Miss West, Donna Sue.

Some really neat records came out this summer, such as King Cole's "Somewhere Along the Way," the Four Ace's "Should I?," Eddie Fisher's "Wish You Were Here," plus Frankie Laine's "Rock of Gibraltar," and "High Noon."

If there were to be a perfect Howe girl and boy, chances are they'd be like this:

Hair—Jo Ann Owens
Eyes—Bobbie Millar
Smile—Joy Eddy
Figure—Joanne DeGroat
Wit—Carol Carmichael
Clothes—Rita Nagle
Hair—Louis Hoynes
Eyes—Tom Bruce
Nose—Dick Wood
Smile—Tommy Schierbaum
Physique—Dave Mattingly
Wit—Paul Bates
Clothes—Frank Parrish

Welcome, Seniors!

"Welcome, Seniors" printed on a large sign hanging in the cafeteria the first day of school was the first eye-catcher to all seniors. It was signed by all the senior counselors and sponsor. This was the first introduction to our new senior sponsor, Mr. Fisher.

Our present policy for the senior home room was made with the intention of creating a friendly atmosphere conducive to better class cooperation.

Several of the home room teachers have remarked about the wonderful spirit of the class.

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Vacations Fill Summer

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days—" That song jolts us back to reality even though dreaming of summer vacation is a much better way to pass the time until that eagerly awaited ninth hour bell rings.

Many Howeites had unusual vacations this year. Other didn't have to go too far from home to have a relaxing week or two.

John Mocabee seemed to travel in a circle. He went to Denver by way of St. Louis. After taking in the sights of Kansas and Oklahoma, John went through Tennessee and spent some time in the Smoky Mountains before returning home.

Dave Taylor, who attended the Central Regional Planning Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, had this to say about his trip. "Lake Geneva is the best thing that has ever happened to me. I would go to almost any extreme to make sure I go back next summer."

Wendell Freeman got a nice sun-tan at Indian Lake, Ohio. He particularly enjoyed taking a trip around the lake with his father.

Soph Likes Puerto Rico

Marilyn Lewis, sophomore, a new student at Howe, has just returned to the United States after having lived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for two and one-half years while her father was stationed there at Fort Brooke.

The ninth grade of the school Marilyn attended in San Juan consisted of four boys and three girls.

The temperature stays about 70 degrees the year 'round, so Marilyn was able to enjoy her favorite sports, swimming, tennis, and baseball, the year 'round. Marilyn's only objection to Puerto Rican weather is that it rains nearly every day.

Marilyn says that most Puerto Rican natives are extremely poor and have a superstition which prevents children under five years of age from wearing clothes.

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Judy Ball had time to place second in the city Hole-In-One Tournament before she vacationed at Lake-of-the-Woods near Kenora, Canada.

Judy Miller likes to tell about her trip to Purdue University where she attended the Christian Youth Conference of North America. Except for getting lost on campus one night and spending enormous amount of money for snacks (so she wouldn't be hungry between meals), Judy had a week full of fun.

Vacations are wonderful. Don't you agree?

Alumni Find Life Busy

Myles Koch, '52, we are happy to hear, is recovering from a serious bout with polio. Chin up, Myles, we at Howe are with you all the way!

Judy Morrow, '51, left September 9 for a year of schooling near London, England. Judy was Howe's delegate to the U.N. in her senior year.

Former Howe track star, Dave Martin, '49, placed third in the national A.A.U. track meet on the West coast early this summer.

Dick Baker, '47, has re-enlisted in the Marines and plans to be a career man. Another former Howeite, Jack Edgington, '50, celebrated his 30-day leave from the Marines this summer by gifting Doris Voeller, '53, with a diamond for the third finger, left hand.

Nancy Terrell and Diana Wilkens, '52, have pledged Alpha Chi at Butler. Pledged to Tri Delta was Martha Bolte, '51, and Norma Doak, '52. Dick Ebert is a Sigma Nu.

Ed Dwyer is playing varsity football at Purdue. During the summer he spent a good deal of time at Broad Ripple pool teaching crippled children to swim.

Bill Mayer, class president of '48, and Barbara Reed, '50, welcomed a second daughter September 9. Bill is the brother of our own Jeane Cogill.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Gloria Wood, '48, and Pat Warner, '50.

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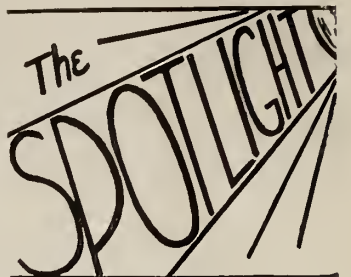
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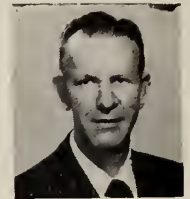
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From the halls of Howe into this week's spotlight steps Mr. Ray W. Bowman of Howe's Physical Education Department. Our coach was born in Tipton County and attended



Windfall High School and Indiana University.

After receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees, he settled down to teaching the fourth grade at Windfall, Indiana. Within a year he moved on to Darlington High School where he coached for two years. Then he proceeded to Bremen High School where he attained his fame.

He stayed there 14 years, and his team won the first County and Sectional Tourneys in the history of the school.

Next came Franklin, where Mr. B. conducted the offices of Athletic Director and Track Coach. This team also won a South Central Conference in track.

Mr. B. finally came to Howe in January of 1943 and coached freshman basketball, track, and cross country. He was made head of the Physical Education Department in 1947.

Under his capable direction we won the Sectionals in track for three straight years in 1949-50-51. Howe's cross country record is excellent. For a period of four years we have only lost four games, and these were to Anderson.

Among Mr. B.'s favorite hobbies are landscaping and fishing. Attention to antique furniture also is a hobby.

Musings by Marce

HUNT'S JEWELRY wants to remind us that there are only 13 weeks 'til Christmas—seems impossible, but it's true! Let's give beautiful Trifari jewelry. HUNT'S offers the newest styles and a convenient layaway plan. Let's go!

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Picture-taking time is rolling around again. Once more, LOUDERMILK'S lights will shine on our Golden Girl and Brown Boy candidates. Excited seniors will face his camera. Want a fine portrait? Then make a bee line for LOUDERMILK'S!

Here's a chance to boost our teams! BOND JEWELRY has in stock a Howe Hornets bracelet with a tiny Indiana map and a snake bracelet with a miniature football or basketball attached. And remember the mustard seed! BOND has them. Stop by!

Football tickets are on sale at HUDSON'S. Speaking of games, levis are all right, but HUDSON'S want their customers to look the best. How about a Dacron sweater to top flannel slacks and a McGregor suede jacket to give that added touch? That's how we like them!

The Brown and Gold is closer than you think. PAUL'S has lovely flowers just for the occasion.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

The hustlin' Hornets are off again on another exciting grid season. Tonight they face the Manual Redskins at Tech. Manual has lost one and tied one. Howe edged the Redskins last year, 7-6.

With Howe sporting a powerful passing attack, they can be expected to improve with each game. The success of junior quarterback Ron Fox must go in part to his fine receivers, Bob Schrier, Don Rees, and Tom Bruce.

Although the Hornets are slightly smaller than average, it is an accepted fact that speed and agility often outplay heavier and slower opponents.

Veteran Coach Sam Kelley has come up with some tricky plays, especially with Thompson faking a pitchout and then carrying the ball from the quarterback position.

Ron Cooper can take a bow for the fine job he is doing on punting.

Another convenience has been added to Howe's extensive athletic program. A brand new whirlpool bath has been installed in the training room. It will be used to treat the aches and pains of all athletes in all sports. This is real big-league stuff, and Howe is one of the fortunate few to have one. Many thanks to the 400 Club.

It is the opinion of this writer that sportsmanship on the part of the fans is improving, at least in football. Very few boos are heard when a penalty is stepped off. You, the fans, are to be commended.

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Watch for Rogers gripping new T.V. program. They will bring you exciting stories of "Charlie Chan, Detective," including "Dangerous Money" and "The Jade Mask." Plan for this entertaining show on Wednesday evening from 11:00 to 12:00.

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Shop at Rogers . . . I Do —Marilyn

Hornets

Kids Learn Via Kelley

By Bob Schrier

Do you know how our genial athletic director and football mentor, Sam Kelley, occupied his time this summer? Any high school student who conquered the summer's heat by taking a dip in any one of the city's park pools might have the answer to this question.

Mr. Kelley was the swimming director of the six Indianapolis swimming pools. His program included beginner's swimming lessons for children between the ages of eight and 12, and competitive swimming for youngsters from six on up.

In competitive swimming, dual meets were held between the city pools every Monday night. Mr. Kelley also had a great deal to do with The Times Junior Olympics which were held at the city park pools. There were six tune-up city meets, one at each pool, and the finals at Broad Ripple pool to determine the city individual and park champions.

Ellenberger won the park trophy, and Frank Parrish was city and state champion in the 100-meter free-style for the 14 to 16 year-olds.

Sport Programs Become Reality

For the first time in Howe's football history we have programs. Thanks to some 36 advertisers, we enjoyed the programs last week and will be thumbing through them again tonight at the Tech field.

This is a new scheme, and the athletic department hopes to clear enough money to pay for the movies which are taken at the games.

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Golfers Open Fall Season

This season is expected to be a very good one for Howe's golf squad. Since four of last year's letter winners are returning, the Hornets will prove to be a tough team to beat in match play.

The linksmen began their campaign with the County Meet, which was played on the tough Coffin course last Monday. The scoring in this match was different from the system usually used. Eight players were taken along with the squad; the best four scores turned in were posted against those made by the top four men from each of the other county schools participating.

Bob Ball, Don Williams, John Schutt, and John Clark are the four who received a varsity award last year.

The two most experienced members of the squad are John Schutt and Don Williams, who have both been playing for five years. Bob Ball is the team's lowest scorer, with an average of 83 last year.

G.A.A. Begins New Semester

By Mary Bergen

We are very happy to welcome Miss LaRue to the Girls' Physical Education Department.

G.A.A. started the year off with a big bang by holding a carnival in the gym.

Activities are under way with badminton in the gym every Monday after school. For lovers of tennis, the courts at Ellenberger will be available on Wednesday afternoons. A tennis permit must be signed for eligibility. Anyone interested in playing soccer may do so on Thursdays.

The different sports are not limited to G.A.A. members only. Any girl who is interested is urged to take part in as many as she desires. There will be more sports as the year progresses.

Tryouts for the new freshman yell leaders will be held on October 7. Anyone interested in being one of the lively pepsters is invited to come out and give it a try.

Lineman And Back Of Week To Be Honored

Each issue of The Tower will honor the two football players who complete their blocking and tackling assignments. One back and one lineman will be selected. This time the hats go off to guard Ron Cooper, who was 86 per cent successful in his assignments. That's a really high figure, too. The best back was Ronnie Fox. He was 71 per cent successful. These figures will change every game, and they determine who gets the letters at the end of the season.

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Tonight

Tech Eleven Victors In 20-12 Thriller

Tonight our Hornets tackle Manual's Redskins at the Tech field at 8 p.m. This is a Howe home game and season tickets will be honored.

Both Howe and Manual dropped their season openers in hard fought contests. Manual was defeated 6-0 by Sacred Heart, and Howe was dropped by Tech, 20-12.

Tech scored quickly in the first period and never surrendered the lead in the game that was the opener for both schools.

Tech's Ron Jackson ran from the ten-yard stripe to score the first TD, and Tech converted to lead 7-0. Gene Austin then scored again for Tech to put them ahead 13-0. Just before

Starting Lineup

L.E. Don Rees
L.T. Dave Mattingly
L.G. Ron Cooper
C. Norman Mohr
R.G. Dick Wood
R.T. Dick Slaughter
R.E. Tom Bruce
Q. Ronnie Fox
R.H. Bob Schrier
L.H. Bob Pirtle
F.B. Leroy Thompson

the quarter ended Ronnie Fox threw a pass to Bob Schrier that went for 45 yards and Howe's first touchdown.

Howe had several chances to score in the second quarter but fumbled them all away. Tom Bruce received a pass on the five-yard line but fell down making the catch. On the next play Howe fumbled and Tech recovered to end our threat. The half ended with Tech leading 13-6.

Howe opened the second half with a bang as Ronnie Fox again passed to Bob Schrier for a TD in the first minute of the half. Ron Cooper's kick was blocked and Tech still led 13-12. Just before the game's end, Charles Jones of Tech intercepted a Howe pass and ran to the 15. Tech then scored and converted and the game ended with Tech ahead 20-12.

1952 Football

Sept. 26	Manual	Tech
Oct. 2	Attucks	Tech
Oct. 10	Ripple	There
Oct. 17	Anderson	There
Oct. 22	Ben Davis	Tech
Oct. 30	Warren C.	Tech
Nov. 6	Washington	Tech

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By Larry and Nancy
Officers of several clubs have been elected recently.
Members of Forum Romanum elected Hoyt Miller, consul; Barbara Shortridge, quaestor; and Gloria Kolsky, scriptor.
Newly elected officers of Footlight Revelers are Rita Nagle, president; Nancy Endicott, vice-president; Marilyn Rasener, secretary; and Norman Wilkens, treasurer and scribe.

Orchids go to Helen Bunce, Inez Alexander, and Shirley Rowland, who received their 80-word shorthand certificates.

Sixty-word certificates were received by Jan Anderson, Darlene Baird, Jean Flynn, Carol Gebhardt, Irene Ford, Joyce Harbison, Daisy Harrison, Joyce Prescott, Shirley Rowland, and Barbara Swengel.
Mr. Kelley wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to those who have advertised in the new football programs and also to the ones who will patronize these advertisers.

Bug specimens have finally been turned in by the biology classes.

Pat Stanley turned in 133 insects to Mr. Smith, and Tom Whitaker handed Miss Motley 120. Mr. Klinge had 93 given to him by Ed Lollis, and Ruby Merkle handed in 73 in Mr. Edd's class.

'51 Enrollment Tops '52 Total

Did you realize that there aren't as many students here at Howe this year? Most freshmen probably wonder where we would put any more.

This fall there are 609 boys and 717 girls to make a total of 1326 students compared with the enrollment of 1341 in September of 1951. This is a decrease of 15 students.

Even so, our enrollment now is considerably higher than the 450 who were enrolled here in 1938, the first year of Howe's existence.

Why the decrease, this year? Mr. Clayton believes that one of the factors is that there were more eighth grade students in this vicinity, who for one reason or another, obtained special permission to attend a high school other than Howe.

He also stated there were more students dropping out of school for various reasons without graduating this year. He does expect the enrollment to go back up again next year.

However, even with the decrease of students, we have added seven new teachers to the faculty, and Mrs. Genrich reports that every room in the building is being used every period of the day.

Senior Class Elects Officers For 1953

The Senior Class of 1953 has elected its officers for the year. Louis Hoynes, President, will be assisted by Judy Miller, Veep, and records and minutes will be kept by Rita Nagle. Bob Pirtle, Treasurer, will be in charge of all funds, and Tom Sheppard will keep in close contact with the class as Alumni Secretary.

Double Trouble

Being a twin can be difficult.
When a home room teacher asked that only the oldest child in the family address an envelope for school business, Twins Ramon and Roger Roeder were in a quandary. Then Twin Number One had a brainstorm.
"I'll fill out the envelope!" Ramon announced. "I saw the light of day 20 minutes earlier than Roger."

The new addition to Howe will go on the east end of the present building and will run parallel to the alley. It will extend north and south over the parking lot and part of the hill.

The cost of the new building will be about \$800,000, and it will contain 15 class rooms. English, Mathematics, and So-

cial Studies classes will occupy the main rooms.

There will be an R.O.T.C. room, and directly beneath it, underground, there will be a rifle range. The Print Shop, Machine Shop, Drafting Room, and Wood Shop will all be located in the addition, also.

There will be a new chorus room, band room, and several

practice rooms. The publication staffs will have a room, giving extra space for editorial work.

The ground will be broken around the first of January.

Our objective is to form a building of three units so that we can accommodate 1,800 students.

Howe Tower

"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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Brown And Gold Is Here !

Who's Going To Reign ?



Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl are (from left to right, top row): Bob Pirtle, Daisy Harrison, and Louis Hoynes; middle row, Shirley Stewart and Elizabeth Johnson; and bottom, Ronnie Fox, Carol Pryor, and Jerry Lowe. (Photos by Loudermilk)

Freshmen! Sophomore! Juniors! Seniors! Everyone is invited to attend the Brown and Gold Dance which will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Howe gym.

This dance is the first one of the year and is sponsored by the Hilltopper staff to help pay for the annual.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, and will be sold in the bookstore and also in the cafeteria during the lunch periods. The dance is semi-formal.

The highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Four candidates were selected from the Junior Class and the Senior Class, and from these eight a Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be crowned.

The candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl are Ronnie Fox, Jerry Lowe, Liz Johnson, and Carole Pryor, juniors. Senior candidates are Louis Hoynes, Bob Pirtle, Daisy Harrison, and Shirley Stewart.

This will be the 13th year that the Hilltopper has sponsored the Brown and Gold Dance, the first year being 1940.

Johnny Warren and his band will provide the music, and the decorations will introduce the theme of the "Lucky 13th" year for the dance.

After the announcing of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl, there will be a grand march led by the winners and the other candidates. After the grand march there will be a waltz which will be danced by the Brown Boy and the Golden Girl.

If you are looking for fun, good music, and plenty of refreshments, remember the Brown and Gold.

List Future Programs

Howe's assembly schedule for the 1952-53 school year has been disclosed by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, who is in charge of school programs.

During the year there will be four paid assemblies made available through the money

provided by school funds.

They will include a program by Pruth McFarlin, radio and concert tenor, and his accompanist, Sarah Hedreck, distinguished piano soloist and composer. There will also be a thrilling demonstration of the Trampoline and Unicycle by Maurice and Minnette, a display of magic by C. Thomas Magium, and a presentation of "Immortal Characters of Dickens" by the British actor, Hedly Hepworth, generally regarded as the foremost authority on Dickens.

The remaining calendar is as follows: October 17, White Hussars; and October 31, a speech by Thomas Hasbrook, on "The Responsibilities of Citizen Participation in Government and Elections."

Other programs include: November 6, Pruth McFarlin; November 12, National Education Week assembly; November 19, Basketball assembly; November 26, Thanksgiving assembly; and December 4, The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

On the agenda also will be: December 17, Christmas assembly; January 14, College Day assembly; January 28, American Legion Oratorical Contest; and February 18, Pre-

Booster Club Gets Under Way, Cheering

This year we hope Howe's Booster Club will be the best ever. They started things rolling at their last meeting by passing out membership cards.

A Constitution Committee appointed to look over, and if necessary rewrite the Constitution of the club. Those appointed on the committee are Mary Ellen Orton, Marlete Campbell, Alice Moffet, Luanne Schneider, and Beatrice Paul. The girls checking attendance and roping off the areas at football games will be Virginia Wright and Rita Hensley.

At every home football game seats are provided on the 50-yard line for all loyal members. Sectional seats will be reserved, also, for those who have supported the club.

The meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays in each month. So come one, kids, let's see all of you there.

Tower Adds Lights

For more than ten years the poor Tower staff has been groping its way around in the dimly-lit recesses of the Tower room, trying to turn out the best possible papers for the rest of the school. At last they have been rewarded for their long and faithful service. New fluorescent lights have been installed!

Last semester Mr. Heniser took a light meter reading and found the illumination to be woefully inadequate. While he stood in the center of the room, the meter registered only 10, which is very poor, indeed. However, in the corners of the room the meter simply refused to register.

The Tower wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to Mr. Sharp, Mr. Horton, the Maintenance staff, and to the school board for this gesture. The Indianapolis school system is ever striving to obtain the best possible conditions for all students.

Marcia Shick To Visit U.N.

Representing Howe this year at the United Nations is Marcia Shick.

Seniors and the faculty chose Marcia for her interest in the U. N. and her ability to speak.

At 5 p.m. on October 14, Marcia and students from the other Indianapolis high schools, along with Warren Central, will fly to New York City.

Reservations have been made for them to stay at the Hotel Commodore.

Mrs. Hope B. Nevitt and Mr. O. S. Flick are the persons in charge of the group.

Getting together on Sundays, the representatives have been meeting at Mrs. Nevitt's home.

So that they may enjoy the U. N. better, they learn and discuss the various purposes, policies, and function of the organization.

These students are a bit more fortunate than those who preceded them. They will arrive in time for the General Assembly. Then, too, meetings are being held for the first time in the new building.

Upon their arrival, a tour of New York City is anticipated, including a visit to Times Square and a few selected shows.

Expecting to return home Friday, they will be at the airport at 7:45 p.m.

CONTESTS OPEN FOR ALL PUPILS

Two contests now open for entrance by students of the Indianapolis Public Schools will interest Howe pupils.

Holladay House sponsors a Book Review Contest for grades 9 through 12. The essay cannot exceed 500 words, and can be about any fiction or non-fiction book chosen from your school library or the public library. This review must be written between October 1 and October 31, 1952.

Winners' prizes will be a book presented to the school library in the name of the winning student.

The Indianapolis Real Estate Board offers to Indianapolis the Nationwide Essay Contest on "What The Bill of Rights Means to Me." This contest is limited to Indianapolis high school students and to high school students in Marion County. This essay must not be longer than 500 words.

National prizes include a five-day trip to Washington, District of Columbia.

Local prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, saving bonds are offered to first, second, and third place, respectively.

Students Get Bargain

The Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is offering the students of Indianapolis an opportunity to attend concerts of the orchestra at half price this season.

Students may purchase \$25 season tickets for \$12.50 and \$20 tickets for \$10. The right section downstairs will be especially reserved for students, and either afternoon or evening tickets are available.

The 12 concerts on the ticket will include among other guest artists Roberta Peters, soprano, and Artur Rubenstein, pianist.

Future Events

- Oct. 11—Brown and Gold
- Oct. 17—Football at Anderson
- Oct. 17—Petries White Hussars Assembly
- Oct. 23—Football, Ben Davis at Tech
- Oct. 23-24—State Teacher's Association
- Oct. 24-25—IHSPA Convention
- Oct. 30—Football, Warren Central at Tech

Tower Opinion

Attention! Drivers And Pedestrians

Everyone should be concerned about the traffic death toll for Marion County for the year of 1952. So far it stands at 92.

One of the problems of the teen-ager today will be to assure his parents that he knows and intends to abide by the traffic regulations which were made for everyone's benefit. Frequently, accidents are caused by the lack of good citizenship on the part of the driver. A driver should always remember his responsibility for the safety of his passengers and for the lives of the occupants of every vehicle on the road.

Anyone who drives knows that very often (too often!) it is the other fellow you must look out for. Be alert at all times when driving a vehicle. Be ready for any emergency.

If we abuse our driving privileges, they may be taken away from us. With the death toll as high as it is, this is no laughing matter.

The role of passenger is also important. Don't encourage the drivers to take chances or to drive recklessly. The driver must keep his mind on his driving at all times.

Yes, this problem is serious, and we as the youth of today owe it to ourselves and others to strive and achieve good driving habits. Let this be a challenge to all of us.

Footbridge Lights Become Reality

Illumination at long last has come to the footbridge which spans Pleasant Run.

For many years our administration has worked to obtain some lights for the bridge. People attending the many evening programs have always had a great deal of difficulty in crossing our bridge. Fortunately, no serious accidents have occurred.

Last year the Student Council decided to make another attempt to obtain the much-needed lights. Through the work of Marcia Shick, Tom Cisco, Norman Wilkens, and other members of the Council, lights finally have become a reality.

Naturally, we at Howe are certainly grateful to the members of the Student Council, Mayor Alex Clark, and Mr. Paul Shick, who are responsible for this added convenience.

Alphabet Song Fits Howeites

By Susie Wallace

A popular song of a few years ago would about fit some of our Howeites. It could go like this:

A—you're adorable — Ginny Stuck
B—you're so beautiful — Joy Soltis
C—you're cutie full of charm — Joan Hagen
D—you're a darling — Mary Bergen
E—you're exciting — Ron Fox
F—you're a lot of fun — Jim Miller
G—you look good to us — Mr. Fisher
H—you're so handsome — Bill Walton

I—you're really interesting — Marice Shick
J—you're like Jack and Jill — Helen and Louie
K—you're a king — Don King
L—you're down right lovable — Betty Lee
M—you're so merry — Barb Swengel
N—you're really neat — Shirley Watkins
O—you're the only one — Paul (Pogo) Bates
P—you're pretty grand — Dick Hildreth
Q—you're a queen — Susie Parker
R—you're really swell — Mac Vidal
S—you're a sunny personality — Laura Fountain
T—you're tops — Tom Sheppard
U—make our lives complete — Jim Billingsley
V—you're so very sweet — Sharon Eckel
W—you're so wonderful — Bob Pirtle

Send Gripes To Tower

Howe needs more school spirit at the games. Also, we need more cheerleaders, or we should space the ones we have.

The cheers should be printed on paper, so we can learn all the cheers. Have a different sign for each cheer, so that when we cheer at the games, the people in the stands will know which cheer we are going to use.

The above article was written by a freshman girl and submitted to the Tower.

Beginning with this issue of the Tower, there will be a column allotted to letters of suggestion or criticism sent to the Tower. These "Letters to the Editor" can pertain to anything connected with Howe which warrants criticism or applause. No doubt most of you have pet peeves or gripes which you would like aired. Now is your chance. Let them be known. Please include your name, (although it will not be published). Write now!

The Tower will reserve the right to publish only those letters which are deemed suitable.

'52 Derby Winner Is Student Here

There is a celebrity in our midst. He is a 14 year-old freshman by the name of Donald Sorely.

If you keep up with the Soap Box Derby news from year to year, you undoubtedly know that Don was this year's winner.

"It was a big victory!" says Don. He recalls that he had entered twice before—in 1950 and 1951. In the 1950 classic Don came in second.

Among awards Don received were a Bulova watch, a Schwinn bicycle, The Youth of the Month Award for July, and a plaque stating that he was the winner.

School's Fifteenth Year Begins With Bigger and Better Staff

This year marks an important milestone in the history of Howe—the fifteenth year!

In these 15 years Howe has grown much. The student body has increased 893 pupils. In 1938 there were only 16 teachers, while there is now a competent body of 64. There used to be only 12 home rooms. Now there are 41.

Of the original staff, there are still several who are a part of Howe. Remaining are seven teachers, two custodians, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Clayton, and Mr. Sharp.

Mr. Sharp accepted the position as Howe's first principal after serving as Manual's Vice-Principal. At that time he said, "I accepted the new position with the feeling that I was signing up for a job that would require all that I could master in quality and quantity—my best and utmost."

In speaking of the changes that have taken place in those years, Mrs. Moore mused, "I guess about everything has changed except our purpose for being here."

Many of our traditions were established that first year of Howe's existence. A council of one representative from each home room met to pick the school colors and choose names for the athletic teams.

Mr. Sharp, as well as the rest of the faculty, have big plans to make Howe's fifteenth year its best.

Our B.W.O.C. Has A Ready Smile For All

Everyone loves a friendly smile and a sweet "hello," and that's what you always get from our B.W.O.C., Janice Anderson.

Anyone who knows her will quickly agree that she's sweet! Her senior with beautiful blonde hair and blue eyes. Her pet peeve is for anyone to call her "pro x i e," which is easily understood.

Jan's favorite food is baked chicken, and she swoons to the tune of "Somewhere Along the Way." Her special interests are bowling, playing the piano, and Ronnie. She is also in the Howe choir.

After graduating in June, Jan plans to go into secretarial work.

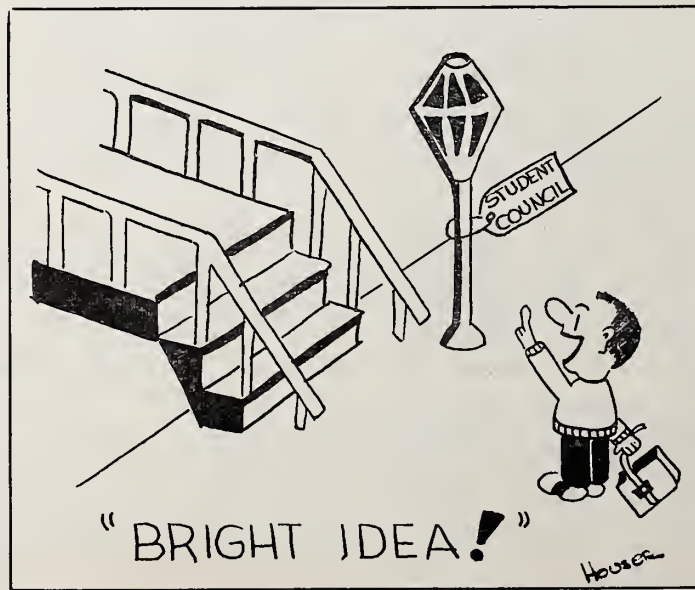


While students like classes that are informal, and where they have a great deal of freedom of action. Beverly Clark, Laura Fountain, and Nancy McMillan were among those who admit that they can have respect for a teacher only if he retains complete control of his class at all times.

Beverly Mavity, Carolyn Barnett, and Kathleen Craig commented that point No. 3 should be that the teacher should treat each member of the class as an individual — each with his own personal problems.

Points stressed by Phil Hardwick, John Cavosie, and Marilyn Franz are a sense of humor and an immense amount of patience.

Something New Has Been Added!



Student Council Serves School

By Marcia Shick

To Students and Teachers:

The purpose of the Student Council is to be of service to the school and to bring about better understanding between students and the faculty. We want to bring your requests and complaints to the attention of one another.

One way you can let us know what you want is to make use of the Suggestion Box in the Bookstore. The process is simple! Write your suggestion and sign your name to it. That way, we can call on you if we need your help in carrying out our ideas.

With the Suggestion Box as a "go between," the Council is able to learn what you want and can do something about it!

The idea of a Suggestion Box is an old one. Even Dagwood uses one when he wants Mr. Dithers to improve things.

You have cafeteria gum-carts, records, better ventilation in study halls, Basketball Queen, TV for the World Series, and lots of other improvements through the medium of the Suggestion Box. Use It!

—The Student Council

Why, Mabel, How You've Changed!

By Nancy Tanselle

... What would you do if you found out you were holding a stranger's hand instead of your date's?

Peggy Stewart, Sophomore: "I've never tried it."

Mr. Tout, Teacher: "I'd get ready to be clubbed by my date."

Pogo (Paul Bates), Senior: "I don't discuss politics during school."

Sam Sawmiller, Freshman: "Let go of it."

Pete Shick, Sophomore: "Find out who she was. If she was better looking than my date, I'd take her, boy!"

Barbara Fiers, Junior: "I'd be embarrassed to death."

Karen Hueston, Freshman: "I'd scream and run."

Ann Bauermeister, Freshman: "I'd probably turn red and run away."

Duane Price, Senior: "Make the most of it."

John Cavosie, Senior: "Probably get excited or something."

Jim Billingsley, Junior: "Look and see if she was cute."

Norm Wilkens, Senior: "What do you think? Hmmmm."

Nancy Miller, Sophomore: "I'd slip my paw out of his."

Doug Jackson, Junior: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Jeanette O'Donoghue, Senior: "Gosh, I don't know."

Carol Fisk, Senior: "If upon investigation he proved to be an improvement, I'd hang on tight."

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"No man is free who is not master of himself."

Epictetus

Special Clubs Offer Variety For Students

Hey, there! Do you envy those cheerleaders helping us yell for our team? Would you like to study more about science? Maybe you've got a special talent along the line of photography.

Well, then, freshmen, new Howettes, and you old, experienced (?) Hornet fans—lend an ear!

For those of you in the Spanish Department, Camino De Amigos will appeal to your interests. The Spanish club learns all types of Latin games, dances, and native songs. The highlight of the year is a Christmas party — properly called a fiesta.

Many students have expressed a desire for French. Because a regular course is not offered, the French Club gives pupils an opportunity to learn standard conversation.

All of you fellas with an "outdoor streak" will want to join the Sportsmen's Club. Here, you can pick up some pointers on hunting and fishing.

Almost every girl wants to hear about the latest fashions, hair styles, and beauty secrets. You'll get all this plus many extras when you attend Home Economics Club meetings.

Howe boasts its own photography darkroom, and those in the Photo Club learn how to use some of the special equipment.

No girl will want to pass up Selofra (freshman), La Nina (sophomore), Vihota (juniors), and Hosegi (senior), the four girls clubs.

Let's all show more school spirit by joining some of these extra-curricular clubs. Listen to the daily bulletin for the time and place.

Alumnus Waits At Rest Camp; Due To Rotate

Robert Caudell, '48, contracted cerebrospinal meningitis this summer while serving in the armed forces in Germany. He is beginning to improve, and at the present time is waiting in a rest camp 'till his rotation number comes up. Keep improving, Bob!

Patricia Kossatz, '47, has changed her name to Mrs. William Schlensker. At her wedding early this fall Patty was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Brown. Benny is also a Howe alumnus.

Kay Barry and Earl Mulcahy both of '50 were married during the past summer. Following them are Dick Costin, '50, and Kay Stowe who were married October 5.

Loislee Wabnitz, '52, has been appointed Assistant Social Chairman at Maple Hall on the I. U. campus.

Mary Torrence, '49, made cheerleaders for the second year at I. U.

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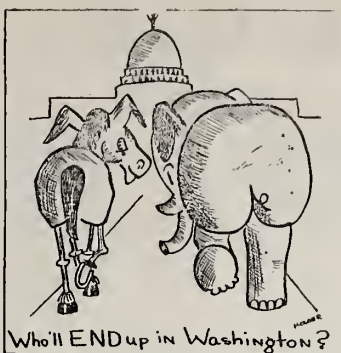
After convincing yourself that you possess all three of the above requirements, here are the jobs available for you: the telephone company, banks, selling, insurance companies, drafting, the school board, stenographic work, drug stores, baby sitting, and any number of others.

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If you could vote, whom would you vote for and why?

Joanne Craig: Eisenhower: He proved himself a leader when he organized and ran NATO. He isn't a party man, and he wasn't picked personally by big city bosses. He is honest and sincere.

Julie Malvase: I am for Adlai Stevenson. We need a real politician in the White House, not a war hero. I think General Ike is all right, but definitely not President Ike. I would vote for Stevenson because he is a man who doesn't hesitate to state clearly his opinions and plans for the country. Such a man would not hesitate to make decisions and carry them out. I would hate to entrust the safety and welfare of the U.S. to a man like Eisenhower who can't even make an off-the-cuff speech when asked to. As far as I'm concerned, it's not the party—it's the man, and Stevenson is the man I would vote for if I could!

Gary Crawford: I would vote for Eisenhower. I think it is time for a change because the Democrats have been in power too long. I think Eisenhower is just the man to straighten out the "mess" in Washington.

Gary Henry: Stevenson. Eisenhower isn't definite on his foreign and domestic policy, while Stevenson states his position. Although Ike claims he can cut the defense budget, we cannot carry out our present policies if the budget is reduced. Eisenhower says we need a change, but his fellow Republicans have voted appropriations and aid to foreign countries. Is this the change we want?

Judgment Day Comes

Attention, bookworms and all of you unstudious characters: Heed this advanced warning!

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Here Are Your Brown And Gold Candidates

In this column ends all class distinction. Let's draw out of a hat the names of our Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates and talk about them as we go.

This slip of paper says "Rob!" A three-sports man, Bob Pirtle is Vee of the Student Council and Senior Class Treasurer. He was BMOC in the last issue of the Tower. We never tire of saying that we like his contagious grin.

Next name out which belongs to a lovely brown-eyed, dark-haired girl is Carol Pryor. Junior Class Representative on the Student Council Cabinet, Carol will be chairman of the Junior Prom, which is sure to be a success if she's behind it!

This note has "Ronnie" scribbled on it. A beat-up station wagon is Ronnie Fox's trademark. He is a four-sports man, so we'll have a lot of opportunities to know him better. (It is the opinion of some people that he owns the bluest eyes at Howe.)

This says "Daisy," chairman of last year's Junior Prom. Daisy Harrison has enlivened many school productions with her dancing. Besides the sparkle in her eyes, there is a sparkler on her left hand, third finger, and it's all because of Ronnie Ball.

Going Steady Is Big Problem

Going steady! What does it mean to you?

It provides for security—a state of mind which girls especially crave. However, the danger in this blissful state of security is the abruptness with which it can end.

By going steady one limits the knowledge he or she will need to make a wise marital choice.

Considering all points involved, there is no negative nor positive answer. Each individual must decide for himself.

Musings by Marce

Hey! Listen to this! HUNT'S Jewelry is featuring that wonderful Trifari Jewelry this month. A new shipment has just arrived, and its sparkling beauty is enough to wow even the sternest eye. All this, and more, at HUNT'S! — Arlington and Tenth.

Attention, underclassmen! If you have ever doubted that anyone could take a good picture of you, your worries are over! Look at the wonders Mr. LOUDERMILK has performed with the Seniors. No kidding, He's really an artist, LOUDERMILK is!

Say, have you stopped at BOND's and bought your mustard seed? Use it on a bracelet, a necklace, or on your watch.

Stop at BOND's for your Howe Hornet's bracelet, too. The team wants backing, and that's one way to show you're for 'em!

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Listen, you guys! Ready for the Brown and Gold? Don't forget PAUL'S wonderful service in providing corsages. Your One and Only deserves the best!

"Liz," this slip says. A member of Hilltopper staff, Liz Johnson is another dark-eyed beauty of the Junior Class. She is a cheerleader and is known for her sweet disposition. Her smiling eyes have made for her many true friends.

Here's a paper that has Shirley Stewart on it. A mighty peppy gal, Shirley has lots of sparkle and enthusiasm. She likes to play goalie in soccer.

Next out of the hat is Jerry Lowe. Halfback on the reserve football team, he also runs the hurdles in track. His friends say he has a talent for doing surprising things (what things they wouldn't confess) and his sense of humor keeps them laughing.

There's only one left, and that's Louie Hoynes. Besides being Senior Class President, Lou is on the Student Council. At his elbow you'll find Helen and on his head a rust velvet crew cut. Better get to know this guy, 'cause you'll be seeing lots of him, come basketball season!

There you have 'em. We only wish each one could be Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

That's Crazy!

Hey Tom S., Where did you get the nick-name, "Peep"? Same place Bob P. got "Veep"?

These latest customs are, "cool . . . man!" Where did those who visited I. U. pick up that expression?

The age-old idioms of sharp, smoo-ooth, and neat still reverberate the milling corridors. The expression of "Oh, roar" has been a welcome addition to the Hornet jargon!

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

The Hornets are really in high gear now, and a win tonight would rate the Hornets as a real city power. After proving to Southport, Manual, and Attucks that we can run as well as pass, Ripple will have to be really tough to stop the Hornets.

The two outstanding players in the Manual game were Ron Cooper, who completed 90 per cent of his assignments. Bob Schrier had 91 per cent which would make him the top backfield man, but Bob only played three quarters. Leroy Thompson played all four quarters and had 85 per cent for the evening.

Thompson and Schrier also are among the top scorers in the city, scoring 24 and 18 points respectively.

The harriers have run into some bad luck. The Hornets were expecting to have a big season, and had their eyes on the state championship. The chances don't look so good since they have lost the first four meets.

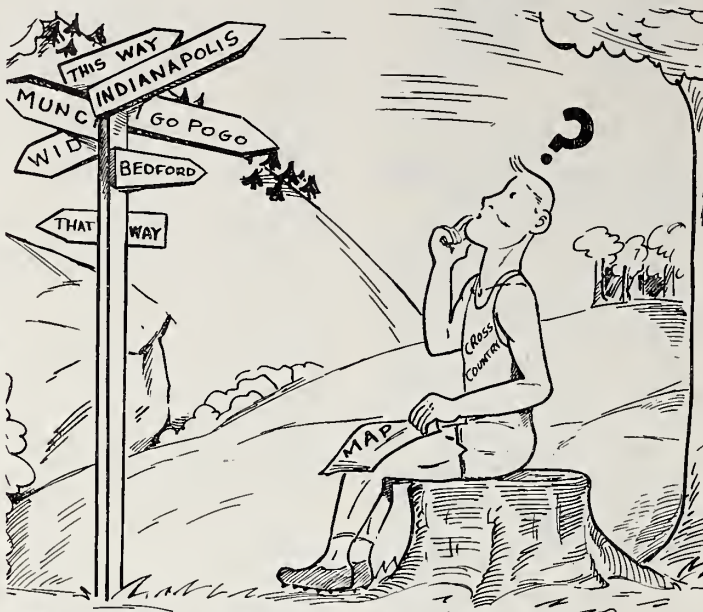
Howe always has a man finishing either first or second, but they are too thin after that. Against Attucks, Howe had the first two finishers; but the third man for Howe came in fourteenth. This left 12 Attucks men to pile up enough points to win.

The Anderson harriers laced Howe soundly by grabbing the first six places. Bob Eade was the first Hornet to cross the tape. He was followed by Armand Roach and Jim Burch.

Broad Ripple has one of the biggest football teams in town this year, but size doesn't worry our Hornets as long as we are faster than they. A good small man is very often more valuable than a slow big man.

Varsity Attacks

Quo Vadis ?



Booster Club Gets Action

By Mary Bergen

Congratulations to the 60 freshmen guys and gals who tried out for freshmen yell-leading. Keep up the good work!

Booster club is getting into full swing. The membership cards have been issued and the Constitution Committee has been appointed. The members of this committee are Mary Ellen Orton, Marlene Campbell, Alice Moffett, Luan Schneider, and Beatrice Paul.

Virginia Wright and Rita Henry were the attendance-takers at the last game.

Judy Henderson and Margie Black, President and Vice-President respectively, represented Howe G.A.A. at a leadership camp at Camp Tecumseh on October 4. Judy was also responsible for a part of the program. Our own Miss Diehl was chosen staff member during the time of the camp.

Dottie Cayton is in charge of all badminton activities. At the present time 22 girls have entered the tourney.

Harriers Lose Three Meets

Coach Ray Bowman's cross-country lads seem to be lacking greatly in depth this year. Despite a good performance from four Howeites, the thin-lies have dropped the first three meets of the season.

The latest defeat was received at Bloomington by the score of 22-38. Jim Burch, a sophomore, led the pack of Howe lads and was the individual winner of the meet. He was followed by Bob Eade, Ronald Harpold, and Frank McCormick respectively for Howe.

In a city meet with the Washington Continentals, Howe lost 23-38. The same steady Howe performers, Burch, Eade, and McCormick were paced by Armand Roach, who got away from football long enough to be the first man for Howe and second in the meet.

The initial loss was plainly due again to a lack of depth. Burch and Eade snatched the One-two positions respectively, but had little help from the rest.

The next dual meet is with Muncie Burris here tonight. The city meet is next Tuesday.

Ripple Tonight

Redskins Bow Under Hornet Passing Attack

By Tom Sheppard

Broad Ripple's erratic Rockets will provide the next test of strength for our Hornets.

The only common foe was Tech, who defeated our squad 20-12 only to bow to Ripple 18-13. This will be Howe's fourth inter-city clash. Game time is 8 p.m. under the lights at Broad Ripple.

Howe's football Hornets wiped out a 7-6 deficit and went on to beat Manual 20-7 for their second win in three games.

The first quarter saw both teams battle to a standstill. The closest to a score was a long pass from Harry Shaner to Marshall Hurley to the Howe 14, but the drive bogged down.

The first score was written with the name of Shaner. With four passes he sent the ball from Manual's 30 across the goal. The clincher was a 15-yard heave to speedy end Marsh Hurley. While the Manual fans were still cheering, Shaner went through Howe's line for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

After the Redskins kicked off, Howe began its march downfield. The march was almost ended disastrously when Robert Ashmore leaped high to snag a Ronnie Fox aerial. But it was ruled Schrier was pushed as he was about to receive the ball, and Howe had possession on their own 30. Fox wound up and hit Schrier with a 30-yard heave to the Redskin 40. Schrier made it 58 yards in two tries as Fox threw a long one that Schrier brought down and ran to the 12. After advancing the ball

to the five, Fox spotted Don Rees in the end zone and fired a strike. Bruce attempted the PAT., but Shaner skirted in and blocked it.

At the beginning of the second half the score stood Manual 7, Howe 6. The Hornets kicked off, and after three futile efforts the Redskins elected to punt. However, they did not foresee the potentialities of Norman Mohr, who rushed in to block the kick and then jumped up and ran to the three where he fell on the loose ball. In two plays Leroy Thompson had his fourth touchdown of the year. Thompson hit Rees on a short pass for the extra point, and Howe led 13-7.

The final score came in the last period. Leroy Thompson intercepted a long Shaner aerial and ran from the Redskin's 40 to the 10. In two plays Thompson carried the ball to the one-yard line. Ronnie Fox scored on a quarter-back sneak. Tom Bruce made the extra point count this time, and the Hornets had pulled to a 20-7 lead.

All hopes of retaliation were lost when Tom Bruce recovered a Manual fumble on the Hornet 35.

Reserves Triumph 14-0; Freshmen Lose 26-0

Howe's reserve gridmen opened their season by out-playing and outscoring Manual, 14-0. The Hornets played a ground game all the way, completing no passes.

The first score for Howe was a safety, made when the Redskins tried to punt from their own 10-yard line. The center was poor, the ball rolled into the end zone, and a Manual man fell on it.

Halfback John Bowden made Howe's first TD with a 30-yard end sweep. With the score 8-0 in favor of the Hornets, defensive half Don King intercepted a Redskin pass and ran 20 yards to pay dirt.

Manual fumbled many times in the second and fourth quarters, and never penetrated more than 15 yards into Howe territory.

Manual's Frosh squad used double and triple reverses in downing our Freshmen in their opener by a score of 26-0.

Here's How We Get 'Em

Maybe you've sometimes wondered where the footballs come from that are chased around on the gridiron. We did, so we decided to find out. Mr. Kelley told us that the footballs cost about \$15. Howe pays for half of the ball, and our opponent pays for the other half. The winner of the game also wins the ball.

Maybe you've also noticed that the ball is painted with white stripes so that it can be seen more easily at night. This painting is done by Miss DeWaard's art students. This painting costs 75 cents if done downtown, therefore the athletic department owes many thanks to our art department for this service.

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Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy
Congratulations to Carole Pryor and Jerry Lowe who reigned over the largest Brown and Gold Dance in the history of Howe.

Juniors and seniors will have the opportunity to be X-rayed for T.B. Tuesday, November 11.

Mr. Frank Long visited the Science Club on October 27 and gave a demonstration on glass blowing.

Miss Dorothea Kirk, president of the Indiana Council of the Social Studies, presided at the annual luncheon for all social studies teachers on Thursday, October 23.

Inez Alexander, Sharon Cook, and Shirley Stoelk attended a water - color demonstration sponsored by the John Herron Art School, October 16.

Student librarians had the chance to meet together at Indiana University on October 11.

Achievement pins are being awarded in the commercial department this semester. Girls in Shorthand II classes who achieve 60 and 80-word certificates with the least number of errors will receive bronze pins, and girls in Shorthand III classes will also receive pins for their 80 and 100-word certificates with the least number of errors.

Leading the band this year is Hoyt Miller, Howe's drum major.

The new majorettes are Bev Clark, Sue Decker, Mary Lou Richards, Janet Steffy, Jacque Wooden, and Shirley Hill.

New members of the bands are Kenneth Bennett, Charles Bone, Pat Gillespie, Kathryn McCubbins, Jack Riches, Mike Romy, Bill Scheerer, Jack Spratt, Bruce Stewart, and Phil Strohl. Those from B Band now playing in A Band at the football games are Bill Smith, Ronald Bunyard, Don Allen, and Nick Vie.

The new freshmen cheerleaders are Pat Burrill, Pat Sheele, Pat Kirby, Martha Dorsett, and Nancy Grahm. Congratulations to all of you.

Ike Defeats Steve In "Straw Vote"

Who is to be our next president? That will be the big question mark until November 4.

This year for the first time in Howe history, a "straw vote" was taken in each homeroom, sponsored by the Student Council. Of course, this had nothing to do with the actual election, but it is interesting to know how your classmates voted.

The vote stands as follows:
EISENHOWER 918
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Mr. Combs' homeroom, 20B, was by far the top "Ike booster" with a vote of 36-2.

It might be interesting to note that the majority of every homeroom voted for Eisenhower.

Miss Kirk's homeroom, 17I, had the closest vote of 16 for Ike and 11 for Stevenson. The Seniors more than any other class were definitely for Eisenhower with only a small number voting for Stevenson.

If our vote is any indication, it looks as if "Ike" will sweep the country this year.

Teachers' Convention Is Not "All Work And No Play" For Teachers

The 99th Annual Teacher's Convention was held October 23 and 24. While we were enjoying our vacation, teachers all over the state were attending this convention. Indiana is so large that it is divided into five divisions for this convention, with the other meetings being held in Fort Wayne, South Bend, Gary, and Evansville.

On Thursday morning there was a business meeting to which representatives from each school were sent. The main event of the evening meeting was the speech of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York City on "Free Men in a Frightened World."

That evening there was a reception and ball held for all the teachers at the Indiana Roof.

Departmental programs were held for all teachers on subjects of their choice.

Friday, at most of the downtown theatres, there were panel discussions in the morning held on different educational problems.

The main attraction for that afternoon was an exhibition of the Barbara Ann Scott Ice Revue and the Chicago Roundtable.

So as you can see, the convention isn't all work and no play for the teachers. They enjoy the holiday just as much as we do.

Journalists Trek To State Convention

The thirty-first Annual Convention of the Indiana High School Press Association was held at Franklin College on October 24 and 25.

Mr. Samuel Grafton, columnist writer of "I'd Rather Be Right," was the key speaker for the Convention.

Each high school in the state permitted ten members to attend the convention. Nine delegates from Howe at the convention were Kathleen Craig, Barbara Fiers, Laura Fountain, Linda Huffman, Carol Jacobs, Liz Johnson, Nancy McMillan, Marilyn Rasener, and Nancy Tanselle.

While the members were down at Franklin College, they attended lectures, programs, dinners, and the Variety Show, in which several schools had a part.

Future Events

- Oct. 31—Halloween!
- Nov. 1—State Cross Country Meet.
- Nov. 6—Football, Washington at Tech.
- Nov. 6—Reserve Football—Here.
- Nov. 6—Freshman Football, Washington—There.
- Nov. 6—Pruth McFarlin Assembly.
- Nov. 7 and 8—Footlight Revelers' Play, "I Remember Mama!"
- Nov. 14—Business-Education Day (No school!)
- Nov. 21—Open House, Fun Fair

Players Give "I Remember Mama" Shuffle Shekels



Counting the household money in the play, "I Remember Mama," are left to right: Rita Nagle, Mama; Marilyn Rasener, Katrin; and Dave Taylor, Papa.

(Photo by Loudermilk)

Nagle Stars As Mama

"I Remember Mama" will be the presentation by the Footlight Revelers on Friday, November 7, and Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch.

A comedy written by John van Druten, it is adapted from the popular book, "Mama's Bank Account."

The problems of childhood in the early part of the twentieth century are dealt with by Mama in their modest San Francisco home. Uncle Chris and Papa try to lend a helping hand, only to cause uproarious laughter. Mama's sisters also add their bit of humor to the presentation.

Rita Nagle, as Mama, manages to educate all of her children and sees one of her daughters start her career as a writer.

Katrin, played by Marilyn Rasener, ranks along with Mama to constitute the two main characters.

Uncle Chris and Papa are to be portrayed by John Gooch and Dave Taylor, respectively.

Taking over the parts of Mama's three sisters will be Judy Miller as Aunt Trina, Marilyn Franz as Aunt Sigrid, and Carol Fisk as Aunt Jenny.

Nancy Tanselle and Barbara Bennett will wear the uniforms of nurses.

Others in the cast are a woman, Mary Murphy; Mr. Thorkelson, Sam Hiatt; Dr. Johnson, Ramon Roeder; and Arne, Dave Lichteuneur.

Tom Staley takes over the part of the soda clerk.

The remaining characters are Dagmar, Sandra Becker; Christine, Dorothea Cayton; Mr. Hyde, Hoyt Miller; Madeline, Joyce Harbinson; Dorothy Schiller, Helen Houser; Florence Dana Moorehead, Barbara Little; and the scrub woman is Nancy Armstrong.

The all-important prompters are Carolyn Collins and Mary Ellen Orton.

Girls' Clubs Elect Officers

The girls' clubs have elected their officers for the school year.

Officers of the senior club, Hosegi, are Janet Turner, president; Ann L. Boren, vice-president; Kathleen Craig, secretary; and Nancy Armstrong, treasurer.

Junior officers of Vinota are Marilyn Hughes, president; Joan Unnewehr, vice-president; Judy Sommers, secretary; and Janice Cox, treasurer.

The sophomore club, La Nina, elected Janice Kapp, president; Nancy Nitchman, vice-president; Irene Allison, secretary; and Pat Resener, treasurer.

Selofra, the freshmen club, officers are Jacque Wooden, president; Susan Stirling, vice-president; Kay Van Blaricum, secretary; and Sandra Fotiades, treasurer.

Irvington Holds Annual Fall Festival Tonight

The Fall Festival will be held tonight in Irvington.

Halloween night has always been a night of superstition, witches, black cats, and ghosts, but in Irvington it is a night of great festivity.

For six years the Irvington Business Association has sponsored a Halloween night celebration. This year Mr. William Woods, a Howe alumnus, is general chairman.

The annual window-drawing contest will begin at 3 p.m. today. For the awarding of prizes, the children will be

judged in classes according to four age groups ranging from first grade through the high school group.

Another highlight of the evening will be the Halloween Costume Parade. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the parade will be led by the Howe and Warren Central Bands. Prizes will be awarded according to six classes: the most beautiful, most original, most comical, best historical, best Halloween character, and the unclassified group.

Starting at the Audubon Circle, the parade will move south to Washington Street, west on Washington to Ritter Avenue, then south on Ritter to the driveway of School No. 57.

Here, the prizes will be awarded for the window-drawing contest and the costume parade.

Date Is Set For Annual Banquet

Howe's ninth annual Football and Cross-Country Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13 in the Howe cafeteria.

Awards to be presented are Freshman shields, six-inch awards to reserves, eight-inch awards to varsity players, and sweaters to the senior varsity squad. Mr. Kelley will handle varsity awards, Mr. Pierson will present reserve awards, and Mr. Richardson will hand out freshman awards. Similar cross-country awards are to be presented by Mr. Bowman.

Also presented at the banquet will be the coveted 400 Club Most Valuable Football Player Award.

As in the past, parents of athletes are invited to attend. The athletes receive their dinner free, but mothers and fathers are required to pay.

Mr. Kelley urges all parents to be sure to purchase their tickets for the Banquet in the Howe bookstore before Thursday, November 6, which is the deadline for tickets.

Westinghouse Talent Search Is Coming

Seniors of 1953, now is your chance to enter the twelfth annual Science Talent Search!

This Search is a science service activity sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Any boy or girl graduating in June, 1953 may enter the contest. In order to enter the state contest, you must enter the national contest, also.

The State Search is sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Science, the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, and the Indianapolis Times.

Scholarships as well as trips to Washington, D.C. will be awarded.

For further information Mr. Richard Hammond may be consulted.

The deadline is December 1.

Tower Opinion

400 Club Contributes Many Gifts

In 1939, one year after Howe had opened, the Men's 400 Club was organized. The purpose of the club is "to associate the fathers of Howe students with the school and to assist in the activities of the pupils."

Since 1939, the Men's 400 Club has made many contributions to the improvement of the school. The first gift was a motion picture projector. They have purchased many instruments for the music department.

The art department also has received special equipment. The men's organization contributed to the art fund that has purchased paintings adorning classroom walls.

The 400 Club has made many gifts to the athletic department. They started baseball at Howe by purchasing the baseball uniforms in 1947.

Of course, the 400 Club has co-operated with the P. T. A. in many worthwhile projects. The new addition to Howe which has already been started is one of these projects.

Students and faculty greatly appreciate the interests and efforts of the 400 Club.

Religion Influences Basic Ideals

The foundation of our Credo of the American way of life is a fundamental belief in God. Through freedom of religion our government allows and encourages the growth and development in the individual by carrying out our religious beliefs.

A strong influence on an individual's ideals and standards is the religious training which he has experienced. In our schools today we are offered courses such as sociology where we are taught about beliefs other than our own. Frequently, speakers of various denominations come to the class and answer any questions which are presented. Through this method many students are helped in understanding more fully the true beliefs on which a faith is based.

We are allowed to worship in accordance with the faith we believe in and to observe religious holidays regardless of our faith. A mutual association of all faiths is encouraged through our government.

Freedom of religion is one of our priceless heritages which we should guard selfishly. Without it America is doomed!

Senior Officers Make Up Fine Group

Calling the meetings to order in senior homeroom this year will be president Louie Hoynes.

Our red-headed "prexy" is a member of the Student Council and shows lots of ability on the basketball floor. His favorite date is a cute little blond named Helen.

Taking over for the president when necessary is our "veep," Judy Miller.

This neat gal has blond hair and sparkling hazel eyes. Water skiing and swimming are a must in the summer. "Are You Teasing Me" and Italian spaghetti are good all year 'round. Judy also thinks the combination of "Masie and Sam" is pretty fine.

Taking minutes of meetings this year is Rita Nagle. An officer in both Footlight Revellers and Booster Club, Rita is mighty popular with everyone.

Taking care of all the funds will be treasurer, Bob Pirtle. He's kept busy most of the time with student council, football, and basketball. You've met Bob in the Tower several times. If you don't know him personally, you've been missing a swell friend.

Observation Of Traffic Rules Is Imperative!

Most of you have, no doubt, observed the yellow line and no-parking signs along Railroad Street. Pedestrians should keep north of the yellow line, with all other traffic on the south side. The one-way traffic during rush hours will remain as usual.

Mr. William H. Bilby, City Traffic Engineer, is making a comprehensive study of the situation.

Teachers State Favored Traits

Teachers appreciate the same traits in us as do our families, friends, and employees. Several teachers were asked this question:

"What qualities do you appreciate very much in a student, and what characteristics do you dislike?"

The replies were many and varied, but they made one point clear. As one well-liked faculty member pointed out, teachers begin gathering impressions of their students from their first contact. First impressions count, but so do the impressions that come later.

Neatness is one characteristic Mrs. Hinkle of the English Department mentioned. Neatness includes not only one's personal appearance but one's posture, speech, habits, and even homework papers!

Mr. Klinge, Mr. Craig, and Miss Motley appreciate a sense of humor in their students. Along with that, though, the ability to be informal at times, but to be serious when the occasion calls for it is welcomed.

Few teachers notice points such as the way a student is dressed. However, they seldom escape noticing gum-chewing, impoliteness, dishonesty, or the student who attempts to bluff his way through a class on his personality alone.

Mr. Ruschhaupt agrees that, "There's a time for fun, but then, there are times to buckle down, and get to work."

Miss Kirk's ideal student is one who is "loyal to school, city, and country."

Self-discipline, initiative, and resourcefulness are habits that every student who wishes to be successful in his school career should cultivate.

Comic Strip Characters Provoke Much Thought

By Nancy Armstrong
What is your favorite comic strip character and why?

Dick Alyea, Junior: Barney Google and Snuffy Smith because they are always making rye while the moon shines.

Marilyn Bainaka, Senior: Ferdinand; no words necessary. Charles Ford, Senior: Dianna—WOW!

Ann Bowen, Senior: Steve Canyon because he reminds me of someone in Georgia.

Ruby Merkel, Sophomore: Pogo because it takes concentration.

Jo Ann Roberts, Senior: Lil' Abner because he is so sweet and innocent; not like many boys.

Carol Walker, Senior: Dagwood, because we have one thing in common—Food!

Inez Alexander, Senior: I like all of them.

Hanna Bunner, Freshman: Henry because he is so cute.

Don De Noon, Junior: Willie Dee because he is always funny, and it is not continued.

Smith Treats Class

Miss Hoilman's Junior Business I classes were treated to a change from their everyday lessons when Mr. George Smith of the Public Relations Department of the Indiana National Bank visited them recently.

Mr. Smith gave a short talk about banking and then showed the classes a film entitled "By Jupiter!" Contrary to the deceiving title, the film discussed courtesy in business.



"He is not great who is not greatly good."

—Shakespeare

Chet Perkins Has Courage, Faith

By Carol Fisk

What would you do if you suddenly were to lose your sight? That makes you think of peddling pencils and weaving baskets, doesn't it? Mr. Chet Perkins is proving that there are other fields open to blind persons today. He knows that this is so—all he has to do now is prove it to skeptics.

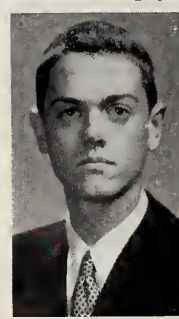
Chet Perkins lost his eyesight in Europe during World War II. Of six years spent in the service, Mr. Perkins spent four in hospitals.

This June Mr. Perkins was graduated "cum laude" from Butler University. He carried the normal college load every semester—16 or 17 hours. He "made the grade" with the aid of his wife, who read all of his lessons to him.

Meet A Fine Guy

By Daisy Harrison

Here's a chance for all of you Tower readers to meet a wonderful guy—in case you



haven't already met him. The one we are introducing to you now is a 17-year-old senior, five feet, six and one-fourth inches, has dark brown hair, smiling blue eyes, and a very - contagious grin. Meet—Bob Ball!

Bob says he likes french fried shrimp and dislikes fickle girls. He is also happy when dating a certain girl named Ann.

If you are a golf fan, we are sure that you have already met Bob. He is a letterman in golf and has played on the Howe golf team four years.

Maybe you saw Bob this summer at the Hillcrest Country Club where he spent much of his time.

He helped Mr. Tobin occasionally, since he was the life-guard at Hillcrest last summer. Bob enjoys swimming very much, which probably accounts for his being so willing to assist Mr. T.

Next time you see Bob in the hall, watch for his friendly grin.

Bless 'Em!

(Taken from High Light, Highland High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico.)

Neck and he necks with you, refuse and you walk alone.

A smile will get you a mile or so but a kiss will get you home.

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.

If you don't he thinks you're a "flat tire."

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were rescued.

If you don't, he's sure you don't appreciate him.

If you talk of love and romance, he jumps to conclusions that you're asking him to marry you.

If you're otherwise, he's disgusted.

If you go out with other boys, he thinks you're fickle.

If you don't, he thinks nobody wants you.

Boys! God bless 'em.

Howe Tower

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At the present time, Mr. Perkins is the editor of the Southeastern Press, a weekly newspaper to which News Bureau sends copy. This job occupies only two and one-half days a week, however. The editor regards it as a proving ground for the future.

You may wonder how a man without the aid of his eyes can possibly edit a paper. This is how Mr. Perkins does it:

Each Friday he picks up any material that may have accumulated through the week, which his wife reads to him at night. As she reads, he discards, edits, or OK's each story. He takes these stories into the office with him on Monday. All day Monday is spent at the office taking news items and ads telephoned in. For this, Mr. Perkins uses head phones so that he can type a story while he is talking on the phone. Tuesday is the busiest day of the week—it is the day the paper goes to press!

Chet Perkins leads a very normal life, so far as normalcy can be defined. He has a wife and a little girl. He is a sports fan, and spoke of "seeing my Alma Mater, Warren Central, lick Howe when they meet at Tech." He goes to games with a companion who enjoys the sport and can fill in the details.

Mr. Perkins said that he found sightlessness as more of a big nuisance than a serious handicap. He refused to say anything cheerful, like "Grin and bear it" or "Make the best of a bad situation." All that is too trite for him. But the real story is in the voice I heard over the telephone. It was the voice of an active, ambitious, and happy young man.

Students Participate In "Junior Town Meeting"

This year as in the past, Howe will participate in the "Junior Town Meeting" series.

Four students will discuss, pro and con, important issues of the day.

The topic to be discussed on our first program will be, "Should The Federal Government Retain The Tideland Oil Rights?"

Taking a positive stand will be Norm Wilkens and Nancy Endicott. Those with negative views are Larry Robinson and Judy Ball.

The town crier is Bob Ball, and Bob Pirtle will act as student announcer.

Listen to "Junior Town Meeting" on November 1. It will be broadcast over Station WIBC from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

How Names Vary!

Searching through the Howe Tower card file takes time and patience, but it can prove to be interesting.

We have a lucky (or unlucky) 13 in the list of Mc's. There are David and Judy McAtee, Dever and Shildes McCaslin, Dave and Frank McCormick, Betty and Kathryn McCubbins, Nancy and Susan McMillan, and Carol, Charles, and Gene McMullen.

The "B" file brings Bauermeister—Ann, Biddlecombe—Boyd, Bunyard—Ronald, and the Browns—Carol, Dennis, Dick, Harold, Janice, Jackie, Joann, Judy, Lois, and Lorinda. Also found was the name of Cocco—belonging to George.

Tom Folkerson had the most unusual "F" name and "S" came up with Joe Saladino.

The Smiths tied with the Browns this semester. There are 11 in each family.

Last but not least is Bill, two Carols, Harry, Merriel, Mike, Warren, Raymond, Richard, Rita, and Susan Smith.

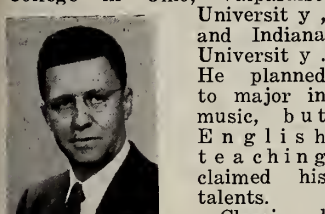
The SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Seward Craig was born in Plymouth, Indiana. When he was very young, his parents moved onto a farm near Bourbon, Indiana.

He attended a grade school called "Bloody Corners."

This unusual name grew out of an incident at the cross-roads where the school was located when two women attacked each other with butcher knives.

Mr. Craig was the only one of his class to go on to high school. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio, Valparaiso



University, and Indiana University. He planned to major in music, but English teaching claimed his talents.

Classical music ranks high on his list of "likes." Mr. Craig enjoys this music especially if it is played by a string quartet. Peanut butter sandwiches and iced tea are also favorites of his.

It was surprising to find that among the hobbies Mr. Craig has pursued, mountain climbing was one of them. For a time he acted as guide to groups of climbers in the Rocky Mountains.

Publications Need You!

Would you like to be a member of The Hilltopper or Howe Tower?

Don't get in a hurry to join, for there are several hurdles to clear. Here's how you may qualify:

- 1.) You must take Journalism (English VJ).
- 2.) You must be selected by one of the publications sponsors.

How do you get into Journalism? In the first place, you must now be enrolled either in English III or IV.

If you have earned a "B" or better in English during the first six weeks and a "B" average in all academic subjects, you will be considered for the class scheduled for next term.

Since the class is limited to no more than 35 pupils, those with the highest grades will be admitted. Upon completion of the course in June, 1953, those enrolled will be eligible for appointments to the yearbook or newspaper staff.

Competition obviously is the basis for admission. If you still are interested in English VJ, speak to Mr. Mellott in the Tower office. Perhaps you will qualify!

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The "victim" is Billy Decker; Reggie is Carol Jacob's dog. (P. S. There "ain't" no ghosts. This one is only Larry Cox in disguise.) (Photo by Loudermilk)

Ghost Gives Girl A Run For Her Money

By Suzie Wallace
The night was dark and chill. Not a breeze stirred the autumn leaves lying on the ground. Everything was still — still as the murky depths of a tomb. Suddenly, above the skeleton treetops, a huge orange ball burst into view.

The moon seemed to be dressing for the occasion. Instead of his usual jovial expression, the man in the moon appeared to wear a sneer of derision. The shadows, which were cast by the moonrays over the bare trees and shrubs, looked like bony fingers stretching out to clutch some unfortunate passerby. I happened to be this passerby.

Now, don't get me wrong. Even though it was Halloween, I wasn't frightened. I'm not at all superstitious, so all the old rigmarole concerning that eerie holiday didn't scare me a bit.

I had started out with a bunch of kids to explore the old abandoned mansion on Peachtree Street. Ever since we had been very little, we had heard tales about this place. It was said that spirits

of its bygone days of splendor still lingered there.

Somehow, the rest of the girls were separated from me. In spite of myself, I began to feel a little panicky. I began to run, not actually knowing just where I was fleeing.

Abruptly, I came to a halt. I listened carefully for a moment, for I was sure I could hear some sort of weird murmur. From the dim recesses of the house I caught a glimpse of something moving. It was after me! I turned and ran with all my might. I could hear the feet pounding behind me, but I couldn't go any faster. I felt like a fugitive from some Edgar Allen Poe story. Just as my breath gave out, I heard a feminine giggle.

My pursuers turned out to be none other than the girls who had left me earlier in the evening! That just "ghost to show you" that there "ain't no such things as ghosts!"

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Autumn Keeps Alums Buzzing With Activities

Fall has arrived in the Midwest, and as usual, it is especially beautiful in Indiana. The halls of Howe are alive with the latest happenings: football games, politics, parties, and dances.

Keeping up to date on the latest events also includes news items from the alumni world.

Leo Ahearn, '51, was seen watching the varsity and reserve teams in scrimmage last week. Leo, who was home on leave from the Air Force, was a star player in his senior year and wishes he were "back at Howe." We wish you were, too, Leo.

The annual Brown and Gold dance played host to a great number of alumni.

Shirley Clark, Loislee Wabnitz (with a diamond sparkling on her left hand), Barbara Reed Mayer and Bill Mayer, Don Meek, Bob Henninger, Dorothy Harbold, Don Thomas, Don Kilbourne, Don Fontaine,

and Tom McLahlan were here re-living memories of their Brown and Golds.

Marianne Baker reports that Phil Vogel and Jim Kayer, both of '52, pledged Sigma Nu at Butler.

Bob Baker, '50, has retransferred to the University of New Mexico from Indiana University.

Susie Goebel, '52, was up for treasurer of her dormitory at I.U.

Tower received a letter from "Tudie" Applegate recently. Tudie is at I.U. now. She misses Howe very much, but is enjoying her new friends and activities.

Walter Stockton, Jr., '49, was selected as Midshipman U.S.N.-R. and attended the University of Nebraska under the Naval College Training Program.

Jerry Webb and Joyce Myers '51 are the proud parents of a baby boy, Randy Lee.

Experiments Pay Dividend

Tom Steele, Junior, has recently been awarded international honors in science achievement.

Tom won second place for his experiments in culturing living tissue on an artificial medium. He continued the growth of cells of part of a chicken embryo which had been transferred from the egg to an incubator.

The contest is sponsored by the American Society for Metals, and the presentation of the award of \$100 will be made in a special assembly November 13 here at Howe.

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Have you got scads of snapshots at home and no place to show them off? Well, HUNT'S has an album made to order. It comes in colors and is of simulated leather. It's really a new idea and is a perfect showcase.

By the way! Don't wait 'til Christmas Eve to plan your Christmas cards. Be sure you will have something you'll be proud to send. Stop at HUNT'S; pick out your cards and have them personalized to suit your taste.

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Do you think you are one of those unphotogenic people? That's where you're wrong. If you doubt it, have Mr. LOUDERMILK take your picture. Whether you want careful poses or "conversation shots," he's the guy to restore your faith in yourself.

Remember the Brown and Gold with LOUDERMILK'S pictures. Just go up to his portrait-covered studio to have a look-see, and if you want prints, he will fix 'em up for you.

Don't forget to re-order your chums and gift-portraits. LOUDERMILK!! Here we come!

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

One of the most successful grid seasons in Howe's history is rapidly coming to a climax. The Washington Continentals will be our last foe of the season next Thursday night at the Tech Field. This year's team will undoubtedly win more games than any football team in Howe's history.

There are also some individual honors to be recognized. As we went to press, Leroy Thompson had tallied 86 points to lead all other city lads. Ron Cooper is one of the best punters in town. Ron Fox is having considerable success in passing. He has thrown four touchdown passes to Bob Schrier alone.

Norman Mohr and Ron Cooper are consistent defensive stars. Both average above 80 per cent for the first six games.

Coach Ray Bowman's harriers are ready and waiting for the State Meet tomorrow.

Although basketball doesn't start at Howe until December 5, practice is in full swing. Franklin will be our first opponent. Some smaller schools that do not have football teams will swing into action around the first of November. Indianapolis basketball will start during the last week in November.

The Hornets may be the team to beat in the city this year. Attucks will also have several returning lettermen, including high scorer Hallie Bryant.

Washington Is

Woody Has Broken Knee

A hard blow was struck upon the Hornet gridders in the rugged Anderson contest. Dick Wood, senior guard and linebacker, suffered an acute fracture of his right knee. The accident occurred on the kick-off when an Indian threw a terrific block into Dick's leg.

On the preceding play, Woody had intercepted a deflected pass and ran 20 yards to score.

This is the only injury sustained by a Hornet gridder this year.

At the time Woody was one of the top defensive men. His percentage was 79 for the first six games.

Movies Give Basis For Grid Awards

Here's the real scientific way to determine who earns that cherished letter in football. Here are the percentages that you hear the gridders talk about so much. They will show you the real value of a player if he can consistently compile a figure of over 70 per cent.

The figure is determined by dividing the total number of plays the player was in by the number of blocks or tackles he makes.

The accuracy of these figures is verified by the movies which Mr. Geier takes at each game. Howe is the only school in Indianapolis to take movies or base the awards on the number of quarters played plus the percentages.

These are the average percentages for the first six games:

Player	Percent
Ron Cooper	84
Leroy Thompson	83
Norman Mohr	82
Bill Payne	81
Ronnie Fox	80
Bob Schrier	79
Dick Wood	79
Bill Moore	77
Bill Walton	77
Tom Bruce	77
Paul Bates	76
Armand Roach	74
Bob Pirtle	74
Dick Slaughter	71
Don Rees	69

Harriers Ready For State Meet

After losing the first four meets of the season, the cross country team took the two straight victories in the Warren Central and Howe Invitational meets. The participants in the invitational meet were Broad Ripple, Howe, and Warren Central. The Warriors were second and the Rockets third. Bob Eade paced the harriers to their second victory of the season. Other scorers were Jim Burck, Armand Roach, Frank McCormick, and Tom Steele in that order.

Howe finished fifth in the city meet behind Tech, Washington, Shortridge, and Attucks. Bob Eade was the first Hornet to cross the tape, finishing fifth best in the city. Jim Burck, Armand Roach, Ronald Sterba, Tom Steele, Frank McCormick, and Bob Thomas finished for Howe in that order.

Coach Bowman's boys then downed Columbus in a dual meet. Eade again led the pack with a time of 10:20 for the two-mile circuit. The score was 27-29. Burck, Sterba, McCormick, and Thomas were the other hornet placers.

The distance men have one more meet left on the docket. That is the all-important state meet. The first five finishers and the three top teams from each sectional will participate in the state meet.

Last Opponent Anderson Is Varsity's Fifth Victim, 39-25

By Tom Sheppard

Howe's Hornets wind up a very successful football season next Thursday against an in-and-out Washington Continental eleven. After dropping their first five contests, the west-siders rolled over Broad Ripple, 18 to 0.

The game will be at Tech's field, and the time is 7:30 p.m. As we went to press, the Hornets had lost only one game in six contests, while the Continentals have won one out of six.

Howe's fifth victory was slow in coming, as the Hornets came from a 25-15 halftime deficit to whip Anderson 39 to 25. The Howeites crossed the Indian goal line four times in the final half to down the rugged Anderson eleven.

Don Leveritt drew first blood for the Indians in the first period with a 30-yard dash to pay dirt. Dan Whitehead missed the extra point, and Anderson led 6 to 0.

On Howe's first series of plays Schrier fumbled. The Indians recovered and carried the ball to the four-yard line. Here Howe's line showed great spirit by holding the Indians and taking over on downs.

Leroy Thompson ripped off a run of 61 yards to the Anderson two. Thompson then attempted to carry it over and fumbled. Anderson again recovered, but on the second play Tom Bruce caught an Indian back behind the goal line for a safety. Howe trailed at the end of the first period, six to two.

Thompson ripped off 13 quick yards for a second quarter TD. He plunged over for the extra

point, and Howe led 9 to 6.

Minutes later, Tom Bruce rushed through and deflected an Anderson pass into the arms of guard Dick Wood. Dick scampered 20 yards for a touchdown. Bruce missed the kick.

On the kick-off Howe lost one of its greatest competitors when Wood was hit hard and went down with an acute fracture of his right knee. Howe's spirit was temporarily blasted, and Anderson racked up 19 quick points to lead at the half, 25 to 15.

The story of the last half was written definitely with the name of Howe. Thompson ripped off two long runs, and Ronnie Fox threw two strikes to Bob Schrier. All four plays went for touchdowns, and the game ended with the Hornets definitely ahead, 39 to 25.

Here's how the scoring goes for the first seven games:

Player	TD's	PAT's
Leroy Thompson	14	2
Bob Schrier	6	0
Ron Fox	2	0
Don Rees	1	2
Ron Cooper	1	0
Dick Wood	1	0
Tom Bruce	0	5

Many Sports Are Available

All activities are really poppin' now in G.A.A., and there's a sport for every interest. Some of them are basketball, volleyball, badminton, and swimming.

Last Monday was the opening date for bowling. Anyone still interested in trying her luck must obtain a permit and have it signed. The cost is 25 cents per game. Approximately 60 girls go out to the Fox-Hunt alleys every Monday.

Volleyball started yesterday; however, it is not too late to sign up for it. Nancy Bergen is in charge of it.

The G.A.A. executive board has been announced. The members are: Dottie Cayton, in charge of badminton; Judy Bechtel, tennis; Marcia Blake, bowling; Nancy Bergen, volleyball; Deanne Dunbar and Sandy Chase are responsible for swimming; Jo Brown, basketball, and softball.

Yell leader cuts were made on October 21. As the Tower went to press, the names of the people selected were not yet disclosed.

Miss Diehl has been advising the Constitution Committee of the Booster Club.

Officers for the Booster Club have been announced. They are Nancy VanArsdall, president; Lovie Whitaker, vice-president; Donna Blaker, secretary; and Suellen Johnston, assistant secretary.

Here's news!! The revival of one of our old favorites, "Stand Up And Cheer," will be added to the list of yells.

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That thunderous roar that you hear around school about 3 p.m. does not mean the coming of a storm, but rather heralds the coming of the 1952-53 basketball season.

Practice is not yet in full swing because all five of last year's varsity lettermen are still playing football. They are Bob Pirtle, Don Rees, Bob Schrier, Leroy Thompson, and Bill Walton. Another football player is Ronnie Fox, who was a reserve regular last year.

Some of the best prospects for varsity this year are Dick Givan, Louis Hoynes, Price Garland, John Heitz, Jack Baker, and Phil Corbin. They are the regulars from last year's reserve squad.

The first five of last year's undefeated freshman team are practicing now. These boys are Bob Bell, Dale Davis, Don Layton, Mike Leffler, and Jim Spears.

With five returning lettermen to build around, we can feel sure that the sting of Coach Gilfoy's Hornets will be very potent this season.

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How Do You Observe Thanksgiving Day?

By Jeanne Yoos

The day was chill and gray, the people were tired and worried, they had trouble with the Indians, their crops hadn't done too well, and there was a long, cold winter coming on. Yet, they were preparing a feast to give thanks to God for their many blessings.

That was long ago, but today, when there is so much for which to be thankful, we still observe this day of thanks.

But what does it mean to you? To some it has lost

its true meaning and symbolized only a delicious dinner followed by a favorite cigar. To others, it is another day that they don't have to go to work, or a day to catch up on lost sleep.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving is not merely dinners or rest. True, the first celebrants did prepare a feast and rest for the day, but in their hearts they gave thanks to God for all their blessings.

We, in America, have so much for which to be thankful.

Did you ever stop to be thankful for the opportunity to observe Thanksgiving in warm, comfortable homes and not on a war-torn battlefield?

We have our churches, our families, our schools, and our freedom. We have the right to think, act, work, and play as we please. We can praise God in whatever manner we desire, a blessing that is rare in many places.

We, also, have the opportunity to choose the man who is to lead our country through thick and thin.

Sometimes the real meaning of Thanksgiving is lost in all the present-day commercialization of this day of thanks.

Think it over before the great day comes. Just what does Thanksgiving mean to you?

UN Is Hope For Peace

By Marcia Shick

On New York's east side are three gleaming buildings housing the United Nations, of which 60 countries are members and to which any country may come. The buildings have been called "an enduring symbol."

The tall Secretariat, with its window-walls, is symbolic because, as it reflects the New York skyline, so does the U.N. reflect the ideas of the world. The emblems on the General Assembly Building doors — peace, truth, justice, and brotherhood — are symbolic of the purpose, the dreams, and the current action of the U.N. The round General Assembly Hall symbolizes the total world.

Not once did I see any act of disrespect among the delegates. Even I, a visitor, felt the inspiration and the devotion of those great people to their jobs.

I realized that this United Nations must have something if these people can devote so much to it. There is hope for this not yet worn-out world; that hope lies in the United Nations!

Classes Pick New Books

"Reading Is Fun" was the slogan for Book Week, which was held from November 16 to 22.

Pupils contributed funds in English classes for the purchase of new books to be added to the library.

Those classes which donated the most money per capita received priority in choosing the new acquisitions.

Mrs. Barbara Hinkle was faculty chairman of the Howe Book Week Committee.

Open House Is Big Event

Open House, tonight, is planned to be one of the biggest and best in the history of Howe. The evening will be opened by a program sponsored by the Music Department.

This year's numbers will include both vocal and instrumental renditions. Jerome Kern's "Who," "Look for the Silver Lining," "The Holy City," and others will be on the agenda.

Each department will have an exhibit or demonstration in its department.

The biology, chemistry, and physics classes in the Science Department will be demonstrating different types of laboratory work.

The shops, printing, metal, and wood, will be exhibiting and demonstrating their work on the different machines.

Geometry is the theme of the Math Department this year with exhibits on its use in nature, art, business, and industry. One of the Indianapolis industries has kindly presented them with a commercial exhibit on this subject.

The English Department will be exhibiting literature and composition work.

The Language Department will put on an exhibit of their work, and the Spanish Club will show films on Spanish speaking countries throughout the evening.

The Social Studies Department will provide a demonstration on the election unit.

The Home Economics Department will have demonstrations on dining room etiquette, use of sewing machine attachments, and new laundry equipment.

The Art Department will feature demonstrations on painting, ceramics, plastics, and the use of the air brush.

The extra-curricular exhibit will be held in Room 227-229. This will include G.A.A. and cheerleader awards and exhibits of each of the club activities.

Fun Fair Climaxes Evening's Program

The event climaxing the Open House tonight will be the Fun Fair beginning at 7 p. m. in the cafeteria.

The event will include a mid-way, bakery and candy kitchen, a green house, country store, coffee shop, needle craft booth, and a Howe Hornet booth. The Hornets were designed and made by members of the P.T.A.

They are 12 inches long and made of brown percale with gold felt wings. A gold ribbon goes around the neck of every hornet. Twelve to 25 mothers made them under the supervision of Mrs. A. M. Dawson. They have been working every Tuesday, for their ambition is to have 100 for the Fair.

The Men's 400 Club will have a snack bar consisting of soft drinks and sandwiches.

Proceeds of the fair will go toward various school projects of the P.T.A. and the Men's 400 Club.

Last year the money went toward a massage table and the year before toward band uniforms.

Fair Features Hornets



Mike Dawson and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, examine the hornets which will go on sale at the fun fair tonight.

— Photo by Loudermilk

Dick Wood Becomes Governor Of Howe

It seemed to be "time for a change." The G.O.F. had won for the first time in two years. (For those uninformed, the G.O.F. stands for "Grand Old Federalists.") The Feds swept every office this year as it did in 1948.

In 1946 the Nationalists came close to this by winning every office but one.

In the state elections, Dick Wood was voted to lead the Feds to "unparalleled glory" as governor of Howe. Woody is recuperating in Methodist Hospital from a fractured knee he received in the Anderson game, October 17.

The Federalists elected Tom Sheppard to assist Dick in all matters of state as lieutenant governor.

The secretary of state is Jim Miller, and Carol Carmichael was elected auditor.

Paul Bates and Morris Cobb are the newly elected treasurer and attorney general, respectively.

The superintendent of public instruction is Joanne Craig, and Nancy Tanselle is the reporter of the supreme and appellate courts.

Alice Ray is the new clerk of the supreme and appellate courts.

Five judges are elected for the supreme court. This year Joanne Gassert, Marjorie Halt, Shirley Watkins, Carol Wood, and Nancy McMillan preside over the court.

The six appellate court judges are Harold Brown, Tom Bruce, Janet Draper, Pete Georgescu, Larry Robinson, and Bob Schrier.

In order to be eligible to vote in the state elections one must be enrolled in a history class, either world history, United States History, or Government.

Mock county and city elections were also held in the Government classes.

The main purpose of all of these elections is to familiarize the pupils of Howe with the voting procedures of the Indiana state elections.

Congratulations to all of the candidates of the Federalist and Nationalist parties.

Ritenour Succeeds In Star Contest

As winner of an art contest, Ruth Ellen Ritenour, a Howe senior, is to be given praise.

The Indianapolis Star held six various contests throughout Marion County. The six winners of each then competed against each other.

Acclaiming victory in the first hurdle, the local contest, Ruth went on the rest of the way to take the top position in the final competition.

A \$100 savings bond was presented to Ruth for her work. An old deserted house was the main subject of her entry. In front of the house was featured a rather shabby-looking lamp post.

Two weeks of hard work and effort were put forth by Ruth in one of Mr. F. M. Howard's art classes in order that she might finish on time.

Future Events

Nov. 21—Open House, Music Program, and Fun Fair.

Nov. 24—Meeting of Parents of the Varsity Team Members with Mr. Gilfoy.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Assembly, Dr. Robert Pierce, Pastor of Broadway Methodist Church, speaker.

Nov. 26—Choralaires Sing on Circle.

Dec. 1—Second Six Weeks Reports.

Dec. 1—Beginning of Intramural Program.

Dec. 4—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy

Congratulations and orchids are on the agenda this month for many outstanding Howe-ites.

Topping the list is our great football team. Congratulations to everyone on the squad who helped Howe finish second in city standings this year, and especially to Leroy Thompson, our ace fullback, who led all city and county scorers with 105 points.

"I Remember Mama," presented by Revelers' November 7 and 8, was an outstanding play. Orchids to every last member who had a part in the great production.

Seniors rate special notice for their response to the Junior Red Cross Drive. They topped the list of contributions with \$45.74.

Julie Malvase did a grand job of representing Howe in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest, November 10.

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Paul Klinge for the award he received for his fine science paper.

Mr. Darrell Gooch has been elected chairman of the Annual Drama Festival of 1952-1953.

Science Club recently elected several officers. Congratulations to Mike Dawson, president; Nancy Tanselle, secretary; George Romy, editor-in-chief of their paper, The Atom Dust, and Dave Taylor, associate editor. Mike and George represented Howe at the Hobby Show along with Merrill Talbert and Ted Young.

Judy Miller and Mary Lou Silver received their 60-word Gregg Shorthand certificates. Judy is to receive a gold pin for her higher degree of accuracy.

Bernice Morton was elected to replace Hoyt Miller as consul of the Latin Club.

Incidentally, books have been disappearing from the library. Books are quite expensive, and the school shouldn't have to pay for someone's carelessness. Remember, keep track of all books you borrow from the library.

Straight A's Are Plentiful

Congratulations to all of you who got on the honor roll. We're really proud of you! This six weeks one of the largest groups since 1944 got straight A's.

Those with 44 honor points and a straight A card were Helen Houser and Ruth Jo Rosser.

Carolyn Collins, Virginia Crider, Pat Dunigan, Donna Funk, Larry Robinson, Jim Springer, Tom Steele, Susan Stirling, and Jessie Wuster sported straight A cards averaging 40 honor points.

Those with 36 honor points were Marjorie Green, Gretchen Hoevener, Grace Maze, and Bill Ridge.

Alice Ray and Louis Hoynes received 32 points with their straight A cards.

This is an outstanding record, and everyone certainly merits congratulations.

Tower Opinion

Let's Make Our Motto Meaningful

Every student has an unlimited responsibility to his school.

Significance is placed on every action we make when we are representing our school. Emphasis of this should always be in our minds. For example: 1.) The Footlight Revelers strive to do their highest quality of work when in a dramatic production. 2.) The cheerleaders must show good sportmanship. 3.) The choir, orchestra, and band are in continuous competition with other schools. 4.) Our athletic events are in continuous competition with others schools.

We must always keep in mind our responsibility to Thomas Carr Howe High School when we represent it in any way.

People are inclined to judge the whole school by the actions of a few students. Therefore, we must accept this as a personal problem and strive to achieve our best performance no matter where we are.

The way we conduct ourselves on public conveyances is of utmost importance to Howe's reputation, too. It is our responsibility to make good impression on the public as to the standards of Howe High School.

It is each student's responsibility to make real the motto, "Howe done means well done."

Be Thankful For Your Liberty!

In 1621 a small band of men and women gathered together in Plymouth colony after their first harvest in their new home to thank God for having survived their many ordeals.

That small band of Pilgrims had much to be thankful for that first Thanksgiving Day 331 years ago, but we have even more to be thankful for here in 1952.

To realize how much we have, we need only look at the conditions in the rest of the world. In many instances famine and poverty are the rule rather than the exception. In our own city there are places where a family of six or seven is existing in a one-room hovel. There are families where the children cannot attend school regularly because of lack of clothing. Compare that with your own home. Quite a difference isn't there?

Perhaps the things that we ought most to be grateful for are not material things. Take a look at the enslaved peoples all over the world. Contrast the United States with Russia — our political rights with theirs, our religious liberty with theirs, and our economic conditions with theirs.

Let's make this Thanksgiving one of sincere thanks for our many blessings, for our homes, and for the right to live in America.

Old Black Moe Gives Acting Debut

Were you ever completely captivated by a tiny ball of fur punctuated by two baby blue eyes? That is exactly what happened when the cast of "I Remember Mama" first saw Moe Becker. Our Moe, whose mama is Sandy Becker (Dagmar), played Uncle Elizabeth.

Although Moe was inexperienced in the theater, he soon learned to behave like a veteran and to demand equality with the rest of the cast.

For instance, Moe protested violently when asked to wait in his backstage cage until he was "on"; he insisted on being carried around by Dagmar or one of the prompters. Moe also signed the card given Mr. Gooch, director, by the cast.

Sohns Are Celebrities

Celebrities! Celebrities! They are all over the school! This time they are Anton and Bill Sohn.

The boys' family tree is loaded down with famous names. Names such as Governor James Whitcomb, Robert Fulton, and Abraham Lincoln are on its branches.

As you all should know, Governor James Whitcomb was governor of Indiana at the time of the Mexican War. The governor was the boys' great, great, great uncle.

The family doesn't know exactly how closely related to Fulton and Lincoln they are, but they have pretty strong suspicions that they are descendants of the two.

Senior Pix Are Tops

Congratulations to our football team for their fine season. They really did a wonderful job. And good luck to our basketball team. They're looking pretty good already.

Have you seen the senior pictures yet? They just go to show that this year's senior class is one of the neatest and best ever. (Plug!)

Say, whatever became of: Johnny Ray's popularity? The talk about Twe-e-etie? The Federalists' campaign promises? The poodle-cut fad?

Thanksgiving's here, and we here at Howe have numerous things to be thankful for. Among them are:

Mary Bergen's sweetness, Tom Bruce's "Howdy, pal," John Gooch's oratorical powers, Joanne Craig's dimples, Gene Toole's "Tom, you're funny!," Nancy Wyand's gorgeous eyes, Bev Etchison's cuteness, Carol Ranson's understanding, Don Rees' friendliness, Marcia Shick's sincerity, Bob Little's good looks, Jerry Lowe's smile, and Rita Nagle's acting ability.

It looks as though "Time for a change" was really the appropriate campaign slogan this year, what with the G.O.P. and the Federalists both emerging victorious. The halls of Howe reverberated for many a day with, "Vote for me, and I'll vote for you!"



"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."
—Disraeli

26 GI Joes, Janes Get Tower

This year the Howe Tower has quite an extensive military file.

Copies of the school paper are being sent regularly to 26 service men and women.

Pfc. Nancy Agnew, '52, is stationed at Santa Ana, California. The Air Force claims John Bruckman, '48, at Nellis Air Force Base, Los Vegas, Nevada.

Ed Cassidy, '48, is receiving his Tower at the Coast Guard Station at Frankfort, Michigan.

We have two Howe grads at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. John Dryer, '48, is a third classman, and Farrell Patrick, '51, entered last July.

Many of you will remember Keith Quillen, '50, now an Air Force air cadet at Waco, Texas. Another Air Force man is Roy Virt, '47, who works for Uncle Sam at Shepard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Former basketball star Wilbur Zobbe, '51, is now in the Army. "Zobe" is down at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Other receiving Towers are Roderick Aderholdt, '52, Bainbridge, Maryland; Earl Green, '52, San Diego, California; Garth Green, who left school in '52, Great Lakes, Illinois; and Harold Heithecker, '50, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Student Council To Usher Tonight

The Student Council is knee-deep in work.

Tonight is Open House, and as in the past, the Student Council will provide ushers all evening. The Council also has a big surprise in store for the opening meeting of the Open House!

The freshmen representatives are taking the initiative in planning a bang-up welcome for the new freshmen in January.

A committee is making a study of a Parliamentary Procedure Club. This club would only last for three or four weeks, and the attendance of school club officers would be helpful.

Although action has not yet been taken on this matter, the suggestion has been made that a Tri-Hi-Y Girls' Club be organized here at Howe. This is the girls' equivalent to Hi-Y, and the two clubs would collaborate in many projects. If you are interested in this organization, put a note in the Suggestion Box, saying so.

Everyone Is Friendly

The following essay is one of several written for an English III class on the subject, "Why I like Howe." This essay was submitted by a student who transferred from another high school.

I like Howe. This gives me a chance to say how I feel. I transferred from another Indianapolis high school, and I have only one thing to say. I wouldn't leave Howe for the world!

The thing I like most is that everyone sticks together, and everyone is so friendly. I know more people and have more wonderful friends than I could have had in four years at the last school.

Because Howe is such a small school, I think the teachers have the chance to be more friendly and helpful, and I can truthfully say they are just that.

Before I came to Howe, I wanted to quit school. A few of my friends that had graduated last year told me how foolish I was, and how they had loved school. Now I see why. I feel the same way toward Howe as they did.

These are a few of the reasons why I like Howe.

Also subscribing to Tower are Earle Johnson, '49, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; Paul Johnson, '49, San Francisco, California; Charles Miller, who left Howe in '47, New York City, New York; Frank Olson, '50, New York; Martin Mueller, '50, New York; Bill Patterson, who left as a junior in '51, San Antonio, Texas; and Hubert Powell, '48, San Francisco, California.

Concluding the list are Paul Powell, '46, San Francisco; Don Ragsdale, '50, Pensacola, Florida; Bob Riley, '50, San Francisco; Don Rodenbeck, '52, San Antonio; Robert Thatcher, '48, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi; and Edward Turner, '50, San Francisco.

Meyer, Spencer Travel Cheaply

Like to travel cheaply and spend a good deal of time in the outdoors? If so, the American Youth Hostel is for you. The A.Y.H. is an organization similar to that of the Boy Scouts, and there is no limit on age.

What are some of the activities of the outdoor group? Two hostellers took a bicycle trip to Brown County and later to Cincinnati. Do you think it sounds fantastic?

Jim Meyer and Jim Spencer, sophomores here at Howe, don't think so, for they have made these trips. They both own English bicycles, and the excursions were made on them. The American Youth Hostel originated in Europe, but its activities now have spread to the States.

President of the Indianapolis Council of A.Y.H. is Miss Thelma Patterson. Membership to the A.Y.H. costs only \$2 a year, and this may be used as many times during the year as you like.

Upon reaching your destination, it is possible for you to spend the night at a hostel or cabin owned by the A.Y.H. It costs only 50 cents a night for this accommodation, and cooking facilities are available in all these places, leaving you only the food to furnish.

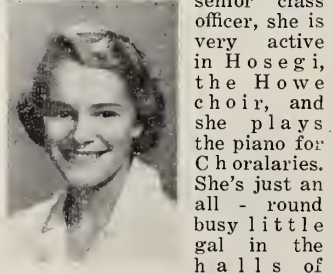
If it's exercise you want, join the American Youth Hostel; they have in mind a trip to Chicago some time next year.

Veep Judy Miller Heads B.W.O.C.

By Nancy Wyand

There's a certain cute little senior gal that just everyone is sure to know. She's 17, is 5' 6", has light brown hair, and hazel eyes. Of course you know her now; it's the ever-popular Judy Miller.

Judy is vice-president of the senior class. Besides holding this important position as a



senior class officer, she is very active in Hosegi, the Howe choir, and she plays the piano for Choralaries. She's just an all-around busy little gal in the halls of

Howe. As for Judy's favorite song, "When I Fall in Love" tops her list. Inquire about her favorite food, and more than likely she'll tell you spaghetti. Her special interest is Bob, and she just loves sports, especially basketball.

After graduation, Judy says she's going to college for sure, and she's thinking seriously about De Pauw University. She is sure to have a great future, and she certainly deserves the best of everything.

Commandment Is Hard To Follow

Which one of the Ten Commandments is the hardest for you to follow?

In three English classes a survey recently was made among the students to find out which of these divine rules was the most difficult for them to follow.

The Commandment that topped the list was number five with 21 people finding difficulty sticking to, "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor, and do all thy work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

Eight people found that "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's," was the most difficult.

"Honor thy father and thy mother" and "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," each were listed by six people.

Five students listed "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," as not being easy.

Thanksgiving Brings Up Nostalgic Thoughts

"WHAT WILL YOU BE MOST GRATEFUL FOR THIS THANKSGIVING?"

Carol Dorsett, sophomore: Because the Navy will be in- in a week!

Bob Schrier, senior: For a good football season.

Pat Hauenstine, senior: Just being a senior!

Marianne Baker, senior: Because my brother is still in school and not in the service.

Joyce Thayer, junior: Living in a free country and having a happy home.

Gary Crawford, senior: The food, the fun, and the food! Susie Parker, senior: Two days and two nights in which to catch up on my sleep (?)

Ted Helkema, senior: Thanksgiving vacation!

Anne Lewis, senior: For the happy life I have had and hope to have.

Jerry Lowe, junior: For all the nice things that have happened to me here at Howe.

Tom Sheppard, senior: All my friends here at Howe, especially a little senior gal.

Marcia Shick, senior: That the Republicans won the election.

Nancy McMillan, senior: Being a part of Howe!

Marilyn Gaston, senior: I'm thankful for being a senior at Howe and having so many wonderful friends.

Gene Toole, senior: A vacation! And food!

Kathy Craig, senior: For my home, friends, and vacation!

Carol Vogt, senior: Oh, my goodness, I don't know. I can't think of a thing now.

Susie Stirling, freshman: Oh dear! Rather obvious.

Pete Shick, sophomore: A woman!

Don Williams, sophomore: A turkey!

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Our Student Council Officers Are Best

The Student Council is here to stay, and so are its newly elected officers. You've seen them all in the halls of Howe, so now let's take a closer look at them.

Tom Sheppard, our president, is a V.I.P. who, incidentally, was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the Federalist ticket in Howe's mock election. He has green eyes, brown hair, and is 5' 10". "Back Street Affair" and a cute lil' gal who has blue eyes, brown hair, and a big smile seem to send him. French-fried onions and lima beans rate high on Tom's list, too. His pet peeve is girls who try to be something that they aren't, and also girls that smoke.

Bob Pirtle, our Veep, is a very big man in sports. He has clear blue eyes and dark brown hair and measures 5' 8 1/2". "Why Don't You Believe Me" and a cute little black-headed gal are his favorites. Girls that smoke are his pet peeve, and he likes food in general.

Marcia Shick is next on our list as secretary. This busy little gal has big blue eyes and auburn hair. She is 5' 3". Her favorite song is "Somewhere Along the Way." In the line of food, ice cream and French-Fried shrimp top her list. Her pet peeve is boys who slam doors in her face. In her opinion if you would take all the good qualities of the guys on Student Council, you would have the perfect man.

Assistant to Marcia is Bob Schrier. He has blue eyes and brown hair, what there is of it. He measures 6' 2". "You Belong to Me" and fried chicken rate tops on his list. It seems as though a certain 5' 6" blond really sends him.

Last of the officers, but not least, comes Dick Wood, our treasurer. He is known to all of us as "Woody." Dick was recently chosen governor of Howe. He has brown eyes, matched by brown hair, and is 6' even. "Rock of Gibraltar" is his favorite song. Girls who smoke are his pet peeve. Dick has no gal, as there are none available. (!)

Look What's In A Purse!

Have you ever taken an inventory of the contents of a girl's purse? It could prove to be pretty interesting.

First of all, you find a bill-fold. That, in itself, contains plenty, including a complete album of pictures, old notes, receipts, ticket stubs from the Twin, identification cards, sports schedules and tickets, and occasionally a dollar or two.

Then you also run across a compact, a tube of lipstick, Kleenex, a comb (usually with teeth missing), more notes, a long - forgotten assignment, some three-by-five cards for enrichment points, an earring, a change purse, a bottle of nail-polish, an emery board or nail file, and one glove.

These are only a few of the things that might be found in those dark, dim recesses.

The Senior Representative is Ronnie Cooper. He has eyes of blue and black hair. He measures 5' 10". "Why Don't You Believe Me," French-fried shrimp, and onions rate in his opinion. He has no peeve, but he likes "little black-headed gals."

Carol Pryor is next on our agenda, representing the Junior Class. She has green eyes and brown hair. She is 5' 5". "You Belong to Me" along with Raspberry pie please her very much. Her pet peeve is having her sister laying things around. Just mention the name of John S., and you need say no more about boys.

Nancy Nitchman is the Sophomore representative. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She measures 5' 1". Swiss steak and "Trying" rate according to her. Nancy has no pet peeve, and no certain boy.

To complete our list, we have Scrib Sheafor, our Freshman representative. He has blue eyes and blond hair. He is 5' 8". Scrib likes "Walkin' to Missouri," and he eats anything that happens along.

Deserves Credit

Have you noticed the posters put up in the lunch hall illustrating many school activities?

Did you see the crowns made for the homecoming queens at the homecoming game?

Did you observe the campaign posters lettered for the mock election?

If you have, perhaps you would be interested in knowing that credit for these things can be acknowledged to the commercial art and lettering classes.

There isn't a week that goes by but that some department of our school secures the help of the art department for posters and other art work.

The lettering classes are working on a football program sign for the athletic department to be used tonight.

The Christmas background scenes to be used by Mr. Watkins for the annual Christmas program were a class project. The art classes worked on the fall skating party posters that are to be placed in the Library, and they are working on posters for the PTA Fun Fair.

These and many other jobs are done willingly by the art department students.

Each department here at Howe, at some time or another, has called upon the services of the art department to assist in the plans for the smooth-running of each class and school function.

Be sure to notice the work done for the school by the commercial art and lettering classes. They really deserve a lot of credit.

Doc Heniser Is A Very Likeable Guy

Into the spotlight steps that lovable teacher that everyone knows, Mr. Virgil Heniser.



When you speak of a teacher that's really a "good joe" to know, you are giving a perfect description of our one and only "Doc" Heniser.

Born in Portland, Indiana, Mr. Heniser came from a family of three boys, himself being the "in-between."

He attended Ball State Teachers College and later received his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He was also a student of the New York State Public Health Department.

Mr. Heniser is the head of the Science Department at Howe and has a special interest in Hi-Y in his spare time.

Fried chicken happens to be Doc's favorite food, and as for music he likes classical and symphonic tunes. He has a lot of classical records at home, and he attends the symphony regularly.

Alumni Return From College

Dorothy Harbold, who pledged Beta Gamma at Butler, reports that Don Thomas, Bob Henninger, and Dick Blair, all of '52, went Phi Kappa Sigma at Purdue.

Others at Butler are Eleanor Van Dyke, Alpha Chi; Lois Watts, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara Felton, Trianon. Janet Parker pledged Pi Phi at Depauw.

Bob Craig, '50, is a member of Indiana University's marching band this year. Congratulations, Bob!

Marie McMillan, '47, was married Nov. 15 to Ed Ault of West Lafayette. Sarah McMillan, '51, was recently elected freshman representative from her hall at I.U.

Elmer Summitt, Jr., '47 is the proud father of a baby boy, weighing six pounds and ten ounces.

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Tower History Is Story Of Achievement

When Howe was still in its first semester, the students were quite enthusiastic about having their own paper. Mr. Sharp agreed that this was a fine idea.

Immediately a call went out for a teacher sponsor—someone who could also help with the organization. Mrs. Ruth Griggs, former Shortridge High School faculty member, accepted the position claiming she "always had wanted to start a high school publication."

On February 20, 1939, 20 boys and girls who were interested in journalism met to organize the Journalism Club. After the first meeting, the main topic on the agenda was the naming of the new publication. The Club sponsored a school-wide contest to find a suitable name. On March 29, the name **Howe Tower** was chosen by the judges as being the most appropriate.

The 68 pupils, six teachers, and the school secretary who submitted this name, autographed the first copy off the press. This copy later was framed and now hangs in the Tower office.

The original plans were for a four-page, three-column paper, but the sponsors and staff had not counted on the enthusiasm and interest of the student body. In the subscription campaign over 1,000 subscriptions were sold to 520 pupils. After this great response, a souvenir issue of 16 pages was published. When the staff had been chosen and subscriptions sold, the policy of the paper had to be decided and a motto chosen. The Journalism Club chose, "Aspiration, Activity, Achievement," for it expressed

the principles of the paper.

Then came the big day—May 22, 1939. Vol. 1, No. 1 of the **Howe Tower** made its debut. It contained news stories, editorials, features, sports news, feature columns, and a calendar of the events of Howe's first year.

For 14 years the Tower has been recording all of the events which are important in our school life.

The fine publication staffs which have worked on our paper through the years have brought honors to our Tower and school. We have twice rated a First Class Honor Rating and have never received less than a Second Class rating.

Musings by Marce

Just imagine how awful it must have been five centuries ago when people had to trust to memory the features of their friends. Not so today! LOUDERMILK'S gives us beautiful memories in print!

And if you have a very special picture to be taken, don't trust just anybody to preserve your features! Put your faith in Mr. LOUDERMILK, someone we know who does a good job.

A really friendly guy, he's the kind of person we want to pose for!

Girls, are you having trouble finding some nice tailored jewelry to wear with school clothes and your handsomest suit? Well, your worries are over! HUNT'S has the answer in the smart Heraldic necklaces, bracelets, and pins. HUNT'S also has those cute safety pins to brighten up scarves. In a colorful selection and wide variety, HUNT'S offers a solution to our problems.

Open on Fridays 'til 8 p.m., HUNT'S welcomes you to come in, look around, and use the convenient layaway.

Sweaters in cashmere, French spun zephyr wool, and orlon! V-neck slipovers, vest sweaters, and those sharp, plaid vests are waiting for you at HUDSON'S in Irvington. Powder blue, light green, and tan are only a few of the various colors for you to choose.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gary Henry

At the present there is a lull at Howe as football ends and basketball prepares to make its entrance. The gridders and harriers have their coveted letters, and some special awards were also given.

When Leroy Thompson scored 105 points this season, he set a new city-county record. Also, Tom Bruce's touchdown in the Washington game marked the first time in Howe history that a tackle had scored a touchdown.

Here's how it went: Bruce lined up at right tackle, and when the ball was snapped, the end dropped into the backfield; the left halfback was a flanker to the left, and he went up to the line on the snap; this makes the right tackle an end and an eligible receiver; Fox hit Tom with a pass, and he went all the way.

Mr. Geier's intramural basketball program will start Monday, December 1. The juniors and seniors will play on Monday night, and the sophomores and freshmen will meet on Wednesday evenings. Team entries are due today! Each team must have at least eight men and not more than ten.

Mr. Gilfoy is rapidly whipping the basketball players into shape for the opening game with Washington two weeks from tonight. According to local newspapers, Howe and Attucks are city favorites, while Ben Davis is rated as top county power. Both of these teams are on Howe's schedule. The Hornets have six lettermen, and Attucks has five, including Hallie Bryant and Cleve Harp. Big Willie Gardner is the student manager for the Tigers this season. Although he has used up his high school eligibility, he has two semesters to go before he can graduate.

The Hornets are looking forward to a highly successful season, and good attendance along with lots of cheering will insure spirit and a winning team.

A Tip From Tom



Hi, Fellows!

Well, gang, we finally received our rust and true baby blue flannels, with wide welt seams and pocket flaps. Also a brand new shipment of Bud Burmo knits with a variety of color shades. See you soon at . .

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Season Closes After Decisive Grid Campaign

By Louie Hoynes

Howe's powerful Hornets climaxed a very successful season by trouncing Washington 26-0. This victory gave Howe second place in the city high school football race. The Hornets finished the season with seven wins and two defeats. The defeats were at the hands of Tech and Warren Central.

In the finale against the Continentals, Howe ground out 14 first downs as against Washington's four. In the first quarter Bob Schrier drove into the end zone, but fumbled to Washington in our only scoring threat of that period. In the second quarter Leroy Thompson ran to the four and scored on the next play. Tom Bruce kicked the extra point. Howe lead at the half 7-0.

The Hornets counted for 19 points in the second half. The first score was set up by a pass from Ronnie Fox to Thompson, who then scored through the line. In the last period Bob Pirtle scored from the one after Thompson had run 20 yards before being hauled down. Thompson then went through the line for the extra point. The last touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Fox to Tom Bruce.

Howe's defense had Washington stopped cold, as they gained only 23 yards by rushing during the entire game.

Leroy Thompson scored his 16th and 17th TDs in this game, which, along with his extra point plunge, gave him 105 points and clinched for him the city scoring title.

Gridders Deserve Praise For Faithful Practice

Have you ever wondered how long our football team has to practice before it becomes good enough to establish an impressive record of seven wins and two losses?

Practice starts on August 15, when most of us are still enjoying summer vacation. Counting five days per week until the first game, and four days a week after that, the gridders practice 52 days. They start at 2:30 and finish at 6 p.m. This means that by the end of the season, the 36 boys who dress for varsity games have practiced about 6,552 hours! (No days of practice were lost this year due to rain or any other cause.)

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Senior Lettermen



Three returning varsity lettermen, all seniors, are left to right: Leroy Thompson, Bob Schrier, and Bob Pirtle.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Howe Joins In National Meet

Howe has been asked to participate in a girls' gym meet at the Athenaeum Turners on December 6. The following girls will take part: Ginny Stuck and Sara Johnson, mats; Anna Lou Eddy and Janice Englehart, bars; Betty Lee and Arlene Hinkle, horse. This is a nation-wide competitive meet.

High scorers in bowling so far are Nancy Grahn, 110; Marcia Blake, 105; Jeanne Yoos, 102, and Pamela Burk, 101. An award will be given to the girl with the highest average.

Also on December 6 there will be a Play Day at Plainfield. Three other cities will take part in this activity. They are Hagerstown, Lebanon, and Scottsburg. Howe girls attending are Margie Black, Gretchen Stark, De Vere McCaslin, Edith Garrison, Janet Gillon, Janice Brown, Sue Moffet, and Melinda Buckley.

Here are the words to the pep song, "Stand Up and Cheer":

"Stand up and cheer,
Stand up and cheer
For dear old Howe High;
For today we raise
The Brown and Gold
Above the rest, of all
the rest;
Our boys are fighting,
And they are sure
To win this fray;
We've got the team
We've got the team (yell)
We've got the steam
We've got the steam (yell)
For this is dear old
Howe High Day."
We'll be hearing this song
frequently from now on!

Athletes Get Sports Awards

By Bob Schrier

The ninth annual fall athletic banquet was held in the cafeteria November 13.

Mr. Kelley presented white sweaters to the following senior letter winners: Paul Bates, Ronald Cooper, Leroy Heath, Dave Mattingly, Norman Mohr, Bob Pirtle, Leroy Thompson, Dick Wood, Tom Bruce, and Bill Payne. Varsity letters were given to Ronald Fox, Phil Hardwick, Bill Larsh, Bill Moore, Don Rees, Armand Roach, Bob Schrier, Dick Slaughter, and Bill Walton.

Coach Ray Bowman awarded one white sweater this year. Frank McCormick is the only senior harrier. Other varsity award winners are James Burck, Robert Eade, Ronald Harpold, Armand Roach, Tom Steele, Ronald Sterba, Robert Thomas, and Charles Vogt.

Mr. Pierson presented reserve letters to Jim Barnes, John Brossart, Oliver Bondy, John Bowden, Ronald Clark, Bill Ebert, David Ford, Don Hoffman, Don Hardaman, Albert Johnson, Don King, Larry Kinsey, Robert Little, David Livengood, Jerry Lowe, David Propps, Bill Rogers, Mike Rowley, Pete Shick, Karl Schneider, Mike Smith, James Springer, Jack Starkey, Phil Steckley, Paul Suhr, Dick Ponti, and Phil Strader.

Joe Spurgeon received the varsity student manager's letter. Roger Cox and Benny Fredrickson were given reserve managers' letters.

Washington To Be First Net Opponent

By Tom Sheppard

With one of the best football seasons in Hornet history under their belts, six mainstays of the gridiron squad tackled basketball with all the ferociousness of a March lion.

Bob Schrier, Bob Pirtle, and Leroy Thompson, 1952's most prolific city scorers and the greatest point - producers in Hornet grid history, are the senior members of the six.

The juniors have in their ranks Don Rees, 6-5 center, Bill Walton, and Ronnie Fox.

The starting line-up will probably find Bob Schrier and Bill Walton stationed as forwards. Bob was last season's high point man and most valuable player. "Wally" played his share of games and is expected to add much in this year and next. Big Don Rees at center will control the boards for the Hornets. Don was a regular last year. Leroy Thompson and Bob Pirtle will be the two senior guards. Both have plenty of experience and should go a long way toward molding a winning combination.

Schedule

- Dec. 5 Washington - T
- Dec. 11 Franklin - H
- Dec. 12 Connerville - T
- Dec. 19 Manual - H
- Dec. 20 Ripple - Tech
- Jan. 3 John Adams - T
- Jan. 9 Southport - H
- Jan. 10 Columbus - T
- Jan. 16 Shortridge - T
- Jan. 17 Garfield - T
- Jan. 21 Tech - T
- Jan. 24 Lawrence - H
- Jan. 30 Attucks - H
- Feb. 6 Ben Davis - T
- Feb. 7 New Albany - H
- Feb. 12 Warren - Tech
- Feb. 20 Lebanon - H

Football Teams Are Expensive Business

"Outfitting our football team for a season is really expensive," says Coach Kelley. A complete game uniform for one varsity player costs \$90.40.

Included in this total are helmet, \$14.95; jersey, \$8.00; shoulder pads, \$16.00; hip pads, \$7.95; shoes and cleats, \$16.95; striped socks, 75 cents; pants, \$17.00; knee pads, \$3.00; and thigh pads, \$2.80.

Multiplying \$90.40 by 36 varsity players brings the cost of uniforms for the entire team to \$3,254.40!

In addition to this, the athletic department must buy practice pants at \$4.50, and practice jerseys costing \$2.50 apiece.

Each player uses five sets of cleats each season, which cost 75 cents per set. Some players use a nose-guard, which adds \$4.00 more to the total.

The cleaning and repairing of football equipment cost us \$800 last year, and first aid set us back another \$350.

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Front Page
Patter

By Larry and Nancy

Mr. Paul Klinge, a member of the Science Department, was chosen by the United States Office of Education to go to Washington, D.C. on November 13, 14, and 15. The purpose of this trip was to attend a special conference called by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Math Department displayed at Open House a diagram and also explanations of the construction of a new car. This unusual showing was presented to the department by one of the larger motor car companies.

On November 24, the Science Club was shown films taken by Fred Steinhauer while he was staying on Guam.

On December 8, the new members of the club will be installed.

Congratulations to Nancy Armstrong and Suzie Wallace for passing their 80 words per minute Gregg Shorthand Test.

For students interested in Spanish, the bookstore has received some excellent pocket-sized Spanish-English dictionaries.

The Howe Dance Band will furnish the music for the Senior Winter Party this afternoon.

Among the Christmas parties being planned by clubs at Howe is the one the Latin Club is presenting. It is the annual Saturnalia celebration which will be held on December 15.

Tom Steele and a representative from the American Metal Society will meet with Gilbert Forbes on WFBM-TV, December 18 at 10:20 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be the project for which Tom won second place in a national science contest.

Book Week was a great success—in fact, the greatest in the history of Howe.

Congratulations to Mr. Tout's English III, period six class which collected the largest amount in all the classes.

Mr. Stahly's English V, period four class had the highest average per capita of 76 cents.

New Bridge
Will Be Built

Construction of a new concrete footbridge spanning Pleasant Run was scheduled to commence at the time the Tower went to press.

The old wooden bridge was built 15 years ago when Howe was first opened. Several major repairs have been made since that time, but two wooden beams which had supported the bridge began to rot. A new bridge, therefore, is a necessity. These wooden supports were taken from Public School No. 11 when it was torn down in 1938.

The Howe pupils and faculty who are accustomed to crossing the bridge to and from school are to use the east entrance until the new footbridge is completed.

The construction is under the supervision of Berling and Sons Construction Company, and the estimated cost is \$8,200.

Brogan Rates
Gray Toupe'

Tom Brogan recently was prematurely gray—or so it would seem to one visiting Howe. Actually, Tom forgot to duck when his friend, Jack Starkey, came towards him with a bottle of gray hair spray. The result was a head-full of totally gray hair for Tom.

Don't worry, Tom, it will eventually wash out.

Religious Survey
Shows Choices

How religious are the students of Howe?

From a recent survey taken at Howe indicating church preferences of pupils, information has been gathered to answer this question.

With the co-operation of several members of the News Bureau and Howe Tower, it was possible to compile statistics for the census.

A big brother of the Howe census, the City-Wide Religious Census, will be taken on Sunday afternoon, December 7. All over the city people will be asked their church preferences. Results of this poll should be most significant.

Results of the Howe survey appear to conclude that the churches of Irvington play a vital role in the lives of Howe students.

The largest group of those surveyed were the Methodists, who comprised 21 percent of the total. The next group was the Disciples of Christ, who claimed 16 percent of those surveyed.

In third, fourth, and fifth positions were the Presbyterians, Catholics, and Baptists, who rated 14.4, 8.1, and 7.8 percent of the total, respectively.

Such eastside churches as the Irvington Methodist, Downey Avenue Christian, Irvington Presbyterian, Our Lady of Lourdes, and the Emerson Avenue Baptist appear to be determining factors in the outcome of the census.

While the majority of Howe's pupils indicated an interest in some church, the second largest group of students, 17.2 percent, claimed no religious affiliation at all.

The result of this survey shows that there is a tremendous challenge for the churches and the students of Howe in whose lives religion plays a vital part.

Bender Wins
Essay Contest

Three Howe students were awarded recently first, second, and third places in the Thrift Contest, sponsored by the Irvington Branch of The Union Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Carol Bender received first place, followed by Sandy Newberger and Edna Wurster, second and third place winners, respectively.

The awards are accounts consisting of initial deposits of \$25, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

Carol's essay has been entered by the local sponsors in the state contest.

The current interest is now the NEPH Essay, entitled "The Physically Handicapped—a National Asset." Prizes for this contest are given by the American Legion, AmVets, Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Seniors Split On
Location Of Prom

Representatives from each of the senior home rooms met with Mr. Sharp recently to discuss the results of the poll taken regarding the Senior Prom.

There has been controversy as to whether the prom should be kept at Howe or moved to the Indiana Roof. The pro's and con's were discussed, and it was decided that these views be brought before the class as a whole. Four members of the class will present the different viewpoints. They are Tom Sheppard, Nancy Endicott, Robert Pirtle, and Nancy McMillan.

Fresh From Korea

News Via Tower Pleases Soldier

The following is a letter to the Tower from Paul Powell, a 1946 Howe graduate. At present he is stationed in Korea.

Paul's address, for those who would be interested in writing to him, is: Pvt. P. W. Powell, US55219894, Hq. & Hq. Co., 22nd Sig. Gp., c/o Postmaster, APO 301, San Francisco, California.

"Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to receive the edition of the Howe Tower that was sent to me. It was very interesting, and I enjoyed

reading it. I didn't know any of the names of the people in it, but I did recognize some of the places written about and

Americans Recall
December 7, 1941

Eleven years ago Sunday an event took place which will long be remembered in the minds and hearts of many Americans. On December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was invaded by the Japanese, and the United States entered World War II.

was interested to learn about how the athletic teams are doing this year.

"I have been in Korea since July and enjoy all literature and letters that I receive. I am working in the personnel section at the headquarters of the 22nd Signal Group. It is an easy job, and I am thankful that I didn't land in an infantry outfit.

"Thank you once again for the Howe Tower.

Paul Powell
"P.S.: Please say hello to Mr. Heniser and Mr. Fuller for me."

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Senior Politicos



Our chorus cuties, also Senior Class Officers, are, left to right: Rita Nagle, secretary; Tom Sheppard, alumni secretary; Louie Hoynes, president; Bob Pirtle, treasurer; and Judy Miller, vice-president.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Music Group
Will Present
Fall Festival

Howe's Orchestra will offer its fourth annual Orchestra Festival December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Howe gym. Conducting will be Mr. Carl Dawson.

As in the past, the orchestra will present a varied program, literally ranging from Jerome Kern to Rimski-Korsakov.

Here is a partial list of the selections to be presented at the Festival: "The Way You Look," "Look for the Silver Lining," and "The Cat and Fiddle," all by Jerome Kern. The orchestra will also play themes from "Scherzade," a medley of Viennese waltzes, and a theme from "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchiakovsky. Another number will be Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," which was in the process of being written at the time of the composer's death. Other selections will also be presented.

The Howe Orchestra will wear their new uniforms for the second time tomorrow night. The first wearing was on the occasion of the orchestra's participation in the program at Open House presented by the Music Department. The uniforms consist of brown business suits for the boys and gold blouses and brown skirts for the girls.

Mr. Dawson, a recently added member of the Howe faculty, has asked a few of the Band members to lend their talents to the 28-piece orchestra to complete the orchestration.

Gilfoy Optimistic Over
Chances For Season

It takes more than height to make a basketball team, and our varsity coach, Mr. Lewis M. Gilfoy, is probably one of the first to admit it. Mr. Gilfoy says it takes from six to eight weeks of hard work to get a ball club in tip-top shape.

When asked about Howe's chances for taking sectional and city honors, the coach rejoined that "our chances depend on the development which will take place in the boys in the next eight weeks."

Mr. Gilfoy states that we have nothing in the bag. "Potentially we have a strong team." He pointed out that Washington, Tech, Attucks, and Southport all have strong returning men.

Mr. Gilfoy has no doubts that Bob Schrier and Don Rees will be two of the city's best this year.

Mr. Gilfoy seems to feel that, with the enthusiasm and willingness to work which our team has this year, we should have a good season.

He added that, because of the

delay in starting practice due to football, the team may get off to a slow start, but will progress at a steady rate.

"Show Boat" Is
Party Theme

The seniors have chosen "Show Boat" as the theme to carry throughout an entertaining afternoon at the annual winter senior party to be held in the school gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. tonight.

A sneak preview will be given by the Show Boat band, which will march through homeroom 17 this morning, to encourage everyone to attend the dance.

Walk in on the gangplank and enter the festive "Show Boat." Dance under colored lights, and notice the decorations representing the inside of a show boat. At intermission listen to the beautiful voice of Beverly Weevie singing those unforgettable tunes from "Show Boat."

Future Events

- December 5—Senior Winter Party.
- December 5—Basketball, Washington, There.
- December 6—Orchestra Festival, 8 p.m.
- December 9—All Girls' Christmas Party.
- December 10—Trampoline Assembly.
- December 11—Basketball, Franklin, Here.
- December 13—Basketball, Connersville, There.
- December 17—Christmas Assembly.
- December 17—Publications Party, 3:30 p.m.
- December 19—Winter Wonderland Dance, 3 p.m.
- December 19—Basketball, Manual, Here.

Tower Opinion

Students Too Often Hide Talents

If in some way we could take a poll of the abilities of the students at Howe, the results would probably be quite surprising. Only a small percentage of our students with musical ability would be in the Choir, Orchestra, or Band. Only a few of those with acting ability would be in Footlight Revelers.

One of the finest ways for these students to show their school spirit would be to join these and other organizations. They would probably enjoy themselves immensely. They might develop a talent they already love and be able to use it later in life. They might use it entirely for their own pleasure, as a hobby.

Whether these talented students realize it or not, they are very fortunate. Many of us who have no such ability would be very pleased to have such talent and would put it to good use.

If it would be of value to the school and to the student, why don't these talented students take advantage of the God-given talents they have?

If you have such an ability, put it to good advantage. Don't keep it covered up!

ROTC Makes America Strong!

Tower commends the School Board for recognizing the significant need for an R.O.T.C. unit at Howe.

America must preserve her strength. We will never forget December 7, 1941 — Pearl Harbor, date of the attack by the Japanese. A similar attack must not occur. To safeguard against such an attack, our military strength must never weaken.

The R.O.T.C. training will be available for all Howe boys. Every male will be able to have a part in preserving his country's freedom.

America lives for her freedom which is available as in no other place in the world. We must guard this precious heritage.

This R.O.T.C. program will not only strengthen its participants physically but will also make them alert mentally. There will be the incomparable feeling of working and learning together to make America strong. It is evident that this program is vital in preserving America as a free nation.

Howe salutes the Board of School Commissioners for their vision and awareness in fulfilling a vital need.

Cute Coeds Head Clubs

Hey, gang, have you noticed the cute gals that are presidents of the girls' clubs here at Howe?

First on the list is Janet Turner, president of Hosegi, the senior club. She's a well-known 17 year-old senior with brown hair and brown eyes, and her height is 5'7". She loves the old favorite tune, "Forever and Ever," and her favorite food is Italian Spaghetti.

Too bad for you boys, but she's pretty well "hooked" with Jim, that fella from I.U. Among her special interests are painting and sports. Janet hopes to go to Indiana University next September.

Now let's take a look at Marilyn Hughes, president of Vi-hota, the junior club. She's 16, has brown hair and blue eyes, and is 5'3". Her favorite food is french fried onions, and she loves the song, "Rock of Gibraltar." Here's a tip to you boys: she's on the lookout for an interesting fella. As for college, Marilyn is very much interested in Heidelberg.

Next comes Janice Kapp, president of the sophomore club, La Nina. Her age is 15, her height is 5'7", she has lovely light brown hair, and sparkling green eyes. Hate to disappoint you boys, but she's already taken by Marv. French fries seem to melt in her mouth, and the song, "Why Don't You Believe Me" is tops on her list. She plays the piano and is very much interested in music of any kind.

Last, but not least by any means, is that darling little freshman, Jacque Wooden, president of Selofra.

She always enjoys a juicy hamburger and "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Listen to this, fellas, she's 14, is 5'4", has light brown hair and hazel eyes, and she's looking for a man! Jacque loves to ice skate and watch basketball.

What do you think of them, gang? A pretty swell bunch of gals, huh?

Council Aids Schools

The Intra-City Council is a federation of all the student councils in Indianapolis Public High Schools. Each school sends three representatives to the Council. The purpose of this council is to study the common problems of the school councils and try to solve them. It is two years old and last year put on the State Student Council Convention.

The officers are President, Clarence Warner, Attucks; Vice-President, John Mutz, Broad Ripple; Secretary, Marcia Shick, Howe; Assistant Secretary, Mary Black, Tech; Treasurer, Janiece Hannon, Shortridge.

Suggested at the last meeting was a safety program for the high schools. The school with the least number of accidents would receive a trophy. The first year, the contest would be based on police records.

Student Feels 'At Home' Here

The following essay was written by an English III student, Ann Hourigan.

"I like Howe because I feel at home here.

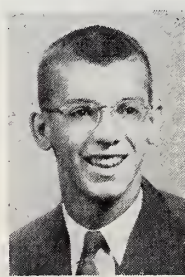
"Our family has moved around a great deal. Consequently, I have been to several different schools — eight schools in nine years to be exact. Each of these schools gave a different overall feeling, generating a definite feeling of indifference among varied things. The first time I ever really felt a part of the "gang" was at St. Francis De Sales. Since then I have found that feeling at only one other school — Howe.

"I know the value of belonging. It's more than just knowing people and going to parties; it's being able to talk to kids you've never met before without that feeling of discomfort. It's being yourself among strangers—strangers that can't be strangers because you've got something in common with them. That feeling of camaraderie—of mutual agreement—gives you a starting place. I don't mean that you should talk about it; I mean that it conveys the feeling that you're already friends, and you don't tighten up and feel ill at ease with people.

"There isn't a person at Howe who doesn't share, at least to some degree, that feeling of love and loyalty to Howe, that feeling of friendship. That's just one of the many reasons I like Howe and why I want to finish high school here. I know how rare and precious a thing "being at home" is. Until you have that, you have nothing."

Woody Is Our Big Man Off Campus

Our B. M. O. C. this issue might easily stand for Big Man OFF Campus, since this fella



Wood.

Woody is known by his ready smile and understanding personality. He is a neat 6 feet tall and tips the scales at a trim 165 pounds. He has brown eyes and brown hair (what's left after that burr.)

He is treasurer of the Student Council and was recently honored with the Best Mental Attitude Award in football.

He's especially fond of french-fried shrimp or fried chicken, but you'll find a frown on his face when he hears a giggling girl! "Why Don't You Believe Me?" rates tops on his hit parade.

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Essay Grading Is Herculean Job

By Jeane Cogill

Seldom before in the history of Howe have English VII essay topics been as diversified and original as those turned in this year. Three English teachers had the Herculean task of grading the essays on such points as neatness, form, spelling, and the handling of the topic.

Can You Answer These Queries?

By Nancy Tanselle

- 1.) What Math teacher has a special interest in stamp collecting?
- 2.) Whose hobby is fishing?
- 3.) Whose pet peeve is people who don't applaud at shows?
- 4.) What faculty member played the clarinet in the Howe orchestra during 1949?
- 5.) Which home economics teacher originally planned to be an English teacher?
- 6.) Who attended a school called "Bloody Corners"?
- 7.) Who was a member of the "Hob-Nob's" while a student at Howe?
- 8.) Who was born at Dugger, Indiana?
- 9.) What does the "E" in Mr. Fisher's name stand for?
- 10.) Who was born at Cyclone, Indiana?
- 11.) Who was a former instructor at DePauw?
- 12.) Which social studies teacher was a former track star at Tech?
- 13.) Who was a four-letter man in football?
- 14.) Who was born on a cattle ranch?

ANSWERS
1.) Mr. Belding
2.) Mrs. Clifton, Mr. Smith
3.) Mr. Burford
4.) Miss Coombs
5.) Miss Coy
6.) Mr. Craig
7.) Miss Diehl
8.) Mr. Edds
9.) Earl
10.) Mr. Howard
11.) Mr. Jeffries
12.) Mr. Kayler
13.) Mr. Kelley
14.) Miss Kirk

One Gal Gets Answer Intended In Roving Reporter's Tough Quiz

"What Happened On December 7?"

Dot Leen, Senior: "I met an officious fellow!"

Marjie Black, Senior: "The only day in my life I ever flunked a test!"

Gwen McDowell, Freshman: "A little brown horse threw me at the wrong time."

Joy Eddy, Senior: "I took Joannie Gassert to see Santa Claus."

Daisy Harrison Ball, Senior: "Pearl Harbor was bombed."

Gretchen Stark, Sophomore: "My mother's birthday."

John Gooch, Senior: "Don't tell me this is our anniversary, Anne!"

Bob Bostic, Junior: "Only 18 days 'til Christmas."

Bill Jones, Senior: "Most likely my car broke down again."

Joan Unnewehr, Junior: "I'll have to look in my date book."

Phil Surratt, Sophomore: "Had my appendix out."

Sistie Fahrback, Senior: "The day I met an optical illusion—guess who?"

Rana Applegate, Junior: "That was the day I hung by my little toe on my right foot from a telephone cord."

Shirley Roberts, Senior: "The day my hair turned blond from fright."

Miss O'Drain estimated that she spent an average of two hours each night wading through veritable reams of papers.

Topics ranged from Mary Bergen's "History of Mother Goose Rhymes" to Joe Spurgeon's "Medical Mycology." Louis Hoynes, highest ranking politico of the senior class, wrote nearly 2,000 words on the "Beginning of the Democratic Party," while Marilyn Franz followed the lead of Edna Ferber by relating much of the "History of Show Boats."

After reading Kathy Craig's essay, "The Tennessee Walking Horse," one senses how very much horses and horseback riding mean to her.

Mr. Gooch's classes turned in a number of highly interesting semester essays. Joy Eddy did several weeks' research on "The History of Catholic Education," and Beverly Mavity's research dealt with the origin and expansion of the Lutheran religion.

"Wedding Customs and Superstitions" were popular topics with Janet Draper and Joyce Soltis. Nancy McMillan's interest lay in the field of "Anesthetics."

Miss McWhir read numerous essays this year dealing with an amazing variety of subjects. Bill Ropp chose "Julius Caesar," and Bob Pirtle, an all-around sports enthusiast, studied the origin of the "National Baseball Hall of Fame." Gary Crawford recorded for posterity the "Development of the Banana."

Barbara Swengel and Julie Malvase further demonstrated the wide range of essay subjects with their well-written works, "The Insane" and "Poetry."

Harry Smith, Frank Parrish, and Norman Wilkens all wrote of their favorite sport—game fishing.

Jeane Cogill and Mary Lee Nichols both chose the topic, "Bullfights." Anton Sohn's interest in drafting led him to explore the "History of Surveying Instruments."

Pet Loves Shades

By Carolyn Collins

Bet you don't have a pet whose favorite toy is a lampshade! That is, not unless you happen to be Frank McCormick, Howe student, who is the owner of Dickie, a blue, three months-old parakeet.

Upon being introduced into the McCormick home, Dickie singled out a certain lamp for his exclusive headquarters.

Dickie is so fond of the lamp that he chews the rims of its shade incessantly. He likes it even better than his favorite toys, a set of bells and a dummy bird to which he preaches violent bird-talk sermons. Though Dickie can't say any words, he tries hard to learn and practices to himself in the mirror.

Dickie has a cage but uses it only when he is in the house alone. The rest of the time he has the run of the house. Dickie likes the idea, but once in a while gets into trouble, like the time he perched on the lighted burner of a stove and singed his tail feathers.

Unlike other Howeites we've met, Dickie much prefers carrots and bird seed to french-fried shrimp, hamburgers with onion, and banana cream pie.



"Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea."

—Emmons

Tommy Dorsey Turns His Back On Baseball

By Jeane Cogill
"Father knows best," laughed Tommy Dorsey in a recent interview with 12 Marion County high school students, "and that was especially true in my case."

"My brother Jimmy and I wanted to play professional baseball when we were boys, but our father insisted that we learn to play musical instruments—or else."

As a result music has always been Tommy's life, and he has never regretted it.

From the coal-mining region of Pennsylvania where he was born, Tommy went to New York City with a band called the Scranton Sirens. Since then he has followed a steady path toward stardom.

Recently returned from

South America, T. D. is touring the nation with his orchestra and is giving high school journalists throughout the country the opportunity to interview him. When asked about his nickname, T. D., Tommy said, "Eddie Condon, a New York restaurateur, originated my nickname early in the 1930's."

Proudly, Tommy demonstrated the shamrock-engraved trombone which was presented to him two years ago when he was featured at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas. He expects to use it for 20 years as he did his previous trombone.

Hard Working Staff Members Deserve Praise

Have you ever thought about how much work goes into the job of soliciting advertising for Tower?

Our hard-working advertising staff has many headaches during the year.

The staff members first must make a list of all merchants who want to run ads in the Tower. The next step is to call on all the merchants in the vicinity who are assigned to each agent. During the call, the agent points out all the advantages of advertising in the Tower, and if he is successful in persuading his client, a contract is signed by both parties.

If the merchant wishes to change the ad in each issue, the agent must return every two weeks to secure a rough outline which he then types into correct form.

Members of the advertising staff are Barbara Swengel, manager, Tom Sheppard, Jon Sauer, Bill Payne, Marilyn Rasener, Marcia Shick, Helen Houser, Darlene Baird, Ed Stevens, John Gooch, Norman Wilkens, Marcia Blake, and Jeanette O'Donoghue. Mr. Klinge is sponsor.

The Howe advertising agents have all been doing a superior job and are responsible for the financial success of the Tower.

Plan Yuletide Party

The annual all-girls' Christmas Party will be held at 3:30 p.m. December 9 in the gym. All classes will be represented.

Selofra, the freshman club, will have charge of the invitations. LaNina, sophomores, are planning the program. The junior girls in Vihota and the seniors in Hosegi are taking charge of the favors and refreshments, respectively.

Trampo Aces



TRAMPO-CYCLE DUO

Cyclists Plan Performance

Maurice and Minnette, a trampo-cycle and trampoline duet, will present a special assembly on December 10.

The trampo-cycle is a specially devised vehicle containing one wheel, a long stilt-like frame of several feet in length, and topped by a bicycle seat.

The trampoline is a mat of netted frame which acrobats use in their performances.

Riding requires perfect balance, or the rider quickly loses his seat.

The trampo-cyclists, featured as a paid assembly, were obtained by Mr. Gooch and the Assembly Committee through the School Assembly Service, Chicago, Illinois.

Ex-Neighbor Gains Fame

By Marilyn Gaston

Collier Young, famous movie producer who recently married Joan Fontaine, is a native son of Indianapolis.

He was raised in the brown and cream house located directly east of the abandoned tennis courts on the Howe campus.

Mr. Young attended School No. 57 and Shortridge High School. Our own Mrs. Loew can recall attending parties in the Young home.

Mrs. Loew attended School No. 57 with him, and Mrs. Seward Baker, substitute teacher at Howe, was Mr. Young's classmate when both attended Shortridge.

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Latest Alumni News: Twins Donate Blood

Latest reports of our alumni have been pouring in from all corners of both the state and the nation.

A recent picture in the Indianapolis News showed Janet and Janis Vlantis setting a good example for all alumni (and everyone else 18 or over) to follow. The twins, who are graduates of '52, each donated a pint of blood in the nationwide Red Cross drive.

Tower received news a short time ago regarding Ensign Estel Barry, '47. Estel is serving with the U.S. Anti-Submarine Squadron 22, and is a veteran of 18 carrier landings and 425 flight hours.

Dale Mueller, Class of '52, is attending General Motors Institute at Flint, Michigan.

Mary Jo Taylor, '48, sister of our own David Taylor, has been selected at Phillips University to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Mary Jo was an outstanding student leader during her four years at Howe,

also.

This reporter encountered Norma Midtbruget, '52, and Warren Roth, '51, of Purdue, and Joan Hitchcock, '52, an Indiana student, at the I.U.-Purdue game at Lafayette. Joan was one of the college freshmen interviewed by our college-visiting teachers last month.

Tricia Baker and Janet Crowmer, who both graduated in June of '52, are attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Tricia is a member of the 60-voice Women's Choir, and has pledged Delta Delta Delta. Janet is a Chi Omega pledge.

Gray Hair Is Latest Fad

Here we are again, kids, with some of the craziest fads floating around the school.

It seems that the girls just can't stand school anymore; it's even turning them gray. The silver and gold dust fad stung "em." You can't stick your head in the girls' locker room without being sprayed with some of the infernal stuff.

A couple of the boys have been sporting gray hair, too, but one boy will agree that his was a premeditated plot. How about that, J. L.?

Book week went over with a song this year with "Bing" Stahly and "Caruso" Mellott singing the leads. However, we noticed Mr. Tout had more persuasive methods. Just what were they, Mr. T.?

Roamin' 'Round Rogers with Rasener

Santa may not bring you anything quite like this dream, but if you shop at Rogers, you can dress up your favorite beau. You will win his affections with a beautiful gift. Come in and select that "special" Christmas remembrance.

Maybe he would like an identification bracelet or a tie clasp and matching cuff links. A beau is always in

need of a new billfold. Any of these presents will say "Merry Christmas" in a big way to the man of your heart.

Fell a s, Rogers also has lovely gifts for that "dream" girl. Would she like a necklace or a bracelet? Rogers is eager to help you select the perfect gift.

Don't worry if your purse is filled with moths. You can choose your present, and the small amount of \$1.00 will hold it until the day before Christmas.

Also remember the advantage of TEEN-AGE CHARGE ACCOUNTS. Come in and open your charge account today. This will enable you to do all your Christmas shopping in a friendly store with the perfect gifts.

Plan now for a Merry Christmas. Shop at Rogers—I do . . .

Marilyn

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Musings by Marce
Christmas is coming soon! Give your picture to someone you love. It won't break or wear out.
Push, pull, click, click! LOUDERMILK takes pictures that quick! Caught in the Xmas rush and just can't find the time to pose for half an hour? Have Mr. LOUDERMILK "shoot" you in no time flat. Call for an appointment and pay him a visit—soon.
You should see the "Happy People" on HUNT'S Knic Knac shelves! They look like pixies; come in all positions and are all colors. One is even perched on Santa's red boot! HUNT'S has cute little cannibals, too. They are perfect Christmas gifts, and you'll fall in love with them when you see them.
HUNT'S layaway plan is convenient, too.
Have you ordered your Xmas cards or bought your wrapping paper from WOLMAN'S? Only 20 days to go!
Avoid the rush, and visit WOLMAN'S where you'll find complete lines of Chanel and Faberge perfumes. A "Fire and Ice" set is perfect for a gift exchange.

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Plan now for a Merry Christmas. Shop at Rogers—I do . . .
Marilyn

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Gary Henry

The long-awaited day has finally arrived. The Hornets are ready to show their stuff. Howe, and their first opponent Washington, are the only city or county teams that have not yet seen action.

Jack Wellman, a 1950 Howe grad, is making a name for himself at Indiana University. Jack finished fourth in the annual NCAA cross country meet. He ran the course in less than 20 minutes. College harriers run four miles. The individual winner set a new NCAA record of 19 minutes, 52.3 seconds. The first six finishers ran the course in less than 20 minutes. Jack was the top man for I.U., which finished a close second to Michigan State. Dave Dewitt, another Howe grad, also made a name for himself at I.U. in track and cross country. He is in the service now after graduating from college.

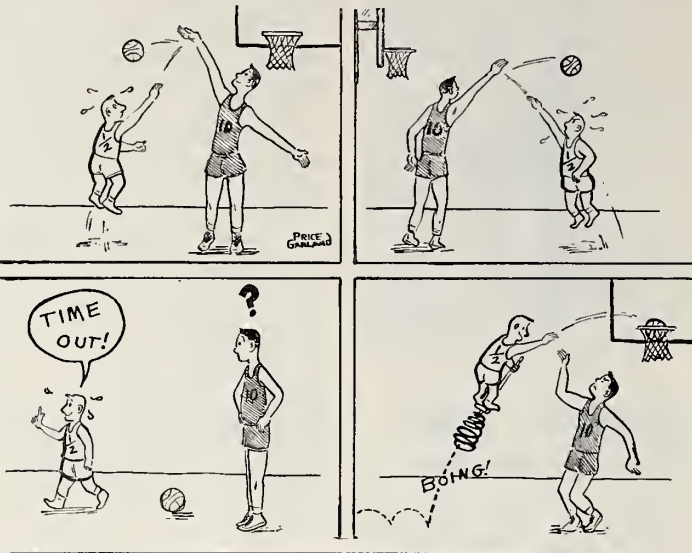
Howe's Hornets will not participate in the Holiday Tourney at Tech this year. The Hornets won the tourney last year, and Coach Gilfoy has never lost this tourney. Broad Ripple will replace Howe.

Dick Schrier and Tom Cox, both 1952 grads, won varsity letters in football at Indiana Central this fall. Dick was the regular quarterback, and had fine success in passing. In the next-to-last game of the season, he threw four touchdown passes to Dick Nyers. He also scored one himself.

Howe students may wonder how long Mr. Edds' freshman basketball team will go without losing a game this year. As you recall, they were undefeated last year.

Net Crew To Open Season

Ingenuity Works!



Rule Changes Will Make For Higher Scoring

This 1952-53 basketball season brings with it a few important rule changes. These changes center around the all-important free throw.

When a player is fouled in the act of shooting, he still gets two free throws if he missed the original shot; and one if he connected on his original shot. However, if he is fouled and is not in the act of shooting, he now receives one free throw; and if he misses that one, he gets a second chance. After the second shot the ball is in play if both are missed.

During the last three minutes of a game all fouls carry a two-shot penalty. Also this year no free throws may be declined in favor of taking the ball out of bounds. This should help to prevent the stalling of the ball toward the game's end.

These new rules should raise the scores of the games, and it is predicted that it will make the games last longer. These rules are also designed to cut down on personal fouls.

Yell Leaders Get Uniforms

By Mary Bergen

New uniforms are in store for the varsity cheer-leaders. They made a profit of \$17.50 by checking coats at Open House.

Congratulations to the new freshmen cheer-leaders to be introduced in the assembly today. They are Pat Burrill, Pat Scheele, Pat Kerby, Martha Dorsett, and Nancy Grahn.

New yells will also be taught in the assembly for the game tonight with Washington as well as the future games.

Swimming starts on December 17 at the Y.W.C.A. Any girl interested in participating is invited to come.

Basketball will also commence the same week. All are encouraged to take part in this activity. It will be played in the girls' gym.

Class winners in volleyball will compete on December 4.

G.A.A. and Lettermen's Club are making plans for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance to be held on December 19. Marjorie Black and Tom Sheppard are the co-chairmen.

G.A.A. executive board meetings are held every other Tuesday. All members of this board are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Hornets Face Initial Test At Washington

By Tom Sheppard

Howe's hopeful basketball Hornets tonight open what could prove to be a very productive season. The game is at Washington.

This year's squad is stocked with five returning veterans and two of the reserve stars of last year.

Oddly enough, of the first seven, six were on the football team which had a very successful season. This year's team is just average in height and weight. The first 12 average six feet in height and 166 pounds in weight. The 12 are divided evenly among juniors and seniors.

In an assembly game two weeks ago, the "golds" defeated the "whites" 19 to 10. Bob Schrier, showing mid-season form, banged in 16 points and gave promise of a fine season.

Starting at center will be the big red-head, Don Rees, standing 6 feet 4½ inches and weighing 182 pounds. Both figures are tops on the team. Don was third high scorer on the team last year. He is flanked by Bob Schrier, last year's most valuable player and

leading scorer. This year Bob should be one of the city standouts. On the other side at forward will be all-city fullback Leroy Thompson. All of these boys are vets. The two guard positions are split between lettermen Bob Pirtle and Bill Walton, and senior Louie Hoynes. Bob is the shortest boy on the team at five feet, 8½ inches.

Ronnie Fox is seventh man and undoubtedly will see quite a bit of action. Larry Cox and Phil Corbin are two senior reserves. Larry is a half-inch under Rees at six feet, 4 inches. Three promising juniors are Jim Billingsley, Price Garland, and John Heitz.

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Don Rees	6'4½"	182	jr.
Bob Schrier	6'2"	175	sr.
Bill Walton	5'11"	162	jr.
L. Thompson	5'11½"	175	sr.
Ron Fox	5'10"	155	jr.
Bob Pirtle	5'8½"	150	sr.
Louie Hoynes	6'1"	155	sr.
Larry Cox	6'4"	176	sr.
John Heitz	6'2"	175	jr.
J. Billingsley	6'	165	jr.
Phil Corbin	5'11"	148	sr.
Price Garland	6'	170	jr.

Naptown Has Sports Aplenty

Indianapolis has much to offer its citizens in the way of sports entertainment at this time of the year.

High school basketball is in full swing; college and pro ranks are also in top form.

The Olympians are holding their own in the Western division of the NBA. After a customary slow start, they have picked up considerably. Paced by Leo Barnhorst and Joe Graboski, they play the running game which pleases the home fans. Ralph O'Brien and Barnhorst being local talent add to the attendance at the fieldhouse.

The ever-popular Harlem Globetrotters will play another double-header here on December 15. The 'Trotters tackle the Philadelphia Sphas, and the Boston Whirlwinds play the Washington Generals. The 'Trotters are sure to please any audience, and the Hoosiers are no exception.

Indiana University will televise ten of its home games this year. They will not be carried by WFBM-TV, but only by WTTV. The first game to be televised will be on December 20.

Ball Team Is Expensive

Sports are a pretty expensive business here at Howe, as we have shown in preceding issues of the Tower. Now that the roundball season is with us, we will attempt to show the many expenses connected with basketball.

Each varsity player has a brown, a gold, and a white uniform, which includes shirt and pants. These suits cost \$18.43 apiece. Game and practice shoes cost \$7.00 a pair, and socks are \$.75 a pair. The most expensive single item of equipment is the sweat shirt, which sells for \$20.00. The total expense for equipment is \$1,779.63. Of course the most important part of the game itself is the ball. It costs \$17.50. Cleaning and repairing equipment was worth \$253.51 last season.

Traveling expenses for the basketball team in 1951-52 were \$535.19. This includes transportation, \$373.74, and meals, \$161.45.

Paying for officials and doctors takes a \$287.50 bite out of athletic funds. Adult service and help at home games runs \$663.50.

Under miscellaneous expenses, which accounted for \$381.86 last year, we find printing tickets, first aid supplies, and scouting the opposing teams.

Awards (varsity and reserve letters, sweaters, and frosh awards) cost \$43.84.

J. D. JOHNSTON, DISTRICT MANAGER

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A

Tip

From

Tom



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Let's Go Shopping!

Hey, kids! Check the finger paints to keep little kids happy, and bubble bath sets to keep 'em clean—at WOL-MAN'S.

Trifari—the magic word in costume jewelry and the perfect gift from BOND'S. Trifari in blue, green, red, gold, and silver is appropriate for any occasion. A lovely gift for a lovely lady.

For what gift have songs been sung and poems written? Why, flowers, of course — the loveliest and tenderest of all tokens. Remember her with flowers from PAUL'S.

Fellas, wouldn't you like to open a big box Xmas morning and find a handsome suede jacket from HUDSON'S? Hint to your folks that HUDSON'S has 'em in all colors, all sizes.

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Crowning Of King Will Highlight Dance

G.A.A. and Lettermen's Club will co-sponsor the annual Winter Wonderland Dance to be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m. today in the gym.

Seniors, Faculty Choose Rita Nagle For D.A.R. Award

Rita Nagle, Howe Senior Class Secretary, has been granted the D. A. R. good citizenship award.

Basis for the award is dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The first step in choosing the winner is the voting of three girls from the class by the seniors. From the three girls selected, the faculty then chooses one. The girl selected takes a three-hour examination. Next the State committee of the D. A. R. judges the exam, and a winner is picked from each county. From these county winners the Indiana pilgrim is then chosen.

Other honors given by the National Society are the pins and certificates of award to good citizens. These will be presented early in 1953.

Sixteen Earn Straight A's

Sixteen students earned straight A cards at the end of the second six weeks grading period.

Among these are Judy Ball, Charlene Bowers, Suzie Wallace, Ellen Collier, Pat Dunigan, Donna Funk, Larry Robinson, and Mike Romy.

Others are Helen Schulze, Jim Springer, Jessie Wuster, Kathleen Craig, Martha Dorsett, Marjorie Green, Julie Malvase, and Luanne Schneider.

A total of 126 girls and 40 boys attained honor roll status during the second six weeks.

Tower Is Your School Paper

The Tower is your school paper. Its purpose is to present school news, human interest stories, and sports to you, the student body.

We try to make the Tower interesting as well as informative. This is not always an easy task. We need your help, as we are always on the lookout for interesting and unusual articles.

Please make your paper a better one by sending all criticisms and suggestions to Editor Larry Robinson or by placing them in the book store suggestion box.

FUTURE EVENTS

- Dec. 19—Basketball, Manual, There.
- Dec. 19—Winter Wonderland Dance, 2:30-5 p. m.
- Dec. 19—Alumni Punch Bowl.
- Dec. 20—Basketball, Broad Ripple, Tech.
- Dec. 22—Christmas Vacation Begins.
- Dec. 25—Christmas
- Jan. 1—New Year's Day.
- Jan. 3—Basketball, John Adams, South Bend, There.
- Jan. 5—School Resumes.
- Jan. 8—Freshman Basketball, Southport, Here.
- Jan. 9—Basketball, Southport, Here.
- Jan. 10—Basketball, Columbus, There.
- Jan. 13—Freshman Basketball, Shortridge, There.
- Jan. 13—P.T.A.—400 Clubs.
- Jan. 14—College Day.

The main event will be the crowning of the "King," who was chosen by the homerooms. The candidates are: Freshmen—Kent Stuart and Dick Patterson; Sophomore—Don King and Mike Leffler; Juniors—Jerry Lowe and Dick Ponti; Seniors—Tom Sheppard and Gary Crawford.

Mr. Robert Burford's dance band will provide the music accompanied with singing by Beverly Weevie.

At intermission, entertainment will be provided with a full program which will be climaxed with a visit from Santa Claus and surprise gifts for some of the students.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Margie Black and Tom Sheppard. The other committees and co-chairmen of the G.A.A. sponsors are: Tickets and Publicity—Gretchen Stark; Decorations—Joanne Gassert; Entertainment—Carol Dorsett; Refreshments—Marcia Blake; Arrangements—Janice Brown.

The committees of the lettermen's club are: Tickets and Publicity—Bob Ball (chairman), Dick Slaughter, Bill Payne; Decorations—Frank McCormick (chairman), Norman Mohr, Phil Hardwick; Entertainment—Paul Bates (chairman), Dave Mattingly, Armand Roach; Refreshments—Tom Bruce (chairman), Jim Nieman, Bill Larsh; Arrangements—Bob Eade (chairman), Robert Thomas, Bill Moore; Clean-up—Ron Cooper (chairman), John Schutt, and Don Williams.

The price is 50 cents per person.

You don't have to be a member of G.A.A. or Lettermen's Club to come. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Combs Teaches Driving Fundamentals

Careful drivers are being trained at Howe through the leadership of Mr. Lyman Combs.

A class in drivers' training, which features actual practice behind the wheel of the school's dual-controlled car, offers four weeks of class work.

Students in Physical Education Three and Four are the recipients of the information which is usually given two weeks at a time.

From the classroom study they get such fundamentals as the mechanics of a car, rules of courtesy to other drivers and pedestrians, and the physical make-up of people and their reaction to driving under certain conditions.

When real driving comes around, it is strictly voluntary with seniors having the preference. If any room is left, juniors may take driver's training providing they fulfill the requirements of being 16 years of age, having a beginner's permit, and having a study hall which they are willing to give up one day a week.

Party Entertains Staff Members

The annual Publications' Staff Christmas Party was held December 17. Tower and Hilltopper combined their efforts to make the party one of interest and entertainment.

General chairmen were Nancy McMillan and Laura Fountain.

Other committee members were: Refreshments, Marcia Blake and Gene Toole; Invitations, Sharon Cook and Nancy Pfeuger; Games, Barbara Swengel; Program, Suzie Wallace and Shirley Watkins; and Decorations, Carole Pryor and Carol Klusman.

Howe Tower

"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, December 19, 1952

Merry Christmas !!



"You're going to just LOVE it... if you know what's good for you."

P.S. Warning to all servicemen: When and if you come home on furlough for the Christmas holidays, be careful not to tell your gal you don't like her gift. That is, if you really DO know what's good for you!

Cartoon by Helen Houser

For To You Is Born This Day A Savior...

The following is adapted from the newly Revised Standard Edition of the Bible. It is the Christmas story as told by Saint Luke in the New Testament, Chapter Three, Verses 2-21.

"And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased.

"When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another,

'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us.' And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

"And at the end of eight days, when he was circumcised, he was called Jesus, the name given by the angel...."

Saint Luke

Alumni To Meet At Punch Bowl

Mr. Sharp announces that this afternoon there will be an Alumni Punch Bowl. This is not to be confused with the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

The idea of the Bowl is to provide a central meeting place for the many alumni expected to visit Howe today. The Senior Class Officers will sponsor the Alumni Punch Bowl.

Best Wishes For Holidays

The Tower and Hilltopper wish to extend to you their warmest and most sincere holiday greetings.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from both staffs!

Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy

Christmas has taken its place in the spotlight, and it is being honored all over Howe with parties and programs.

The Spanish Club held their annual party in their traditional Latin-American style on December 15.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, school secretary, visited the Home Economics Club and gave a demonstration on unusual types of gift wrapping.

Santa Claus made his annual appearance at the All-Girls' Christmas Party. (We think you made an excellent one, Mr. Lyman Combs.)

Howe will again this year send out Christmas cards printed by the print shop.

The art work is being done in the Art Department by Lois Eikenberry.

Mr. Paul Klinge and Mr. Virgil Heniser will attend the annual convention of The American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Klinge will be on the program.

All seniors interested in taking the scholarship exam for the college of your choice, remember that the tests will be administered January 31 in Room 17.

All speeches for the American Legion Oratorical Contest must be completed by the end of Christmas vacation.

The pre-elimination contest is January 15, and the final contest will be held on January 28.

Bernice Joyce was recently elected consul of the Latin Club, not Bernice Morton as previously stated.

Congratulations to Gloria Willard, Joyce Harbison, Sandra Callahan, and Judy Miller for passing their 80-word-per-minute-Gregg Shorthand test.

Carol Fisk, Carol Vogt, and Doris Voeller recently passed their 60-word test.

Congratulations to you, also. This weekend promises to be one of great excitement for Howe basketball fans. Tonight we play Manual, and tomorrow, Broad Ripple.

Let's all show the team we're behind them 100 per cent.

RESOLUTIONS END HOLIDAY SEASON

New Year's resolutions have been ridiculed as a forgotten art for years. People really don't take them too seriously any more. Still they are very much in the minds of everyone when this holiday season rolls around.

The best kind of resolution to make is the kind you know you won't break. You could resolve not to yell for Tech at the Howe-Tech basketball game. You could be reasonably sure you wouldn't fall back on that. It stands to reason, however, that if some girl makes a resolution never to say another catty word, it will most likely soon be forgotten.

There is really no answer to this resolution problem, but it's fun just to dream them up.

Tower Opinion

Mr. Sharp Voices Christmas Wish

Our Christmas customs bring into sharp contrast the two philosophies of life, the materialistic and the spiritual.

The materialistic sees that we cannot get along without things, so it places supreme emphasis on them. It says, nothing must impede man's ambition to gather the material goods of life.

The spiritual philosophy also recognizes the need for things but denies that their acquisition is the chief aim of life. It says the supreme values are personal and that persons must never be sacrificed to the production and amassing of things.

The American Christmas, although overlaid with materialism, is at heart a spiritual festival. Fortunate indeed is the person who can look beyond the Santa Claus conception of Christmas, pleasant as that may be, and know the inner meaning of Christmas, the coming of the Christ Child.

Therefore, my Christmas wish for you and for myself is that Santa Claus may indeed be good to us but that we may also know the spiritual basis of Christmas.

Sincerely,

C. M. Sharp

Sincerity Should Prevail In Prayer

Alfred Lord Tennyson once wrote, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

We should pray sincerely in humility and with a forgiving spirit. We should praise God through prayer, thank Him for His goodness, confess our sins, and seek His forgiveness.

There is no specific time allotted for prayer. A person may pray whenever he so desires. Significance is not placed on whether or not a person is kneeling with bowed head or folded hands. The ideal is for us to be able to "talk" with God whenever we seek His guidance, favor, or blessing.

Let us always remember Philippians 4:6, "In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

Let prayer become a habit with all of us.

Gals: Does Your Powder Stick?

One Michael Dawson, senior, recently ran a series of experiments on the adhesion and cohesion of certain cosmetics. Any girls interested, please contact Mr. Dawson of the Physics Department. The final results of these tests have not yet been made public.

Why don't office messengers like to go into Mr. Belding's Trig classes?

We haven't seen much of the silver gook all over the boys' hair. It's nice to see a brunette look like one again. Some of the girls have been noticed to be going a bit blond, though.

Bill J. and John M. seem to have an affinity for salt and sugar shakers. Ummmm?

His Name Is Petunia

By Carolyn Collins

Howeite Rita Nagle is the proud owner of a very aristocratic dog, namely Tuftmon of Park Woods, a West Highland white terrier. He is known to his friends, however, as "Knobby."

Knobby, who has a white coat as elegant and deep as a beauty salon rug, is quite a sensitive soul. His favorite foods are grapefruit, celery, watermelon, and tea.

"Petunia," as Rita calls him, simply abhors Rita's rendition of "Anchors Aweigh," and is even less fond of the buzz of Dr. Nagle's razor.

Knobby was once entered in a dog show and won second prize in his class! Well, what if there were only two dogs entered in his class?

The Scottie is more attached to Rita than to any other member of the family, and every morning when she leaves for school, he hibernates under her bed until she gets home. He will, however, come down when he hears "dinner sounds."

Some Howe students seem to be going literary. Does anyone know how so many kids can afford to go to the Murat for all the big shows so often? There's a trick to it!

Some of the new words making the rounds are: Flushed—when you've had a raw deal; crazy—anything cool; cool—anything crazy; gone—just anything.

Have you ever noticed how it goes? Freshman boys don't date. Fresh girls date Soph boys. Soph girls date Junior boys. Where does that leave the Senior girls?

Had a pine float lately? Glass of water, toothpick ala mode! Quite tasty, and oh, so easy on the budget.

What ever happened to "Real George," "Bloop Bloop," "Girgle Gurgle," and all those other odd expressions? If you know, don't tell; somebody might bring 'em back!

So long, and have a Merry Christmas, everybody!

Campaign For Red Cross Is Success

The American Junior Red Cross campaign went off very successfully at Howe this year.

The Red Cross deposited \$151.42 in the office. This money already has been used to send seven dozen gift boxes overseas.

The Seniors won class honors this year with \$46.18. The Sophomores were second with \$35.86, followed closely by the Juniors with \$35.55. Last but not least were the Freshmen with \$33.83.

Freshman Home Room 232 won top place with \$7.39. Senior Home Room 17A followed with \$7.32. Contributions of 100 per cent were recorded in 18 home rooms.

Howe Students' Wishes Make St. Nick A Very Busy Man

"What Do You Want Santa To Bring You This Year?"

Gene Toole, Senior: A million dollars and some surprises.

Judy Gordon, Junior: A tellow plus, say a million dollars.

Mary Murphy, Senior: Santa Claus—What Santa Claus?

Tom Leister, Junior: Rollers on my chair in history class.

Jonette Hodge, Sophomore: A scholarship to Alabama.

Charles Boggs, Junior: A gal to fill space in my car.

Marianne Mueller, Senior: A man!

Jim Steiner, Junior: Elevators for Howe.

Barbara Grubbs, Sophomore: A doll!

Don Rees, Junior: A pen for bookkeeping.

Judy Ball, Senior: A caddy for next summer—pre-paid.

Dick Slaughter, Junior: A gal named Susie.

Shirley Rowland, Senior: A pet squirrel for Carol Scott.

Anton Sohn, Senior: Some real sweet girl.

Bob Eskew, Junior: A real neat steady.

Helen Houser, Senior: A lotta nerve—so I can ask a guy to the New Year's Eve party.

Jo Ann Roberts, Senior: An answer book for bookkeeping.

Bill Payne, Senior: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.

Martha Dorsett, Freshman: I don't know.

Paul Gosnell, Freshman: Guess I'll settle for a tricycle.

Nancy Grahn, Freshman: Something to match a horse.

Classes Add 150 Books To Library

Many new books have been added to the library as a result of Book Week.

Approximately 150 books were purchased with the \$379.30 that was collected.

Individual honors went to Mr. Stahly's English V class, fourth period, which came in first, averaging better than 75 cents per student. Second place went to Mr. Tout's English III class, sixth period; and third to Mr. Tout's English III class, averaging 74 cents and 72 cents respectively.

Mrs. Jenkins reported that Book Week this year was one of the best in the history of Howe.

Most popular of the new books were *Thunder Road*, *Double Date*, *Sorority Girl*, *Submarine* (a story of World War II), and *Hold Back the Night*, about the Korean War.

Dad Is Inspiration

"The good that men do lives after them."

Earlene Halstead, a sophomore, is convinced of this statement insofar as memories of her father are concerned.

A well-liked, hardworking man, Mr. Halstead evidenced keen interest in humanity. He was a policeman and a captain in the Air Force. On his days off from the police force he worked with the Army Reserve.

Earlene tells the story of a woman who attended Mr. Halstead's funeral. The woman said that the generous officer had taken money out of his own pocket to pay for shoes for the woman's children, because her husband was ill and the children went to school with big holes in their shoes. Challenged by reports of her deceased father's kindness, Earlene plans to make a career of social work. Mr. Halstead died when Earlene was only three years old.

"He must have been really wonderful," says Earlene, "because I can still remember him."

Sandra Fotiades, Freshman: Buzz Cory and a space suit.

Norman Wilkens, Senior: Something about 5' 8", blue eyes, brown hair, warm and affectionate. She must like to stay home at nights. (Money, too!)

Jerry Robinson, Senior: Marilyn Monroe in my stocking.

Mary Lou Richards, Senior: Something to wear on my left hand, third finger.

Bob Schram, Senior: A date with the Buick Kid.

Mary Bergen, Senior: I don't want a ring—I just want a date (?).

Janet Turner, A visit from I.U. about 6' 2", initials J. E.

New Year Looks Busy For Council

Right now the most familiar word at the Student Council meeting is, "I'm busy." And that is a gross understatement!

The Council is sponsoring a Safety Program. This is a contest between the other Indianapolis high schools, and for the first year will be based on police records of accidents. However, the contest stresses not only reduction of car accidents but also mishaps within the school. Remember that a single fall can cause a lot of misery!

The Council is investigating the possibility of chartering busses for out-of-town games. There are many problems involved, but we're trying.

So that we may see the Presidential Inauguration, the Council will rent television sets for several rooms in school. A program is being worked out whereby as many pupils as possible may watch the historic and impressive event.

Bev Has Talent

Our BWOC this week is popular Beverly Weevie, known as "Bee Gee" around the halls of Howe and elsewhere. She is 18 years old, is 5' 2", has short brown hair, and beautiful blue-green eyes.

Bee Gee has an exceptional ly wonderful musical talent—singing. She sings in the choir, octet, and is vocalist for the dance band. Besides being talented in singing, she plays the french horn in the Howe band, plays piano for her own personal enjoyment, and also teaches piano.

As her favorite foods, she enjoys swiss steak and potatoes. Having so many favorite songs, she says she just loves all music by Nat King Cole and Billy May. Her pet peeve is people who are insincere or "two-faced."

Her special interests, other than music, are science and cats—oh, how she loves little kittens! She also has a special attraction toward boys with blonde hair and blue eyes—(hmmmmmm)!

After graduation in June, Bee Gee plans to attend Jordan College of Music and later would like to make a career of singing.

Well, gang, there she is. What do you think of her? A pretty wonderful gal, huh?

"It is better to be nobly remembered, than nobly born."

Ruskin

Student Enjoys Varied Activities

The following essay was written by an English III student, Barbara Holmes.

I like Howe because of the many interesting activities and clubs to which I can belong.

Clubs help one become acquainted with other children of different ages.

At Howe I am always welcome to speak on my likes. In most classes students are given a chance to make up their grades if they believe they are going to fail. They are allowed to discuss their grades after school with the teacher, who is always glad to help.

Having the teachers present before P.T.A. meetings is a grand idea, too. The teachers and parents have the chance to become acquainted with each other at that time.

Many schools do not have study halls. Mine has always been a great help to me. If I have some activity after school, I am able to take advantage of my spare time and to get homework done in the study halls, which are always available.

Babcock Takes To A Sailboat

Did you know a second Mark Twain exists? Yes, indeed, we have him right here at Howe! He is John Babcock, originally from Ferguson, Missouri.

When John lived in Ferguson, he went sailing a great deal on the Mississippi River.

John says sailing and motorboating cannot be compared. When you're in a sailboat, there is hardly a dull moment.

John relates that the farthest he ever traveled on the Mississippi was about ten miles. He remembers on one occasion he went sailing and had all sorts of bad luck including running aground, having a cracked rudder, and getting the sail track jammed so the sail wouldn't come down. He spent five hours in ice cold weather, and returned without any shoes on, and his socks flying from the mast support. Everything considered, the whole excursion was very thrilling.

88 Make Projects

There are 88 boys taking Wood Shop this semester. It is one of the most challenging courses that one can include in his curriculum.

Among the useful products that are made are china cabinets, fruit bowls, television tables, end tables, waste paper baskets, and many others.

In the woodshop room are many books to help you select projects to make. There is a wide assortment of tools at your fingertips.

Some other projects include gun racks, coffee tables, shoe shine boxes, serving trays, game boards, bird-feeding stations, magazine racks, screen doors, and table tennis paddles.

Win N.E.P.H. Contest

Nancy Endicott, Jerry Miller, and Ann Boren were the Howe winners of the national essay contest, sponsored in Indiana by the Governor's Committee for the National Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The winning essays have now been entered in the state N. E. P. H. contest. The subject of the essay was, "The Physically Handicapped—A National Asset."

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Several Howe Grads Hear Wedding Bells

Not long ago we heard from Jack Gardner, '52, a recent armed forces enlistee. He appreciated very much the thoughtfulness of several Howe students' presents. Phil Hardwick, Morris Cobb, Jeanne Cogill, and Beverly Clark were among those who helped relieve the loneliness of a fellow's first birthday away from home by remembering him.

Marriages of Howe graduates this fall have included Mavis LaRue, '52, to Jack Braun, November 4; Nancy Jeffries and George Reilly, September 22; Barbara Truex to Ted Hodge, November 7, in the Tuxedo Park Baptist Church; Rowe Ann (better known as Howe as Corky) Loudon, has changed her name to Mrs. Edgar Mushgrove.

Carolyn Walther, '50, is living on the Indiana University campus following her November 23 marriage.

Jackie Kamp and Dick Silvers, a 1951 graduate, were also married in November. The ceremony took place the afternoon of November 14 in the Centenary Christian Church.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriages of Zoretta Byfield to Pvt. Forrest Miles, and Janet Comly to John Vandersaar.

Oh! Oh! We almost forgot to mention that a 1952 graduate, Dorothy Gerstner, was

Chevrolet Is Popular On Lot

By Gene Toole

Have you ever noticed the great variety of cars on the school parking lot? There is almost every kind of car imaginable, from the more common such as Chevrolet and Ford to an old Terraplane and an English-made Austin.

Chevrolets seemed to be the most popular—there being 28 of them when this scribe counted — although 27 Fords were noted. Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Buick were also well accounted for. Even such classy cars as Cadillac, Lincoln, and Packard were to be found. Here is how the count went:

Chevrolet	28
Ford	27
Dodge	16
Plymouth	13
Pontiac	11
Buick	8
Chrysler	4
Crosley	3
Hudson	3
Studebaker	3
Nash	3
Packard	2
Oldsmobile	2
Frazier	2

There was also a Jeep, Cadillac, Terraplane, Kaiser, Lincoln, and Austin.

married to Donald Hancock November 16.

Belated roses go to Anna Eikenberry Newill, '47, sister of our own soon-to-be '53 graduate, Lois. Anna gifted Lois with a nephew, Stanley Edward, in Detroit on October 21.

Myra Leasor, '50, now Mrs. Jim Holtz, gave birth to a seven and one-half pound girl early in November.

Mary Torrence, a varsity cheerleader in '49, is pinned to Phi Delta Jim Wilson, former varsity cheerleader at Warren Central. Both are on the I. U. campus.

Also pinned are Sara Spradling, '51 and Dick deLanglade, '51. Sara is attending Butler, and Dick is at Wabash.

Married in the late Fall were Bev Clendenin, '49, and Carl Tries.

Fred Spends Two Years On Guam

Fred Steinhauer, a sophomore here at Howe, has spent two very interesting years on Guam.

He and his parents stayed in a large quonset hut which was formerly the officers' quarters. His father is an insurance salesman and was insuring the men working on the construction gang. These men were improving the island after the destruction of the war.

One of Fred's hobbies was collecting old motors out of jeeps and planes that had been left there.

He attended a Navy school, which was a little behind our own, and worked as a projectionist in a little theater.

Celebrity Is In Our Midst

Almost all of us have heard of the famous Will Rogers, but how many of us knew that we have a student here at Howe who is related to the famous humorist? Although the relationship is rather distant, Charlene Bowers can still say that she is a relative of Will Rogers—a fourth cousin to be exact.

Of course, the first question that comes to mind is, "What is a fourth cousin?" For the answer to that, please consult Charlene.

Charlene says that her grandmother with her high cheekbones and wide grin bears a resemblance to Will Rogers. Charlene's grandmother knew Will quite well.

"Bucko" Is A Fine Teacher And Sponsor

The occupant of the Spotlight this issue is Mr. Wayne Mellott, otherwise known affectionately as "Bucko," who is a teacher of English at Howe and the sponsor of the Howe Tower.



Mr. Mellott is a native of Muncie, Indiana, and attended Ball State Teachers' College there. Immediately after college Mr. Mellott spent three years in the United States Air Force as a member of the ground crew. During

his service to Uncle Sam, he was stationed in Miami Beach, Florida, Oklahoma, England, France, Germany, and vacationed in Switzerland.

In Oklahoma he received training in engineering and operations clerking; however, his forte was the fine art of K.P. duty, which he acquired the hard way while at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

After some work on a Muncie newspaper, Mr. Mellott joined our faculty and is in his fifth year at Howe.

Mr. Mellott says he likes to see punctuality in people and cherry pie at dinner.

Quiz Will Reveal Teachers' Secrets

- 1.) What home economics teacher had an ambition to teach social studies?
- 2.) Who was a coach of football, basketball, and track at Earlham for two years before coming to Howe?
- 3.) Which athletic coach is a member of Lambda Chi?
- 4.) What commercial teacher played the clarinet with the Howe band while a student here?
- 5.) What English teacher was a reporter on the Tech Cannon?
- 6.) Who rode horseback in Mexico?
- 7.) Who modeled at Block's before coming to Howe?
- 8.) Who raises pine trees on his 40 acres in Brown County?

- 8.) Mr. Lemley
- 7.) Miss Motley
- 6.) Mr. Tobin
- 5.) Mr. Taut
- 4.) Miss Carpenter
- 3.) Mr. Bowman
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- 1.) Miss Allen

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Here's Introduction To Our Varsity Netters

"Extra, extra! Read all about it! We've got a team, and we're gonna shout it!" Just in case you're not too well acquainted with the boys, here is a personal introduction to each one.

Into the spotlight steps big Don Rees, our 6' 4½" center. You can recognize Don by that famous red hair, those blue eyes, and his big grin. Don just loves eating steak and french fries, but he has a special dislike for people that are always on time.

Next is Bob Schrier, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is a senior and was last year's M.V.P. He's especially fond of fried chicken, but the girl of his dreams hasn't come along yet.

Brown hair, green eyes, 5' 11", and the darndest walk you ever say — plus basketball talent—who else could that be but Bill Walton? "Billy Joe" has a weakness for steak and a dislike for girls who smoke.

Leroy Thompson needs no introduction. This husky, blond,

blue-eyed fella made a big name for himself in football. All that energy comes from eating lots of steak! And as far as love life is concerned, he complains, "No girls are interested in me."

A familiar face in our halls is that of Ron Fox, another converted football player, with brown hair and blue eyes. "Punch" loves shrimp, and his sentimental attachments are obvious.

Another fella that everyone knows is Rob Pirtle, who has brown hair and brown eyes. He likes chicken, sports, and Susie.

Just to be different, "Jumbalaya" is John Heitz's favorite, along with french fries and sleeping. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and is 6' 2" tall.

Sports and chicken rate high with black-haired, brown-eyed senior Phil Corbin. He especially dislikes smoking and, gals, there's no special love life for him.

Here's another redhead—Jim Billingsley. He likes to sleep, eat steaks, and he leads a very complicated love life. He can't stand for a girl to smoke.

Brown hair, gray eyes, 6' 4" pretty well describes Larry Cox. Fried chicken, sports, and Maggie rate high with him, but he hates whispering girls.

"Trying," steaks, and Barb make Price Garland's big brown eyes light up. Price also has brown hair and is an even 6' tall.

Last but not least is the well-known president of the senior class, Louie Hoynes. He's happy playing ball or when he's with Helen.

Roamin' 'Round Rogers with Rasener

The time has come again to say Best wishes for your holiday.

We hope you have a pleasant time That's why I'm writing you this rhyme If Santa has in store for you.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Tom Steele

True to preseason predictions, the Hornets got off to a slow start in their first game, bowing to Washington 51-42. However, with more accuracy on free throws, Howe will be a tough team to beat. The usual first game errors such as wild passes should be ironed out when we play Manual tonight.

Don Rees and Bob Schrier led the team in scoring, banging in 18 and 16 points, respectively. If the Hornets could have found the mark on charity tosses, the Continentals might have been on the short end of the score.

It looks like Attucks, whom we play on January 30, will be one of the toughest teams we face all year. The Tigers smeared Washington, 74-57.

The reserves, which are made up of last year's undefeated freshmen, looked good in downing the Continentals' reserves by a score of 36-20.

Leroy Thompson and Ron Cooper were named on The Star's All-City grid team. Norman Mohr and Bob Schrier were given honorable mention.

Two Howe grads earned berths on The Star's Hoosier Collegiate Conference, all-conference football team. Tom Johns, '49, filled a tackle slot; and Dick Schrier, '52, was quarterback. Schrier, one of two freshmen to make the team, starred in passing at Indiana Central. Johns is a senior at Hanover.

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Manual Faces Netters Tonight

Frosh Drop Opener, 34-25

Howe's freshman basketball team, losing to Washington last week, broke a string of 18 victories piled up by last year's torrid five.

Although the frosh lost the first game, they showed good defensive ability and in spots looked great on offense.

Both teams were hesitant about shooting in the first quarter, and Howe built up a six-to-two lead at the end of the first eight minutes. Larry Black got all of his team's points in this period.

Howe suddenly cooled off, and Washington caught fire in the second period as the Continentals outscored our yearlings, 13 to five. At the half way mark our Hornets trailed 15-11.

Washington started fast in the third quarter and threatened to make a run-away of the game until two sparkplugs, Tom Givan and Bubby Oilar, combined for six quick points. The Continentals led at the end of this period 23 to 18 and gradually built it up to the final total of 34 to 25.

Givan took scoring honors with 11. Black had ten, Oilar three, and Dave Stewart one. Kent Stewart was the other starter. Jack Boeldt and Jim Schneider also saw action. Dave Blankenship was high point man for Washington with seven.

Fourth Game Pairings

Junior-Senior Schedule:

Flunkies vs. Flicks; Hawks vs. Slop Shots; Hornets vs. Bangers; and Olympians vs. Salvadore's Fish Market.
The freshman-sophomore pairings: Jets vs. No. 9; Left-Overs vs. Warriors; Bloopies vs. Wildcats; Old Timers vs. Flubs; and Happy Five vs. Devils.

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Reserves Down West Siders

Howe's reserve quintet opened their current basketball season by turning back the Washington Continentals to the tune of 36 to 22.

Coach Rex Anderson's squad consists of the members of Howe's only undefeated basketball team, last year's freshman team.

In chalking up their nineteenth straight victory the Hornets started slowly and led at the end of the first quarter, eight to seven. Howe took over the lead midway in the first period, five to four, on a field goal and a charity toss by Bob Bell and Don Peters, respectively.

In the second period, Howe's well-organized squad showed some nice defensive work in holding the Continentals to two points! Offensively, Don Layton and Dale Davis led the Hornets to a comfortable 20 to nine halftime margin with eight points apiece at the intermission.

Howe's superb second quarter defensive work was surpassed in the third period when the Hornets limited the Continentals to one point.

In the scoring department, Layton had ten and Dale Davis nine. They received efficient help from Mike Leffler's six, Bob Bell's five, Jim Spears' three, Kurt Kollmeyer's two, and Don Peters' one.

Hornets, Salvadore's, Slop Shots, Top Senior I-M Play

Intramural basketball started on December 1, and now that most teams have played three games, some fairly accurate conclusions can be drawn.

The Hornets, composed in part of last year's champs, are tied for the league with three victories and no defeats. The Slop Shots and Salvadore's Fish Market are also in first with an identical three and zero record. The Hornets, however, have been more impressive in their victories.

On December 1, the results were as follows:

Broad Ripple Rockets Are Foes Tomorrow

Tonight Howe's big Hornets tackle Manual's Redskins in the second home game of the season. Manual has beaten Warren Central but dropped one to Sacred Heart. Tomorrow night Howe plays Broad Ripple at Tech to complete the basketball week-end.

In Howe's season opener the Hornets were beaten by Washington 51-42, after leading at halftime, 21-19. The game was loosely played at times, partly due to the Continentals pressing defense, but midseason form was also displayed in spurts.

The first basket was made by Tom Dobbs of Washington and served as warning of things to come. Ten of the 17 total buckets for Washington were made by the lefthanded, jump-shooting Dobbs.

The first quarter ended on even terms, ten to ten, with Don Rees scoring six for Howe. The second quarter was also a see-saw battle, and at the gun Howe led by two points as the Continentals began to look tired.

At the start of the third quarter, however, the Continentals, led by Dobbs, were off and running. In this period Howe was outscored 20-12 and trailed by six points. Rees, who had been carrying the load, had begun to get help from Bob

Schrier and Bill Walton.

In the fourth quarter, Washington outscored Howe 12 to nine, and the game ended with Howe on the short end by nine points.

Don Rees was high point man for the Hornets with 18, followed by Schrier with 14. The starters for Howe, Thompson, Schrier, Walton, Pirtle, and Rees, received help from Louie Hoynes, Price Garland, and Ronnie Fox.

Tom Dobbs led for the Continentals with 26 points, followed by Peterson and Springer, both with nine.

The game played to a sell-out crowd of 1,500, with many turned away from the gates. The game was close all the way as Washington didn't pull away until the final minutes. Both teams made many bad passes, and both often missed set-up shots.

Swimmers Dip In "Y" Pool

By Mary Bergen

All girls interested in swimming will have the opportunity on January 7 at the Y.W.C.A. If enough girls are interested in Junior Life Saving, an extra day will be devoted to it. In order to be eligible to swim, a doctor's certificate must be obtained in the gym office.

Basketball also starts the same week as swimming. It will be played in the girls' gym.

Winners of the volley ball tourney have been announced. Period 7, a freshman class, won the freshman round robin, and period 8, a sophomore class, won the sophomore round robin. Period 8 was also the winning class of the complete tourney. Congratulations!

Average scores for the top bowlers are Marcia Blake, 145; Miss LaRue, 121; Jeanne Yoos, 113; Nancy Grah, 110; Marilyn Hughes, 108; Marjorie Black, 108; and Joanne Gassert, 104.

Varsity Cheerleaders will soon be seen in their new outfits. The girls will wear gold slacks and brown letter sweaters. The boys will have white trousers with the gold jackets, which they already have.

Here's another new yell that you should learn:

"We got the T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M
We got the team
That's on the beam
So join the jive
So come on boys
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A TIP

FROM TOM

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100 Freshmen Enter In January

Each year the number of freshmen entering Howe seems to be increasing.

On January 26 there will be approximately 100 freshmen entering Howe, according to Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, director of guidance and vice-prin-

cipal. This number is compared with the 91 who entered last January.

(Ed's Note—Do you remember how you felt as a freshman? Just put yourself in the shoes of the incoming ones in January 26. Just a kind word

from an upperclassman in the halls will make a world of difference to a newcomer. Try not to treat them as if they were the lowest creatures on earth, for remember, there was a time when you were a freshie, too.)

Howe Tower

"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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Three Firms Get Contracts For Addition

Three Indianapolis firms have been hired by the Board of School Commissioners to commence construction on Howe's new addition.

Hagerman Construction Company, Incorporated has been hired as general contractor for the job at a cost of \$476,508.

Frey Brothers Incorporated has signed the contract to handle the heating, ventilation, plumbing, and sewage at the price of \$118,811.

Signed for the Electrical contract is the Barth Electric Company. The cost will be \$61,308.

Sod has already been removed from the plot to School 59, but the general contractor was scheduled to start after the bonds were sold on January 8.

The cost of the new building will be about \$800,000, and it will contain 15 class rooms. English, Mathematics, and Social Studies classes will occupy the main rooms. There will be an R.O.T.C. room, and directly beneath it, underground, there will be a rifle range. The Print Shop, Machine Shop, Drafting Room, and Wood Shop will all be located in the addition, also.

The desired result is a three-unit building able to accommodate 1,800 students.

Dean At Butler Is College Day Speaker

January 14 was the date designated for this year's College Day.

Dr. J. H. Walsh, Dean of Education at Butler, was the college speaker at the assembly program. Oscar Mutz, a graduate of Howe, also gave a five-minute talk on the value of college.

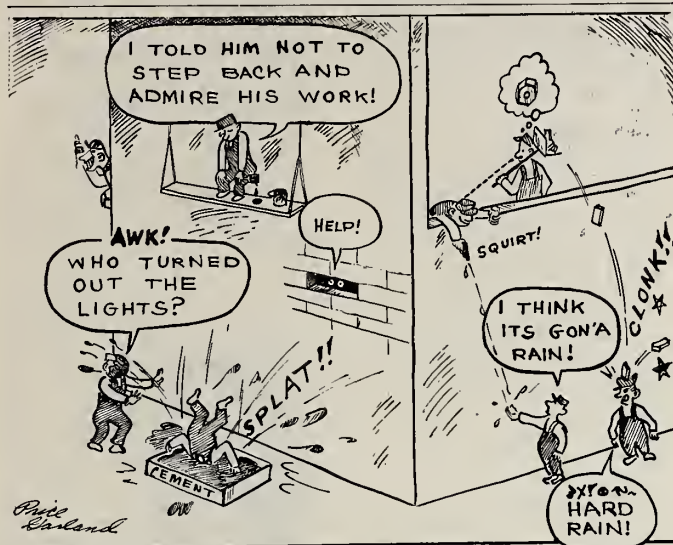
There also were five representatives from the Hoosier institutions of Indiana University, Hanover College, DePauw University, Purdue University, and Butler University.

Each representative had one period during the day when all seniors interested in his particular institution were given the opportunity of listening to him speak. The representatives endeavored to give the seniors a picture of life at his special university.

The pupils assigned as hosts and hostesses were Joe Spurgeon and Judy Miller, DePauw; Catherine Mosiman and Barbara Little, Hanover; Mike Dawson and James Adams, Purdue; Carol Gebhardt and Joanne Craig, Butler; John Kirkhoff and Gene Toole, Indiana.

Pupils assigned as hosts and hostesses during special conferences were Alice Ray and Pat Caudell, DePauw; Annabelle King and Barbara Swengel, Hanover; Barbara Perry and George Romy, Purdue; Marilyn Gaston and Nancy Endicott, Butler; and Ted Helkema and Pat Hauenstine, Indiana.

Won't Be Long Now!



Let's hope things won't be as bad as the cartoon suggests when the work commences on the new addition.

— Cartoon by Price Garland

Grand Slam

Commission Rejects Magruder's Textbook

Magruder's American Government Text, currently in use by our government classes, has been dropped from the "eligible list" for the next five years by the State Textbook Commission which meets to select three books for each subject taught in public schools in Indiana.

Critics of the Magruder text claim the book is misleading.

The foreword refers to the author, Frank Abbott Magruder, as a living man, although

he has been dead for some time. The title page names author Magruder as "Professor of Political Science, Oregon State College."

The Declaration of Independence, "The greatest political document in the history of human liberty," is mentioned briefly on three separate pages in the text. It has only recently been included in the Appendix.

The Indianapolis Star says, "The spiritual message of this American document and its impact upon the people who formed the American government are nowhere discussed!"

Another criticism leveled at the Magruder text is that it is slanted against American free-enterprise in favor of socialism and even communism. The text is criticized vigorously because of the wording of certain questions in the section, "Problems for Discussion."

*The Indianapolis Star

SENIORS TAKE COLLEGE EXAMS

The senior college scholarship exams will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on January 31 in Room 17.

For the first time 16 private Indiana colleges are co-operating with the four state-supported institutions in sponsoring the scholarship program for the 1953 high school graduates. Pupils who are interested in applying for scholarships at a specific school are requested to indicate their choice on the exam, and the results of the test will be sent to that school.

The 20 colleges and universities that are cooperating are Ball State Teachers College, Butler University, DePauw University, Earlham College, Evansville College, Franklin College, Goshen College, Hanover College, Huntington College, Indiana Central College, Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana University, Manchester College, Marion College, Purdue University, Rose Poly, Saint Joseph's College, Taylor University, Valparaiso University, and Wabash College.

If you are one of the 90 seniors who has signed up for this college exam and know the college of your choice, report to Room 17 at 9 a.m. January 31.

Students Take Cadet Teaching To Decide On Their Life Work

By Carol Wood

If you are planning teaching as your life's work, the cadet teaching course at Howe may help you make your decision. Two qualifications are that you must be in senior homeroom and be recommended either by a social studies or your homeroom teacher.

This is a one credit, two-period course and may be taken for one or two semesters.

Cadets are assigned to schools in this vicinity.

Cadet teacher meetings are held at Howe in Room 222 on alternate Wednesdays. Then, too, meetings are held under the sponsorship of Miss Florence Guild, co-ordinator of secondary education. Miss Guild was formerly head of the English department at Howe and also was the senior sponsor.

The cadets meet with consultants in their various fields of teaching.

These future teachers do many things. They are assigned a certain school, teacher, and class under which they will begin.

The first thing they do is to observe classrooms, teachers, and the pupils.

The second mark on the agenda is to work individually with exceptional students.

Third, and lastly, they do the actual teaching under the supervision of the classroom teacher.

The semester that started September '52 had only seven girls as cadets.

The new semester which is to start this January will have a class of 23.

Wilma Jean Cole, Pat Hauenstine, Jean McCartney, and Joanne Craig will have completed their second semester of teaching in June.

Unusual this coming semester will be two boys who will take this course. Bob Pirtle and Bob Schrier both have this intention.

The remaining teachers will consist of Suzanne Decker, Marjorie Black, Barbara Little, Julie Malvase, Barbara Swengel, Mary Ellen Schon, Marilyn Gaston, Carol Gebhardt, Mary Bergen, Alice Ray, Pat Caudell, Linda Huffman, Roberta Millar, Nancy Armstrong, Irene Ford, Suzanne Parker, and Carol Ranson.

Peace Rates As '53 Hope

Once again we are opening the door to a New Year, with its hopes, its plans, and its problems to be solved. We have had the joy of sharing Christmas with loved ones and friends, and now it comes time to strive for brotherhood, peace, and true justice in this new year of '53.

Resolutions have been made, for it just wouldn't be New Year's without them. You have heard the words, "I resolve ... , " from your friends, and then the wonderment begins. Are the resolutions reasonable this year?

Are you one of those who starts out the New Year with a diary full of high-flying resolutions, lovely to dream about but almost impossible to keep? There are such resolutions made, believe it or not.

As it is said, "The trick for New Year's resolution is to make so many that you forget to break some of them."

Classes Will View Coming Inauguration

Mr. Hartwell Kayler has announced that the Social Studies Department will place a television set in each social studies room in order that the students in the history classes may view inauguration activities on January 20.

Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy

Any underclassman who has not had his picture taken for the Hilltopper should check with Mrs. Jenkins, Marilyn Moffett, or Liz Johnson to be sure his name is included on the list for final retakes after the beginning of the new semester.

Mrs. Carl V. Coonse, the mother of Howeite Jerry Coonse, was honored January 7 on the radio show, "Doctor Christian." Her play was produced over a national hook-up, and she received a special cash prize for her creative work. Congratulations, Mrs. Coonse!

The Tower has received another letter from an alumnus in the service.

Edward A. Turner, RDSN U.S.S. Pickaway APA222 Operation Division c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, California, expresses his gratitude for the Tower in the following letter.

"I would like to write and express my appreciation for the Howe Tower which I am now receiving while serving with the United States Navy in the Far East. We are on the run most of the time with troops to and from Korea, and when we do stay in port and have mail call, I really enjoy having a Howe Tower to read. It's a swell paper and keeps a fellow up-to-date with his school activities and former school friends.

"I would like to thank Mr. Fuller, whom I first wrote to, for information on how to receive the Howe Tower, and thanks to him and others I received my first paper three weeks later.

"Thanks again for the Howe Tower, and believe me, it's great that it is possible for the men serving in the Armed Forces to receive the Tower. It sort of puts a guy a little closer to his home, friends, and most of all, his school, which a fella never forgets, no matter how old he gets."

Ed Turner, '50

White Directs Buzz Session

The P.T.A. and 400 Club will meet together January 20 for a "buzz session."

Six topics are to be discussed in small groups consisting of a leader, recorder, and a teacher. At the end of a 15-minute period, a summary will be given by the leader.

Dr. Henry G. White, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church, will be moderator for a general discussion.

This year the P.T.A. is combining with the Family Life Group and will hold fewer meetings in an effort to obtain a higher membership.

Future Events

- Jan. 17—Basketball, Garfield at Terre Haute.
- Jan. 20—P.T.A., 400 Club Meeting.
- Jan. 21—Basketball, Tech, There.
- Jan. 21—End of Semester
- Jan. 24—Basketball, Lawrence Central, Here.
- Jan. 26—Second Semester Begins.
- Jan. 28—Assembly, American Legion Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 30—Basketball, Attacks at Tech.
- Jan. 31—Basketball, Ben Davis, There.
- Feb. 3—Meeting of 9B Parents.
- Feb. 6—Basketball, Cathedral, There.
- Feb. 7—Basketball, New Albany, Here.
- Feb. 12—Basketball, Warren Central, Tech.
- Feb. 13—Pop Concert

Tower Opinion

Opportunity Knocks; Let It In!

"Prepare yourself today for a better world tomorrow."

Many of us are acquainted with mottoes such as this, but just how many of us sincerely strive for this goal with preparation for the future always in mind?

We are fortunate today in having in our schools an extensive curriculum. There are courses offered in almost every field.

All of us have some basic idea as to our vocational preference. We should plan our schedules accordingly so as to receive full benefit from our high school education. Whether it be a professional vocation or that of a housewife, there are courses of unlimited value offered to you.

Too many of us are content to procrastinate from day to day. Nothing is being gained by this. No goal is reached; none is actually made. Being able to look ahead with goals in sight will keep you in preparation.

Those planning to attend college should be familiar with the requirements for acceptance. With the exception of schools in the east, these requirements are usually met by fulfilling graduation requirements.

Let us live the motto: "Prepare yourself today for a better world tomorrow."

Honest Policy Pays Dividends

Is honesty really the best policy? Of course, everyone has his own definition of honesty. Very few people will rob banks. A few people will cheat on tests. Yet many people think nothing of stealing another's words and passing them off as their own. Almost all of us indulge in excuses that are sometimes rather dishonest.

There are some people who must be forced to be honest. We have courts, policemen, and jails to keep these people in line. There are some people who are honest only as far as they are forced to be. We have all read of legal but nevertheless dishonest business transactions. There are some people who are extremely honest when someone is watching them. The minute no one is watching they revert to dishonesty.

In contrast there are some people who seemingly never do anything dishonest. They have found honesty to be the most effective and simplest way to success. They put a high value on the respect and trust of their friends.

You, yourself, know that the people you like best are those whom you can trust. You can always count on their honesty.

Why not take a tip from Abe Lincoln and concentrate on your integrity in 1953?

New Resolutions Are Revealing

"What New Year's Resolutions Did You Make?"

Joyce Harper, junior: To please Bob.

Ted Young, junior: To get the car fixed before I take it out again.

Carol Walker, senior: Not to keep Jerry out so late and to convince him he's a Democrat.

Dick Patterson, freshman: To study and not loaf in class.

Bill Thompson, senior: Now that I've found it again, to chain my steering wheel cover to the car, safe from sticky fingers.

Carol Vote, senior: To have more fun in 1953, especially with one certain boy.

Cassie Armstrong, junior: To make some progress with a certain guy!

Susie Stirling, freshman: To get to gym on time.

Cindy Schubert, sophomore: To leave boys alone, and not eat so much.

Dave Mattingly, senior: To talk more before I have to graduate.

Nancy Zebbe, sophomore: To leave certain people alone in study halls and not to make so much noise.

Rana Applegate, junior: To get an A. T. O. pin and be able to keep it.

Jo Ann Roberts, senior: I never make them, cause I can't keep them.

Barbara Swengel, senior: Spend more time studying and find a shorter route to Illinois.

Price Garland, junior: Get a new car.

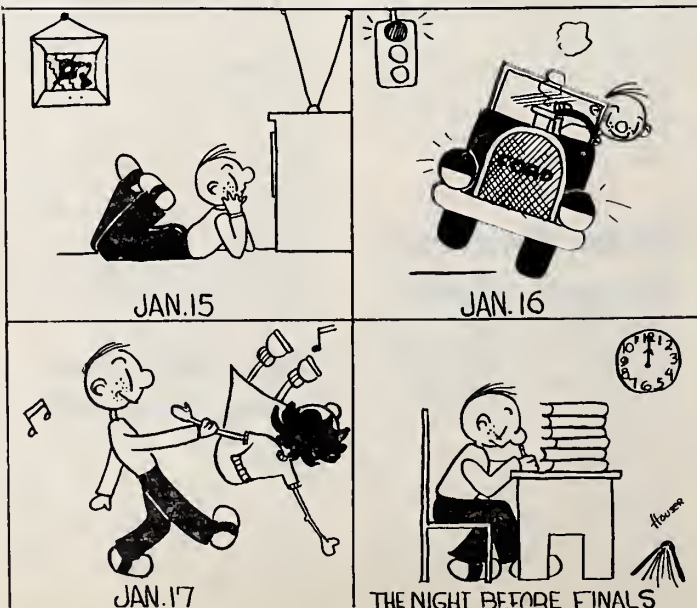
Carol Jacobs, junior: I can't think of anything. I resolve not to make a wreck of Mrs. Jenkins in Hilltopper.

Rita Nagle, senior: Not to be late to choir again.

Carol Wood, senior: To write more letters to a certain guy in the Navy.

Helen Houser, senior: Have a really rowdy time in my first semester in Senior Home Room!

Don't Be The Herbie Howe Who Burns That Midnight Mazda!



Hi-Y Clubs Give Fine Chance For Character Building

The Senior Hi-Y and the Beta Hi-Y are organizations which are devoted to getting boys more interested in school and extra-curricular activities.

The Senior Hi-Y meetings are held every other Tuesday in the Irvington Methodist Church, while the Beta Hi-Y holds its meetings every other Monday in the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Sponsors of the Senior Hi-Y are Mr. Ruschhaupt and Mr. Heniser. Sponsors of the Beta Hi-Y is Mr. Klinge.

The Senior Hi-Y officers are as follows: Tom Sheppard, president; Norman Wilkens, vice-president; Bob Cox, secretary; John Gooch, treasurer; Frank McCormick, sergeant-at-arms; and John Mocabee, Chaplain.

The Beta Hi-Y officers are Don King, president; Clifford Oilar, vice-president; Bob Reed, secretary; Roger Cox, treasurer; and Jim Burck, chaplain.

On one occasion last fall, the Senior Hi-Y had a guest speaker from India who was taking a six-year tour of the world.

The Senior Hi-Y and all the city Senior Hi-Y organizations are planning a model U.N. This model United Nations will be run as the U.N. in New York. Each school will represent so many countries. The State House will be used one day for this model U.N.

Other activities sponsored by the Hi-Y are the record hops after some of our home basketball games, and, of course, the Sweetheart Dance which is coming up in February.

Ouch, The Heat's On!

Have you ever visited the boiler room to see Howe's heating plan? This can prove to be a very interesting excursion. Did you know that there are five tons of coal burned an hour in zero weather and 12 tons a day under normal conditions to keep Howe warm? Our coal is brought in once a week from Brazil, Indiana. Mr. Horton pointed out that there are about 25 miles of pipeline throughout Howe carrying this heat.

Our heat is furnished by two huge boilers about 20 times the size of an ordinary furnace. They each hold about 1500 gallons of water, which produces our heat. Did you realize, too, that the boilers have to be started up by 3 a.m. on average mornings and by midnight on Sundays and extra cold days to have it warm for us when we arrive?

You can see that the heating of Howe is a large task.

Students Enjoy Teachers' Help

The following essay was written by Ruth Kremiller, an English III student, on why she likes Howe.

"The feeling I have toward Howe is one of almost complete satisfaction. I believe I have found in Howe everything I have been looking for in a high school.

"My reason are these: Between Howe's faculty and student body is a feeling of a warm friendship. I think it is wonderful when teachers will take their own time, as many of the teachers at Howe do, to help the students who have a harder time than others. I know in many instances I have received special help with one subject or another. Believe me, I certainly have appreciated it.

Tom Confesses Special Interests

By Nancy Wyand

When you are passing through the halls and suddenly hear a "Howdy, pal," you instantly realize it's Howe's friendly and likeable Tom Bruce.

Almost everyone knows and admires this 18-year-old senior with blond hair and blue eyes.

His height points to about 6' 1", and he tips those scales at a slight 170 pounds. His favorite food is shrimp and fish, and his favorite song is "Hot Toddy." About the only thing

that peeves Tom is people who gripe.

When asked what his special interests were, he replied, "Wine, women, and song!" Then he softly confessed he would like to add something about that gal who was BW-OC last issue, whom he considers very special.

Well, it looks like Tom will be leaving us when he graduates this January. Golly, we'll surely miss hearing his "Howdy, pal," and the halls will seem mighty lonesome without you, Tom!

"All the luck in the world to a wonderful guy" is the wish from all your friends to you, Tom Bruce, a real BMOC!

Council Provides For Crowning Of Basketball Queen

The Student Council wishes to thank the students and faculty members for contributing so generously to the Milk Fund, which will purchase \$136.05 worth of milk for needy school children this year.

The Council unanimously passed a motion allowing the student body to nominate the candidate for Basketball Queen, rather than the teams themselves. Each class will nominate two members for candidacy. The Queen will be crowned at the New Albany game on February 7. The Basketball Queen is the newest addition to Howe's royalty.

Plans for a bang-up welcome for the incoming freshmen are taking shape. The present freshmen are doing all the arranging.

At the Lawrence Central game, January 24, the Student Council will sponsor a blanket collection for the March of Dimes. The money will be used in polio research and for treatment of victims. Remember, polio can hit anyone. Open your purses or pockets, and when you toss your donation on the blanket, think of Myles Koch, who last year was on that very basketball floor for Howe. Give your dimes for Myles.

"Another thing I like about Howe in the Student Council. The Student Council is a wonderful organization. It certainly has done a lot to help make Howe a more pleasant school to attend."

Let These Toughies Crack Your Cranium

1.) Which social studies teacher formerly taught at Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.?

2.) What English teacher wanted to be a bacteriologist?

3.) What English teacher was formerly a reporter on a Muncie newspaper?

4.) What teacher is a member of Kappa Delta Pi?

5.) Which teacher in the social studies department was once a basketball, track, and baseball coach?

6.) What commerial teacher studied to be a journalist?

7.) Which typing teacher is fond of ice skating?

8.) What faculty member was formerly the head of Manual's science department?

9.) What teacher was an R.O.T.C. sponsor in her high school?

10.) What faculty member was the 71st person to win Dr. I. Q.'s thought-twister?

11.) What music teacher attended Carnegie Tech?

12.) What math teacher was asked to be an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point?

13.) What member of the office staff is past president of the Indiana Association of School Secretaries?

14.) What art department teacher formerly took whistling lessons?

1. Mrs. Barnes
2. Miss McWhirter
3. Mr. Mellett
4. Miss O'Dravin
5. Mr. Fuller
6. Mrs. Rowe
7. Mr. Ruschhaupt
8. Mr. Shap
9. Miss Jackie Smith
10. Mr. Stirling
11. Mr. Watkins
12. Mr. Bellding
13. Mrs. Moore
14. Miss Keller

Scribe Sights Steed

By Mary Bergen

Everyone thinks I'm crazy, but I'm really not. Nobody believes me, and I'm telling the truth. I've got witnesses to prove I really saw it—honest I do. They saw it, and they know it's true. They believe me.

What did I see? Well, I'll tell you. I saw a horse—right here at Howe! It was on the new parking lot. It was an honest to goodness black horse!

A little boy, around nine or ten years old, I would guess, was riding the horse bareback. Barbara Fiers, Rana Applegate, and I asked the boy where he kept it, but all he said was that it was from Texas. He said nothing more.

He then left us and rode the horse up the hill, across the sidewalk, and disappeared.

You don't have to believe me, but I saw it, and I know it's true!

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"He that can have patience, can have what he will."

—Franklin

Mr. Patterson Is Friendly Shop Head

From a regular newspaper carrier to a press feeder on a paper, this week's Spotlight subject, Mr. Patterson, has had several jobs varying in interest.

Born at Franklin, Indiana, he obtained his schooling there. He then went on to college for three years to obtain a Blanket License (one to teach any subject).

Mr. Patterson, wanting to follow his father's wishes and also desiring to work with

tools, left his job as a press feeder on a paper to continue his work in industrial arts.

After three years of teaching at Terre Haute and Franklin, he then came to Indianapolis where he started to teach at Grade School No. 58.

When Howe was constructed, Mr. Patterson was one of 12 teachers who was chosen for the school's original faculty. He now is chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

His favorite hobbies are working out-of-doors and around the house.

Mr. Patterson, being very helpful and friendly, has only one pet peeve—loafing!

Add New Parking Lot

Bring out the old jalop and celebrate! Howe has a brand new parking lot.

While the student body was home relaxing from a rigorous school routine, construction on the new lot was being started. The momentous date was Monday, January 5, and it was clear to the returning Howes that something was happening.

Mr. Horton is the man to see if you want the technical rundown, but roughly, here's what happened: First, the land had to be cleared, smoothed, and rolled. Then rocks were dumped on and rolled. The top layer is what is commonly known as "pea gravel" or a fine grade of gravel. After the hard-packed "pea gravel" is used, and any new holes or sunken spots filled, a black-top surface will be added this summer.

The new lot will have a capacity of about 200 cars, which is larger than the present lot. However, it must be remembered that the proposed new building will occupy about one-third of the old parking lot on top of the hill.

The entrance is to be a two-

Ronnie Gets Green Thumb

Ronnie deLanglade's second home is the greenhouse where he conducts experiments with plants; his latest deals with flowers.

Ronnie exposed nasturtium seeds to the X-ray. The seeds were given different time limits under the ray and then planted. The result of this treatment should be mutations.

These mutations could show up in the plant in any form. Odd-shaped leaves might occur, or the size of the plant might differ. The plant might even be killed completely.

The plants are now three inches high, and no deformities have shown up yet. If these plants are not affected, Ronnie will plant their seeds and see what the next generation has to offer.

As a result of these experiments, Ronnie hopes to receive a scholarship. Right now he has his eye on one to Wabash. He's going to enter the Westinghouse Talent Search with a write-up on this experiment.

Ronnie started to work in the greenhouse here at Howe in his sophomore year. Because of his early interest in plants, he has developed a green thumb, and most plants flourish under his guiding hand.

Ronnie is also raising orchids at home. "They're doing fine," he says, "and one is almost ready to bloom." When the Junior Prom rolls around, he'll be ready and waiting with an inexpensive orchid for his date.

Old Friends Visit Us Over Holiday Vacation

We at Howe are always happy to have the holidays roll 'round because that means that we will once again see our old friends from colleges in all parts of the country, and will again be able to share good times with those in service who are home for Christmas.

Our alumni attended several holiday parties given by present Howe students. Claude Stuart, track star of '52, and John Purcell and Jerry Nuding were guests at our own John Moccabee's home. Joe Hurley, '49, of the Air Force, Tom Endsley, '48, of the Navy, and Bob Noonan '48, who is a Marine at Camp LeJeune, enjoyed an after-show buffet supper in the home of Jeanne Cogill.

Many of us welcomed Dave Martin, a graduate of '49, who is now a Phi Sigma Kappa at Indiana University, at a holiday basketball game.

Bob Green, '51, is now serving as a "plain clothesman" for the Indianapolis Police

Department, and Bob also helped direct the Christmas rush traffic across the busy intersection of Washington and Meridian streets.

Open House also brought alumni and alumni news to the halls of Howe. We saw Ward Thayer, '51, who plans to be a General Practitioner, and is a pre-medical student at Butler. We were happy to see John Schooler, '51, who is taking a business course at Franklin; Jane Reed, '52, who is majoring in chemistry at I.U.; and Grant McBroom, '51, who is also a Franklin student. Jeanette Dixon, by the way, is a secretary in the Guarantee Insurance Building.

Alan Darling, '48, a junior in mechanical engineering at Purdue, was seen reliving some memories of his days at Howe while at Open House, too.

Horse Possesses Both Good and Bad Traits

Many of you insist that your pet dog or cat has decidedly human traits, and seems to know what you are thinking a good part of the time.

However, Gary Brandenburg insists that his horse, Chick, a black and bay gelding, has more uncannily human traits, both lovable and "ornery," than any dog or cat going.

Chick is a former rodeo and show horse who has sad, bovine eyes and two neat, white stockings on his hind legs.

Chick's special talent is riding instruction. If one of his beginning pupils makes a false move, he cranes his neck around at said offender and gives him an altogether contemptuous look. A hungry type horse, Chick knows the name of his feed anywhere.

He loves to peer in the window, wishing he could come in the house among his "equals."

He also waves at Gary with his left ear. Bet your dog can't do that!

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Do you know Valentine's Day is less than a month away? Is there a better way of saying, "I love you" than with a picture? Can't think of anything nicer! Have Mr. LOUDERMILK take one, and he'll make it up for you any way you want! A large or miniature oil would be wonderful, and a "black and white" is always nice. See LOUDERMILK for the perfect Valentine gift!

Moody Songs Will Announce Final Grades

Hi, everyone! And a Happy New Year to all from the most advanced senior to the most lowly freshman. Why the dreary faces? What! You say you're sorry vacation is over? Wonder why?

That Christmas vacation was really a "dan-dan-dandy" one for everyone. However, it seems a good many seniors spent a lot of time working to pay for those Christmas cashmires. Speaking of seniors, wasn't it wonderful, gals, to have real-for-sure DATES during vacation? The most logical explanation is that the colleges and Uncle Sam let some of the fellas come home for the holidays. Wasn't it heavenly—while it lasted?

Proud possessors of sparklers on third finger, left hand, are Mary Lou Hackleman, Gloria Oberting, Peggy Sferuzzi, Sandy Wideman, and Jo Anne De Groot. Must be nice!

Final grades will be out before long, and the students will be singing various songs to fit their moods. For a fortunate few it will be, "Oh Happy Day"; but for the miserable many, it should sound more like, "Must I Cry Again?!" Some teachers are sure to hear "Why Don't You Believe Me?"—I really was "Trying." More than one pair of parents will hear "Forgive Me," "I Apologize," or "Sorry."—There was a distraction "Somewhere A-long the Way."

Have you ever "wasselled"? Don't be alarmed! It's only a dance step, currently popular in Terre Haute. With a little encouragement it could catch on in Naptown.

Well, chilluns, it's been fun talkin' to you again. See ya next issue.

Roamin' 'Round Rogers with Rasener

This is the month when all of us make, Resolutions so good but so easy to break. There's one, however, that will be fun for me I'll do my shopping at Rogers in '53.

Are you making your New Year's resolutions? Add one more to your list. Re-

solve to make Rogers Irvington your shopping center for 1953. If you like friendly, helpful service and a wide selection of beautiful merchandise, this is the place to shop.

Also, resolve to open your TEEN-AGE CHARGE ACCOUNT. Make your shopping woes vanish! This easy plan will enable you to select gifts even though your purse may have the "empty blues." Don't wait! Come in and open your account.

Resolutions are too soon forgotten, but one you will not want to forget is Rogers, once you have shopped there. This is a resolution that will be easy and fun to keep.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Gary Henry

The Hornets certainly have their work cut out for themselves this weekend. Last night they journeyed to Tech for an intracity battle with the Satans of Shortridge. Tomorrow the team travels over to Terre Haute for an encounter with a tough Garfield ball club.

The traditional rivalry with the Big Green of Tech will be settled for another year next Wednesday at the Tech gym. The Greenclads will probably be the favorite in this one. Being the underdog is often better than being the favorite.

Here is the varsity scoring for the first eight games:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rees	56	35	147
Schrier	46	45	137
Walton	17	4	38
Pirtle	16	5	37
Thompson	11	12	34
Cox	6	4	16
Fox	5	3	13
Garland	2	4	8
Hoynes	1	2	4
Billingsley	1	0	2

The team shooting percentage from the field is .346. The free throw percentage is .627.


Howe's Hornets pounded out two holiday victories over East Chicago Roosevelt and unbeaten Alexandria. The afternoon game was won mainly on free throws. Howe hit their charity tosses when they counted most, and Roosevelt couldn't hit when the pressure was heaviest. Bob Schrier popped in a one-hander with only a few seconds left to down Roosevelt. A much taller and heavier Alexandria finally met its match in the evening when our Hornets downed them soundly. They had won nine straight previously.

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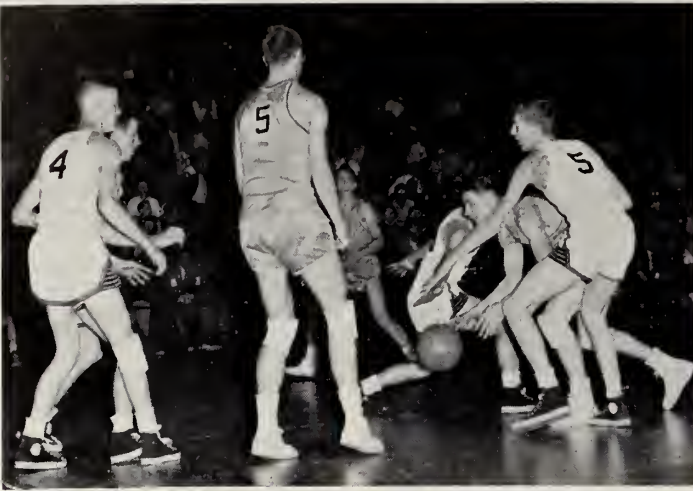
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Howe Clashes With Satans

Did He Make It ?



Bob Schrier drives for the basket as Don Rees and Bob Pirtle look on.

G.A.A. Offers Big Variety

By Mary Bergen

We're back to studies after two glorious weeks of loafing. There's nothing to do now but study, study, study. G.A.A. isn't loafing, though. They have a variety of sports for all girls, basketball, swimming, and bowling later on.

Every Thursday after school there is basketball in the girls' gym. All girls are invited to come out and play.

Junior Life Saving will be taught at the "Y" on Mondays and Wednesdays. Also on Wednesday afternoons there will be regular swimming for those who returned a certificate.

There is no more bowling for eight weeks. Top scorers turned in for a single game were by Miss LaRue, with 168, and Marcia Blake, with the score of 178. Congratulations!

Beanies are one sale in the bookstore for all Booster Club members. The price is 50 cents. Sorry, but the sale is limited to Booster Club members only.

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The big JANUARY SALE is on at HUNT'S! Did you see a beautiful bracelet or watch you were dying to have, but just couldn't swing it? Now is the time to buy it. At half price, HUNT'S has watches, rings, all kinds of jewelry and gift items for your purse-size!

This is the perfect time to pick up whatever you wanted for Christmas and didn't get! Don't wait, because the sale lasts only until the end of the month.

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Frosh Down Warren Central For First Win

The Howe yearlings racked up their initial victory of the 1952-53 basketball season by trouncing the visiting Warren Central five, 42-20.

After having dropped their two previous encounters, the frosh decided to break into the winning column in a big way. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14 to nothing in favor of Howe. In this first period Bubby Oilar, a shifty guard, showed the way with six markers.

In the next period the Warriors kept pace with the Hornets and scored ten points, one half of their game total. Carl Edds' crew came up with 11 in the second period. This gave the Hornets a commanding 25 to ten at half-time.

In the last half of the game the Hornets glided along comfortably to take home their first victory in three tries. The Hornets' scoring was topped by Tom Givan, the leading frosh scorer so far, with ten points. The remaining starters scored evenly with center Dave Stewart getting eight, Larry Black and Oilar seven each, and Jim Schnieder rebounding well and adding four points.

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South Bend Adams Deals Out Third Loss

By Tom Sheppard

After playing Shortridge in an exciting game last night at Tech, our big ball team travels to Terre Haute to play a tough Garfield five tomorrow night.

Howe's powerful Hornets, fresh from two smashing tourney victories over East Chicago Roosevelt and Alexandria, traveled to South Bend and bowed to a highly rated Adams five, 54-42. Adams was rated twelfth in the state, and pushed their record to seven wins and two losses. Howe's ledger read five won and three lost.

In the Adams game both teams had a hard time getting started. Bob Schrier broke the ice for Howe with a foul shot and a field goal, and Howe led three to zero. At this juncture Howe lost all sights on the bucket, and Adams romped for 14 straight points. Howe retaliated with a free throw from Don Rees. The Hornets trailed 14 to four, and they never actually got back into the game. Bill Walton hit a fielder before the quarter ended, but still Howe was far behind. Every man in the Adams starting line-up scored in the first period.

Led by Don Rees, Howe pulled up to 17-14 midway through the second quarter, but Jerry Thompson, Adams gangling center, hit twice, and they were off and running. Thompson with 11 points led his team to a 26-16 half-time margin. Rees led Howe with seven.

Howe played Adams to a draw in the third quarter. The score read 33-28. Bob Pirtle caught fire and pumped in six points.

The last quarter was a tale of Howe scrambling to get back in the game, but never wiping out that mountainous lead. The Hornets were outscored 16 to 14 in the last stanza. In the last half Rees garnered nine points and Pirtle eight.

For the game, Rees led both teams with 16 points. Schrier, having his worst night of the season, collected seven. Pirtle had eight, and Walton garnered six, Leroy Thompson three, and Ron Fox two.

Victory Skein Ends At 23

By Louie Hoynes

Howe's reserve Hornets ran their unbeaten string to 23 straight games before finally being dropped by John Adams of South Bend. This amazing record was compiled during an unbeaten 18-game freshman season, and was extended through five games this year. The final score was 44 to 32. Dale Davis led the Hornet scoring with 12 points.

The most exciting game of the season occurred when Howe tackled Broad Ripple. Ripple had two tall men who rebounded well, and the shorter Hornets had to scrap all the way. Mr. Anderson's reserves came from a four-point deficit to tie the game at 36-all as the gun sounded. Don Layton hit a free throw to tie the count. Just before the overtime period ended, Don Peters hit two free throws to put the Hornets ahead by three. As the gun sounded, Ripple connected on a floor-length desperation shot, and the final score stood at Howe 40, Ripple 39. Bob Bell led the winners with 11 points, followed by Layton with ten and Spears with nine.

Davis is the top scorer for the reserves so far this season. He has 48 points for an eight-point per game average. Don Layton is second in scoring with 45 points followed by Bell and Spears with 29 each, Leffler with 22, Kurt Kollmeyer 14, and Don Peters. Their season record now stands at five wins and one defeat.

Henry Hands Job To Toole

Our page four editor, Gary Henry, will step down following this issue after a year and a half of faithful service. Gary, who will attend DePauw University next semester, is already a Sigma Nu pledge.

He was active in sports a - round Howe, earning a varsity letter in baseball last year. Intramural basketball activities occupy his Monday nights.

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Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy
The mid-term vacation is over, and things once again are buzzing around the halls of Howe.

Selofra Club held their annual "Welcome, Freshmen" party on February 10.

Howe's band has accepted an invitation to play for the patients of the Central State Hospital, February 18, at 2 p.m.

The English VJ class has requested five speakers to appear before them sometime this semester.

The committee appointed for this purpose chose speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, the Narcotics Bureau of the Treasury Department, Women's Prison, Central State Hospital for the Insane, and a representative editorial writer of an Indianapolis newspaper.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins should be notified by anyone who is interested in trying out for the 1954 Hilltopper.

Mr. E. F. Fisher, senior sponsor, stresses that seniors who expect to apply for a scholarship at any college or university are encouraged to apply before March 1.

Please come to Room 222 for your application or for application for transcript. Mrs. Christianna Genrich also has transcript applications.

The committee working on the senior play has announced that their choice is "Men Are Like Streetcars."

Tryouts are to be held on February 10 and 11.

Congratulations to Dona Cassidy, Sandra Callahan, Sandra Newberger, and Brenda Powell, who have received their Certificates of Proficiency on the Visible Record Tests in the filing class.

Marilyn Franz and Barbara Campbell have recently received their 60-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand Test Certificate.

10 Seniors Receive January Diplomas

Thirty-six seniors ended their Howe career at the close of last semester.

Ten received their diplomas in a short ceremony in senior homeroom January 21.

January graduates are Inez Alexander, Linda Aubrey, Thomas Bruce, Bonnie Creasey, Lois Gregory, Sam Hiatt, Carlean Maxwell, Bette Neely, Mary Lee Nichols, and Barbara Selm.

Twenty-six others who have finished their work but who will return for commencement are Ann Bowen, Phyllis Carlson, JoAnn DeGroot, Sue Dickerson, Sharon Eckel, Jean Flynn, Shirley Hancock, Daisy Harrison, Judy Henderson, Gary Henry, Ann Jensen, Annabelle King, Marilyn Lantz, Dick Lee, Catherine Mosiman, Eugene Ochs, Jo Ann Owens, Jackie Powell, Dick Rogers, David Sausser, Peggy Sferruzzi, Sandra Sheets, Shirley Watkins, Robert Williams, Jeanette Wills, and Nancy Wyand.

Future Events

- Feb. 13—Valentine Pop Concert.
- Feb. 18—Career's Day Preliminary.
- Feb. 18—Band goes to Central State Hospital at 1 p.m.
- Feb. 20—Basketball, Lebanon, Here.
- Feb. 21—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.
- Feb. 25—Sectionals.
- Feb. 25—Sectional Pep Session between 8th and 9th hours.
- Feb. 26—American Legion Oratorical County Contest, Room 227, at 2:30 p.m.

New Freshies Arrive In Style

Howe's Freshman Orientation is becoming quite an event. Each year something is added to make Howe's new citizens feel more at home.

It used to be this way: The freshies were herded into a room, given a handbook, locker numbers, and speeches. Then there were forms to fill out, and if you were brave enough

after dismissal, you slipped to your locker, trying unsuccessfully to open it. The next day you were really thrown to the wolves!

But my, how times have changed! Now, on that first day, helpful upperclassmen show the newcomers how to work their lockers, and free, guided tours of the building

ease the worries of the next day. Why, nowadays, they even get their schedules ahead of time!

And two weeks ago, the Stale Freshies threw a party for the Fresh Freshies! Food, games, and entertainment broke the ice, and by now you can't pick out a freshie from anyone else at school!

Construction Finally Begins On School's New Addition, Bridge

As we all know by now (at least all of us with better eyesight than a near-sighted bat), changes are beginning to be made at Howe!

Construction is under way on our new addition on the east end of the building, and likewise on the new bridge between Pleasant Run Parkway and the Howe campus.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, estimated that the bridge would be completed in roughly two months, and that the addition will be ready for occupancy by September, 1954 at the earliest.

Inconvenience will be short-lived insofar as the bridge is concerned, but since we'll have construction going on about three semesters on the addition, we'll have to learn to live with the inconvenience.

Using the board walks and taking detours will seem a bother at first to most of us, but just think of the final results when we move into that brand new wing!

The next year or so will be a grand opportunity for Helen and Herbie Howe to show the community how mature and easily adaptable we are!

PRR Tryouts Are Coming

Howe's 1953 Pleasant Run Revue tryouts will be held February 16 and 17.

Everyone is invited to work up an act. Singing, comedy, dancing — singles, duets, and triple acts are wanted.

The theme is a television variety show, so "anything goes." Get busy and work out your ideas. The routines and ideas must be complete, including music. Your costumes should be planned.

You can obtain application blanks in the bookstore. They must be returned today. Tryouts will be held on the stage. Rehearsals start after tryouts and continue until the Revue, which is March 19 and 20.

The requirements are easy, so let's all work for the best Pleasant Run Revue in the history of Howe.

Malvase Aims At Grand Prize

Julie Malvase, Howe's winner of the recent American Legion Oratorical Contest, will enter county competition on February 26.

Speaking on a phase of the U.S. Constitution, her prize was \$10 and a gold medal.

John Gooch was second place winner, receiving \$5 and a silver medal. Carolyn Collins, third-place winner, was awarded \$2.50 and a bronze medal.

Forging ahead toward national competition, Julie is aiming for the grand prize—a \$4,000 scholarship.

Is Herman A Wolf?

"Freedom — it's wonderful!" must have been the thought of Herman, the hamster, early the other morning.

Herman, probably tracking down a pretty coed, hustled along the slick floor of the lower corridor as Custodian Leonard Leffew attempted to catch the rat-like rodent.

Pursuit came to a screeching halt when Mr. Leffew nabbed the escapee behind an open door.

Meanwhile, Herman was cooped up in a nasty old galvanized can until Mr. Heniser arrived to handle the cuddly culprit.

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Band Gives "Pop Concert"

Big Winds



Warming up for the Valentine Pop Concert to be presented by the Band tonight are Paul Bates and Bob Reed.

— Photo by Loudermilk

Sweetheart Crowning Will Highlight Dance

Howe's tenth annual Sweetheart Dance of the Senior Hi-Y will be held February 21 in the Howe gym.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m. At approximately 10:15 p.m., during the intermission, Tom Sheppard, president of the Hi-Y, will announce the dance Sweetheart.

Members of Hi-Y voted for candidates for the Sweetheart. This year's candidates are Helen Bunce, Marilyn Franz, and Marcia Shick, seniors; Carole Pryor, junior; and Sharon Klusman, freshman. The Sweetheart will be determined by the number of ballots cast at the dance. Attached to each ticket is one ballot entitling the bearer to one vote.

This year's dance is open to all Howe pupils and their guests. It is not necessary to have a date to attend. Because the dance is informal, there will be no corsages for the girls.

Music will be furnished by

Sam Hiatt and his band.

The committees for the dance are: Entertainment, John Cordill, John Gooch, and Bill Foster; Decorations, Mike Dawson, Frank McCormick, Norman Wilkens, and Bill Payne; Presentation, Tom Hunt; Publicity, Bob Cox, Bill Thompson, and Bob Montgomery.

The dance is a non-profit affair.

Valentine's Day Brings Back Sweet Memories

Valentine's Day can mean a great variety of things to people. Everybody is inclined to look at it a little differently.

For instance, our parents regard it as a time to look back on many fond memories. They remember all the better moments they have shared and tend to forget those that have been not-so-gay. In their case, the holiday really serves its purpose.

Boys generally seem to look upon Valentine's Day as a general nuisance. If there's a special girl in his life, a fella is more or less obligated to think of her in a special way. A box of candy or a pretty corsage can eat a big hole in a boy's lunch money.

Then, of course, there's always the possibility that he's trying to make two or three girls happy. This involves greater expense and a good deal of tact on the boy's part. He has to be a great master at juggling funds. Most of them seem to agree that it's worth it, though. They usually receive their just reward.

Girls have an entirely different view on the goings-on. They are in variably more romantic than boys and seem to have a broader appreciation of the tender sentiments which usually accompany Valentine's Day. They really look forward to hearing a long awaited compliment or to going to that big Sweetheart Dance.

Demand For Typists Rises

A general alarm is being issued by Mr. Wade Fuller, the employment counselor. Quite a large number of tentative employers have been calling for stenographers.

If you're a good typist, why don't you take a few minutes of your precious time to stop by the employment office?

The jobs call for working hours beginning the seventh or eighth periods. If you can start earlier, all the better.

If you can qualify, don't hesitate to call on Mr. Fuller.

Tower Opinion

Honestly, It's The Best Policy!

"Honesty is the best policy."

These were the words of one of the greatest Americans ever to enter the White House. Abraham Lincoln was from the backwoods of Kentucky, from a very poor family, and yet he attained great prominence.

He once overcharged a woman two cents on her groceries and walked a long distance to return the money.

He worked at many different jobs before he became President. Besides being a storekeeper, he was a rail-splitter, was on hand to help out in politics and elections, and was known to be a good wrestler.

When he entered politics, he became known for his "stump speeches." He would just talk to the people instead of making formal speeches and usually ended by stating that these were his views, and if the people agreed with him, he'd like for them to vote for him, but if they didn't, that was all right, too.

Abe Lincoln's honesty should serve as a shining example and a guiding light.

To Be Happier, Daydream Less

Too many daydreams during school are an indication of laziness and reveal mental sluggishness.

If we should take a poll of all the students and teachers at Howe, probably every one of them would admit to daydreaming occasionally.

Constructive daydreaming might be good in moderation. Daydreams can, however, become so interesting that we forget to try to put them into effect. We become satisfied with dreaming about some activity rather than actually taking part in it.

Through daydreaming we may learn to avoid reality. Daydreaming about getting upon the honor roll doesn't necessarily get you there. Daydreaming about being upon the baseball team doesn't put you there, either.

Let's all remember that it may be all right to daydream once in a while, but that it is far more important to try to put our daydreams into action.

Friendliness Prevails

The following is the last in a series of essays which English III students have written on why they like Howe. (By Ellen Collier)

I like Howe because of the feeling of friendliness that pervades it. When one walks along the halls, he is greeted with friendly smiles and hellos.

Howe has an abundance of extra-curricular activities for every type of student, whether he is studious and quiet or frivolous and gay. There is no need for one to feel left out of these activities, for one is constantly urged to join; in fact the danger is in joining too many.

I like the democratic feeling at Howe which is exemplified by the Student Council. Any grievance a student may have can be taken to this organization.

Yes, Howe is truly a school of which we can all be proud.

New Fads Arrive

Welcome to another semester! Also a welcome to you new freshmen. The new semester has brought many changes—among them an entirely new group of stale freshmen.

Stale freshmen: that's the class that can kid the frosh to death but are immune to upper-class teasing.

The latest thing is bleached levis. And gals—the boys aren't in "vogue" unless they do it themselves! Can you feature the males being so efficient?

From the Soph Section come the expressions, "You idiot" and "Cheddie Weedie," while the rest of the school is using strictly "Gleason" lingo.

How many think Miss Adams, the student teacher in the government classes, deserves a big hand for a job well done?

Inauguration effects: gals wearing new bangs, rhinestones, and Eisenhower battle jackets.

Let's Keep Good Sectional Record

All over the city and state, schools are preparing for their sectionals. Howe certainly is no exception.

Besides the ticket sales and the standing in line for hours at the bookstore, you probably realize that the festive spirit is fairly crackling the atmosphere.

The Student Council has a bang up Sectional Assembly planned. Dick Wood's committee has been hatching novel ideas for weeks, and the show is nearly ready.

But even more important to the Council is the conduct of Howe fans at Butler and going to and from the Field House.

Remember last year's slogan: "Keep Clean the Game; The Crowd the Same."

We won't have to worry about the game. Coach Gilfoy and the boys know that part. Our job is to back our team with every good act we can perform.

Last year was one of the best years the Indianapolis Sectional Tourney has known insofar as sportsmanship off the hardwood is concerned. Our school's record is one of the best in the city.

The City Student Council is backing this program so that all the schools will have a chance to be informed about conduct.

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"Where boasting ends, there dignity begins." — Young

Test Your Mind With New Queries

- 1.) Which three Howe teachers all attended School No. 58, Tech High School, and Butler University?
- 2.) What faculty member, now an athletic coach, once taught math at Howe?
- 3.) What teacher wrestled for Ohio State?
- 4.) Which English teacher once wanted to be a streetcar operator?
- 5.) Which social studies teacher is nicknamed "Hunk"?
- 6.) What teacher once held a "Blanket License" to teach?
- 7.) Who was a First Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps during his Army days?
- 8.) What faculty member once worked on a scow boat?
- 9.) What science teacher was the winner of the Mid-State Ten-Meter Platform Diving Championship in 1947 and 1948?
- 10.) What teacher was 1943 weight-lifting champion of Indiana?
- 11.) Which social studies teacher was once handball champion at Indiana State Teachers College?

1. Miss Cooley, Mr. Burford,
2. Mr. Kelley
3. Mr. Jeffries
4. Miss O'Drain
5. Mr. Anderson
6. Mr. Patterson
7. Mr. Smith
8. Mr. Stirling
9. Mr. Eads
10. Mr. Tobin
11. Mr. Gilfoy

Pets Are End Of Dottie

By Carolyn Collins

Dottie Cayton's disgusted. After a long procession of pets including a hamster, a rabbit, a fish, and a cat, her sister's present pet is what Dottie considers the "Bitter End."

It seems that sister Sally's latest is Beetlebaum, a painted turtle.

Dottie is pestered constantly by the turtle. When she wants to take a nice hot bath, Beetlebaum is monopolizing the bathtub. When she's studying, she feels a slimy sensation on her back and discovers Beetlebaum clutching desperately at the inside of her sweater.

Sally has great expectations for Beetlebaum. He already takes part in walking and swimming races with a neighborhood turtle. Sally and the neighbor girl are going to breed turtles, despite the fact that they cannot determine the reptiles' sex.

Along with these ambitions, Sally wants to remove his American flag-embellished shell to see what's underneath. Could be interesting!

Teacher Builds Cottage

Last summer Mr. Pittenger built a cottage at Bruce Lake. The plans for this house were also made by him. Every week end last summer he spent some time at the lake.

He related the size of the cottage as being as follows. The enclosure is 12 feet by 20 feet with a front porch of the same dimensions. The porch will eventually be closed off with cement blocks and glass windows.

Naturally, it wouldn't be right not to fish, swim, and go boating, and Mr. Pittenger plans to do all these things. Of course, if he doesn't catch any fish while he is staying at the cottage, he can always buy food at the nearest town.

At any rate Mr. Pittenger is planning to have plenty of fun at his cottage.

Which Trait Strikes You First?

What do you notice about people when you first meet them?

Howe students differ widely in their conceptions of new personalities.

Sometimes it was hard for the interviewees to come up with an answer right away, but they did realize something must catch their eye.

As an example, Edna Wurstter always looks to see if the person has dimples when he smiles.

General appearance rated very high with most people. Effie Huggler, Ken McNeely, Carol Roesener, Jim Springer, and Barbara Shortridge filled this category.

Dick Wood, Ginny Stuck, and Leroy Thompson seem to have one thing in common. They all notice a person's eyes first.

If you are planning to introduce someone to Bev Byfield, you had better warn them that their feet will be looked at first.

The manners of a person

tend to influence Martha Shortridge and Norman Wilkens either one way or the other.

A Freshman, Fred Green, claims he looks to see if the person has blond hair and blue eyes, while Jack Bogaert carefully observes whether the species is male or female.

The way one walks always catches Dale Davis's eye.

Larry Robinson likes to listen to the way a newcomer talks.

Twain Rates With Howeite

Remember the story of Tom Sawyer whitewashing Aunt Polly's fence?

Pat Thompson, a sophomore here at Howe, has much firsthand information on the town in which this story took place, for her grandparents lived for some years in Hannibal, Missouri, the birthplace of Mark Twain. Her grandmother lived in the same house that he had occupied when she was about ten years old.

Even then, people pointed out the house at 204 Hill Street as the home of Mark Twain. It is just a plain two-story, six-room frame house. About 40 or 50 years ago it was refurbished in the fashion that it must have been when he was living there. Another building has been erected next door to house many of his personal belongings.

Her grandfather's uncle owned the corner butchershop and also the white picket fence that Tom had to whitewash. Across the street is the home of Becky Thatcher, Tom's girlfriend, and down the alley one block is the home of his bosom pal, Huckleberry Finn. Today, Hannibal's greatest attraction is the Mark Twain caves, in which Tom and Becky got lost.

Carol Is Ukelele Fan

If you should see a cute lil' gal walking through the halls of Howe with a big smile and her usual "Hi-ya," you would know it was our own Carol Gebhardt.

Carol is 17 years of age, is 5'6" tall, has blue eyes, and light brown hair.

In the line of foods, French fried onions and cheeseburgers from Knobby's rate high on her list.



In the way of music she likes "September Song."

She enjoys playing the ukelele and has acquired a talent for it. She also likes sports of all kinds, especially canoeing. Along with all her other interests, Carol is a cadet teacher at School No. 58.

After graduation in June, Carol plans to attend Ball State Teachers College.

From all the gang at Howe, we say—Good luck in everything, Carol.

Do Ghosts Inhabit 'Topper Stairway'?

Many Howe students have remarked that our school greatly resembles an English castle of the past with its stately clock tower, and the fact that Pleasant Run Creek might, by a wide stretch of the imagination, be likened to a moat.

Further adding to the illusion, staff members of Tower and Hilltopper occasionally imagine they hear the scrape of medieval armor, or catch the flicker of a candle from the circular stairway in the clock tower.

Opening off the Tower room, and leading straight up to the Hilltopper work room, there are one, two, three, four . . .

Staff members are always greatly relieved to reach the top of those steps and enter the bright and airy staff room with its many windows.

Won't you come with me now? Let's go upstairs. There's a guard rail, and it's well lighted. Mrs. Jenkins, Alice Ray, and Laura Fountain walk up these steps every day! When plans for Howe were drawn up, the staircase was designed in this manner in order to conserve space.

There's nothing to be afraid of, and you surely don't believe in ghosts, do you?

Snipes Snag Students At Night Snipe Hunts; Beware, Uninitiated

"Have you ever been Snipe Hunting?"

Carolyn Andrews, Junior: Is that what we're doing when we have contests at Tinchers, Shirlee?

Donna West, Senior: Is that what his name was?

Jimmy Merl, Freshman: Don't get personal.

Willa Bedell, Junior: No, I prefer dear hunting.

Don King, Sophomore: Of course—all the time.

Judy Wurstter, Junior: Have I ever? No, but I'd like to.

Susie Tharp, Sophomore: Yes, I love the snipes I get.

Dick Wood, Senior: My favorite pastime with dates. You should have seen me try it with my crutches.

Julie Malvase, Senior: Can you Snipe Hunt out on Sergeant Road at midnight?

Rick Hawhee, Senior: I never caught any, but I treed a couple.

Don Rees, Senior: No, but I'd like to, 'cause I hear it's a lot of fun.

Shirley Hill, Senior: Yeah, and I thought "I taw a putty tat."

Nancy McMillan, Senior: Oh, yes! For full details, consult several people in Elkhart!

Carol Wood, Senior: No, but I'd like to try it sometime!

P.S.: Snipe hunting is a practical joke involving several persons who carry little sacks or bags with them in which they plan to capture snipes. Those who know about the joke go home leaving those who are unacquainted with snipehunting holding the bag.

Hi-Y Members Pick Variety Of Candidates

Congratulations to the boys in Hi-Y. They surely picked some real sweethearts for the Sweetheart title. Cupid himself's meet these gals.

First meet Marilyn Franz. She's one of the blue-eyed blondes. She's about five feet four. Her favorite food is just any food, and her top-ranking disk is "Hold Me." She is quite well-known, being in the Junior Red Cross, Science Club, and Thespians.

The next blonde on the list is Helen Bunce. Her favorite pastime is listening to records and watching TV. Her favorite food is spaghetti, and her

favorite song is "Keep It A Secret."

Our gal with the light brown hair is Sharon Klusman. Her favorite pastimes are horse-back riding, art, and roller skating. Seems her favorite chow is spaghetti, too. She has a pet peeve that every gal at Howe will cheer — boys who hit girls!

"Hold Me" ranks high on her hit parade, too. She is active in Selofra and Home Ec Club.

Carole Pryor is the brunette. She is Chairman of the Junior Prom and Junior Representative in Student Council. Her favorite food is French fried onions, and her favorite song is "Oh, Happy Day." Late people are her pet peeves. She likes all sports.

Marcia Shick brings this delightful list to an end. Marce is the auburn-haired member of our group. She is Secretary of Student Council and has gained city-wide recognition by being chosen Secretary of the Intra-City Student Council. She is also a member of Thespians. She likes french fried shrimp and ice cream and all music that is slow and sentimental.

Here's Chance For Columbia Scholarship

Miss Katherine Book, social studies teacher at Arsenal Technical High School, has urged that several Howe students apply for a scholarship to Columbia University.

An alumna of Columbia, Miss Book is state chairman of scholarships for her Alma Mater.

She points out that two Howe graduates, Farrell Patrick and David Williams, previously have received study grants to the New York (school).

Representative of Howe's faculty who have attended Columbia are Miss Helen Allen, Mr. Robert Belding, and Mr. Hervie Vertrees.

Howeites interested in scholarships to Columbia should confer with Mr. Fisher in Room 222 or call Miss Book at Tech, Market 9574.

Charms Vary

Attention! All superstitious and supernatural believers: Have any of you had anything especially great happen to you lately? Do you put this happening to luck or just to a whim that it was bound to happen?

Many people solve this matter by merely having something that they feel bring good luck to them.

A recent inquiry was made of people who had these trinkets. Among these items were: mustard seeds, an Indian-bead man, an idol of the boogy man, a wooden cross, teddy-bears, and the most ghoul of all, a skull and cross-bones pin.

Barb Takes Europe Tour With GI Dad

Barbara Webster, a 14-year-old freshman at Howe, has had some very extensive travels.

Col. Webster, Barbara's father, is in the Air Force, and he took his family with him when he was sent abroad. They spent three years in Germany, and Barbara's youngest sister, Bonnie, was born there.

Barbara has been to Holland, France, Luxembourg, England, Italy, Belgium, Austria, and Switzerland. She spent three days in Paris, France, before going to Germany.

One thing that impressed Barbara while living in Germany was the houses. They are square, white houses with a balcony. The roofs are made of wood, and stones are placed on the roofs to keep them from blowing away during storms.

In England the Websters saw the King and Queen pass. The Royalty were riding in a car, waving to everyone on the streets.

During their visit to Italy, they went to Rome and to Pompeii. Also, in Italy Barbara was especially impressed with the small donkeys. They carry heavy packs and also people.

In Holland the Websters saw the Peace Palace to which all but two countries of the world, Germany and Japan, have contributed something. The United States gave part of the wood for the floor and ceiling.

Barbara is planning to attend Bucknell University in Pennsylvania after graduation.

Teacher Travels To Europe Five Times

Do you like coffee brewed to perfection? Do you like some of the best hot chocolate that could ever slip down your throat?

Miss Narcie Pollitt, one of the two Latin teachers here at Howe, suggests that you go to Germany for the coffee and Paris for the chocolate, and she should know, for she has made five trips to Europe and one to South America.



While she was in Europe, she spent some of the time hiking in beautiful Devonshire, England. Miss Pollitt also considers the Black Forest, in Germany, a very beautiful place to hike.

Miss Pollitt was born in Indianapolis and graduated from Shortridge High School and Butler University. She then

studied for her Master's degree at Columbia University.

Her brother-in-law has found evidence to support his theory that Leif Erickson landed on Cape Cod long before Columbus arrived here.

Miss Pollitt enjoys semi-classical, classical, and light opera music played on the piano or organ. She owns a cat named Tony, who was six years old on January 25.

Grads Reveal Future Plans; Fuller Finds Positions For Many

Shortly before their January graduations our first group of 1953 alumni revealed their future plans. Sam Hiatt has enrolled at Butler for his three years pre-law course. Following Butler, Sam will attend Indiana University.

Take a tip from the alumni, undergraduates! Lois Gregory and Mary Lee Nichols both found their present secretarial jobs with Mr. Fuller's help. Linda Aubrey and Carneal Maxwell are both working at the Telephone Company.

Inez Alexander is looking forward to a vacation in Florida in June, and Barbara Selm, who is working at the Fidelity Trust Company, is looking forward to a ring for her left hand.

Bonnie Creasey already has her ring; in fact, two of them. As Mrs. Earl Bemis, Bonnie says she has "housework to do!"

Last, but not least, Tom Bruce plans to attend Butler next fall after a summer of loafing and "fishing at Starlite Point!"

A great number of graduates were present at the Howe-Tech battle in January. Eddie Dwyer, who transferred from Purdue to Butler, and Kenny Wood, who is at the University of Cincinnati, cheered the team as we cheered them when they were on the 1951 team.

Howe's 1952 class was well represented by Tod Lewis, Leo LaGrotte, Fenton Stewart, Tom Cox, Don Meek, Dick Allen, John Paff, Bob Briggs, Duane Johnson, Janis Vlantis, Dorothy Harbold, Carol Strother, Carole Kirlin, Cynthia Harryman (who was also transferred to Butler from Purdue), Rose Stewart, Don Kilbourne, and Gerry Kilander.

Typical Boy Is Undernourished

What does the typical Howe boy eat for lunch? That's really a good question. You name it, and someone usually can come up with it.

Of course, there's the usual Howe cafeteria food, supplemented with gleanings from the pantry at home. You might glance over a husky athlete's shoulder and see the following: a half-pint bottle of milk, a hamburger, a dish of corn, a half-pint bottle of chocolate milk, a hot dog, some baked beans, a half-pint bottle of orange drink, some potato chips, a salad, another half-pint bottle of milk, a piece of chocolate cake, (Unh oh, Coach!) and two small packages of caramels.

As if this weren't enough, when he gets back to his table, he pulls out the familiar sack which contains his lunch from home. This holds added nourishment.

He may have had dinner over at his girl's house last night. If this is the case, he will have another piece of cake — angel food — and at least three pieces of fried chicken. Because of her family's donation to his lunch, her father is eating a bologna sandwich.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gene Toole

As the Sectionals draw near, Coach Gilfoy is rapidly molding his basketball machine into top shape with every hope and expectation of coming home with the crown.

The great improvement in the team has come in the floor play and defensive efforts of Bob Pirtle and Leroy Thompson. Bill Walton's scrappiness has kept opponents on their toes.

Bob Schrier and Don Rees have both amassed the greatest number of total points of any individual scorers in the history of Howe. Up to and including the Ben Davis game, Schrier had scored 290 points while Rees had accounted for 267.

Spring is just around the corner, and with it come the spring sports—baseball, golf, and track.

Mr. Bowman has officially started practice in track. Howe track teams of the past have always made a fine showing not only in regular season dual meets but also in sectional, regional, and state meets.

One thing of which the Howe Athletic Department is proud in connection with track is the Hoosier Relays, said to be the largest indoor high school meet in the country, which is sponsored by Howe and is usually held in the Indiana University Field House.

Mr. Lemley, coach of the golf team, has called the squad together in preparation for the spring season. He is very optimistic, what with such returning lettermen as Bob Ball, John Schutt, John Clark, and Don Williams participating. Last fall these boys piloted the linksmen to second place in the city-county meet. At present the team is practicing indoors, but will move outside as soon as the weather permits.

Lebanon Provides Final Tuneup

Reserves Add Three Victories

By Bob Schrier

The Howe reserve basketball squad has racked up three consecutive victories to up their record to 10-4 in the won-lost column.

Their most recent conquest came easily over the Ben Davis Giants, 57 to 35. The Hornets jumped into a decisive, 11 to 2, first quarter margin with stellar guard Dale Davis leading the Hornets with five markers.

The halftime score was a comfortable 26-12 spread. Center Jim Spears popped in three field goals in the second quarter to help Howe secure this margin.

The Hornets and the Giants each racked up nine third quarter points to up the score to 35-21.

With second stringers playing some fine ball, the Hornets stretched their final margin to 22 points. David led the Hornets with 17 points.

The previous victory was really a great triumph over a strong Attucks quintet. The Hornets trailed by a 17 to 5 score at the first quarter stop due mostly to their shaky play and some uncanny Tiger firing. The second quarter appeared to be the same story with Attucks in front at half-time 28-15.

In the next half the Hornets displayed their great fighting spirit by scoring 14 points while holding their opponents to a lone free throw. In the final quarter Attucks was outscored 9-4 to bring the final score to 38-33.

Sectionals Draw Near

In only a week and a half the Sectionals will be upon us.

Last year you remember Tech's Big Green won the title and then advanced to the State Finals before losing to Muncie.

This year Coach Gilfoy's charges have their eyes on the crown. What do you say we back them up 100 per cent?

Grads Excel In Athletics

Howe graduates have made a big splash in college athletics. Quite a few of the stars of years back at Howe have gone on to greater success in college.

Two track men who have won national acclaim at Indiana University are Dave DeWitt, '47, and Dave Martin, '49. Keeping in the track department, we look to last year's Sectional champs and find Dave Boucher at Kansas State and Don Thomas at Purdue.

Purdue has two of 1951's fine graduates. Chuck McMullen is on the varsity basketball team, and Ed Dwyer is playing football. Ed, incidentally, is planning on a transfer to Butler. Dave Fahrback, '51, is performing on the hardwood for the University of Nebraska.

Two of 1949's big men are making quite a name for themselves. Harry Stewart is the high scorer on the DePauw Tigers basketball team. Joe Pirtle is in the outfield on Tony Hinkle's baseball team.

Dick Schrier, '52, quarterbacked the Indiana Central Greyhounds this year and was selected on the All-Conference team. Tom Cox, '52, was on the same team. Tom Johns, '49, has made the All-Conference Team at Hanover two years in succession.

Hornets Win Again For Second Year

By Tom Steele

The Hornets are now champs of Intramural basketball for the second straight year. The Hornets, captained by Bob Cox, took the laurels by winning seven games and losing none. Other members of the victors were Bill Payne, Gary Henry, Wilbur Kollmeyer, Keith Cogan, Harold Brown, Bob Ball, and Jim Ross.

The Slop Shots were runner-up in the junior-senior circuit with a record of six and one.

Records of the six other teams were Salvatore's Fish Market, won five and lost two; Hi-Y Bangers, three and three; Flunkies, three and four; Hawks, two and five; Hi-Y Flicks, one and five; and Olympians, zero and seven.

In the freshman-sophomore loop, there are two more game nights, February 4 and 11.

At present the Devils, undefeated and victors of six games, are in the lead. They are followed by the Happy Five, won six and lost one; Bloopies, five and two; Jets, four and two; Flubs, three and three; Leftovers, three and four; Oldtimers, two and four; Rhinies, two and four; and Warriors, two and four.

Varsity Routs Giants; Attucks Wins 59-50

By Louie Hoynes

Next Friday night Howe's Hornets end up the regular season against Lebanon in the Howe gym. This game is the final tuneup for Coach Gilfoy's Hornets before the all important sectionals which start a week from next Wednesday.

Two weeks ago our netmen dropped a 59-50 encounter to Crispus Attucks at the Butler Fieldhouse before over 7,000 fans. This crowd was the largest ever to witness a Howe regular season game.

The game was very even except for an Attucks' spurt in the third period. The first quarter ended with Attucks out in front 14-12. In the second period Howe tied the score at 19-19, and then the roof fell in. Attucks scored 11 quick points and ran their lead to 30-20. The third quarter ended with Attucks ahead 43-32. Leroy Thompson had been a bulwark on defense for the Hornets, and big Don Rees and Bob Schrier had provided the scoring punch.

In the fourth quarter Howe outscored the Tigers 18-16, and the game ended with Howe trailing by nine points. Rees showed the way for Howe with 19 markers followed by Schrier with 15. Winfred O'Neal scored 15 for Attucks followed by Hallie Bryant with 11 and Bailey Robertson with 10. Howe hit 17 of 62 from the field for a .274 shooting average and had an even tougher time finding the rim on free throws.

At times during the game the Hornets displayed a brand of the fast, accurate passing game that Coach Gilfoy hopes will give Howe their first sectional triumph since 1944.

G.A.A. Invites Frosh To Join In Activities

By Mary Bergen

With everyone settled for another term of diligent study, G.A.A. would like to extend an invitation to the new freshmen to join in the activities.

Basketball is still going strong every Thursday in the girl's gym.

The class playoffs of basketball were held on February 5.

At present there are 20 intermediate swimmers dipping at the "Y." Sandra Chase and Deanna Dunbar are in charge.

Eleven girls are now enrolled in Junior Life-Saving. They are Barbara Henniger, Dottie Cayton, Jane Vogt, Gloria Kolosky, Janet Gillon, Dever McCaslin, Janice Brown, Sandra Chase, Deanna Dunbar, Melinda Buckley, and Janet Miller.

Seventeen Howe and 19 Attucks errors marred the contest which swiftly alternated between the brilliant and the shoddy.

Saturday night following the Attucks game, Howe journeyed to Ben Davis where, after a slow start, they came back to overpower completely the Giants.

The first half ended with the Hornets behind 20-18, and with both teams looking a bit ragged.

In the second half, Howe used the same tactics that Attucks had used on them, and danced away with a 52-33 victory.

Don Rees and Bob Schrier fattened their point totals by dropping in 21 and 15 points respectively.

Frosh Start Fast, Lose Late Scoring Punch

Howe's basketball freshmen have piled up a record of four wins and nine losses going into their final five games.

Their last win was a 44 to 36 decision over Franklin. Howe outscored the Cubs 20-7 in the third period and coasted in.

The next four games were nightmares as far as the frosh were concerned. After leading Tech 9-8 in the first quarter, the Hornets fell apart and were smashed 48-29.

Again Howe blew a lead and lost to Broad Ripple 41-34. The Hornets led 28-27 going into the final session but failed to continue the pace.

Ben Davis outscored Howe in every period and coasted to a 41-29 victory. The frosh missed 14 free throws.

In their latest fracas against Cathedral the Hornets bounded into a 14-2 lead with Bubby Oiler pounding in eight points. The second and fourth quarters were a complete reversal as the Hornets were outscored 22-4 and 14-5, and succumbed 45-36.

Three men are high in the scoring parade. Givan has 104, Oiler 96, and Black 94. Dave Stewart has 66 and Jim Schneider 51.

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By Larry and Nancy

Congratulations to Liz Johnson, who was recently crowned Basketball Queen at the New Albany game.

Tonight the second round of the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held in Room 227 at Howe. The schools participating are Howe, Southport, Warren Central, and Tech.

The final contest will be held on March 10.

On March 12 an assembly sponsored by the Indianapolis Federation of Churches will be held. The title of the talk will be "Mission to Youth."

Foreign language classes have been teeming with activity lately.

The Spanish IV Class has been clipping ads for radio and TV sets from the Spanish newspaper.

The Latin Club held a slave auction recently. Among the slaves auctioned were Ronald and Donald Freeman, and Edith and Edna Garrison, two sets of twins.

The Foreign Language Department has just received a student teacher from I.U., Miss Mary Ann Strader.

Two contests are on the agenda this month and next.

The Advertising Club of Indianapolis, Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest. For full details consult any English teacher before March 14.

The Future Scientists of America Foundation Contest, which is sponsored by the American Society for Metals, is now going full swing.

The contest, which is open to all students in science and mathematics, requires a project and report of 300 words. These are to be turned in to Mr. Paul Klinge, who is your regional director for Indiana. The prizes vary according to the class of the entrant.

Arbogast Florists gave a demonstration on corsage-making for the Home Economics Club, recently.

Typing certificates have been awarded to Judy Miller, 61 word per minute; Marjorie Black and Mary Bergen, 59; Carnean Maxwell, Marilyn Lantz, and Harriet Cruse, 53; Nancy Endicott, 51; and Susan Wallace, 50-word per minute.

Juniors, Seniors: Enter Contest!

B'nai B'rith is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, their fifth annual essay contest.

The general theme of the contest is to be "Preservation of Human Rights: An Essential to Democracy." Any junior or senior in the Indianapolis high schools is eligible to compete for the \$25 school prize and the \$50 city prize.

The essays themselves should be between 500 and 1,000 words long and must be submitted before March 15.

Some of the topics suggested are "Prejudice Breeds Totalitarianism," "What Civil Rights Means to Me," "The U.N. and Human Rights," and "Let Brotherhood Live."

Future Events

- Feb. 26—American Legion Oratorical Contest (County), Room 227.
- Feb. 26—Sectionals.
- Feb. 27—Sectionals.
- Feb. 28—Sectionals.
- March 4—Assembly: Magician.
- March 5-6—Teacher Workshop—No School!
- March 8—Regionals.
- March 9—Report Cards.
- March 9—Skating Party.
- March 12—Church Federation Assembly.

Beta Hi-Y Picks Homeier As Prexy

The freshman and sophomore club, Beta Hi-Y, have chosen their officers for the second semester.

The highest office, that of president, goes to Ronnie Homeier. Rodger Burkart will be his assistant.

Keeping the minutes of the meetings will be John Babcock. The treasurer is Jim Spencer. Acting as the chaplain is David Homeier.

ONE-WAY SYSTEM IS BIG SUCCESS

Last semester members of Student Council met with a faculty group to discuss what changes could be made to make Howe run more smoothly. It was here that the current one-way traffic system had its birth.

One of the worst causes of confusion was the congestion at some of the stairways. The committee agreed to try confining two of the stairways to one-way traffic. It was decided that Exit Three would be down only, and Exit Two would be up only. The rest of the stairways would be used either way as in the past. The rules apply only between classes.

It's Hornets Vs. Hornets Tonight

Cramming



Getting last-minute instructions before going into action are the Hornets' key netmen.

Left to right, front row, are Bob Pirtle, Coach Lewis Gilfoy, and Bob Schrier; second row, Don Rees, Bill Walton, Leroy Thompson, and Ronnie Fox. — Photo by Earl Loudermilk

Howe Bids For Second Tourney Win

By Nancy McMillan

Howe will trade baskets tonight with Beech Grove in the fourth game of the 1953 Indianapolis Sectional Tourney at 6 p.m. in the Butler Fieldhouse.

There are sixteen teams entered in this Sectional.

Due to a change in schedule three games were played last night, three will be played tonight, two Friday morning, two Friday afternoon, and two Friday evening. The Saturday schedule will remain unchanged — two Saturday afternoon and the championship game in the evening. This change was made because of the new free-throw rule.

The pairings are as follows: Attacks vs. Decatur Central; Tech vs. Ben Davis; Shortridge vs. Broad Ripple; Howe vs. Beech Grove; Southport vs. Deaf School; Lawrence Central vs. Warren Central; Cathedral vs. Sacred Heart; and Manual vs. Washington. The teams will play in this order.

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Reaction Varies On Jinxing Red Trade

By Jeanne Yoos

An important issue foremost in the minds of many Americans is the problem of blockading Communist China.

Many people seem to believe that if we did so act, it would certainly cause a Third World War.

Since the issue is serious, it is well that Howettes realize some of the problems involved.

First, it must be recalled that the British do not agree with the proposed American policy of cutting off outside imports to the Chinese Communists.

Anthony Eden, for example, expressed himself virgorously as being opposed to the blockade when it was mentioned in American diplomatic circles.

Seniors March 5; Field Trips Beckon Fisher Rates Credit

Business - Industry - Education Day for Howe's seniors is planned for March 5.

Patterned after the sessions arranged for Marion County's teachers last November, seniors, too, will be given an opportunity to visit business, industrial firms, and schools in various parts of the city.

Seniors interested in the field trip will be asked to report to their assigned office, factory, or school at 9 a.m. on March 5.

Many of the host firms will be offering summer employment and permanent positions to applicants. Job opportunities, therefore, should make B.I.E.—Senior Day an inviting one.

The nine Senior Counselors, Miss Cooley, Mr. Gooch, Mr. Belding, Mr. Heniser, Miss O'Drain, Mr. Ruschhaupt, Mr. Hammond, Miss McWhir, and Miss Kirk, together with Mr. Fisher, Counselor and Chairman of Senior Sponsors, are to be credited with arrangements for the program.

Opinions are varied as shown by this poll of Howe students when they were asked, "Do you think the blockading of China would cause a Third World War?"

Anne Lewis, senior, says, "I definitely think it is a step toward another war. An aggressive act of that type usually leads to repercussion."

Bob Schrier, senior, comments, "I think it could, but China is in the war anyway, and we don't seem to be making any progress at the present time, so we might as well take some action."

"No, I do not think it is that aggressive an action," says Helen Houser, senior.

Ben Benefield, senior, states, "I don't think it would cause it directly, but I think it will aid in bringing on war."

PTA Needs Mothers' Aid

Howe's P.T.A. is interested in recruiting mothers to help in the sewing and stuffing of the hornets first introduced at the last open house.

The P. - T. A. has been swamped with more than 150 orders for the hornets, which are in demand for use at the Sectionals, and needs extra help to meet the deadline in fashioning the hornets.

Any Howe mother who can is urged to help out at the Wednesday morning meeting. For further information, contact Mrs. Hoyt Miller, BL. 0816, or Mrs. Paul Grubbs, IR. 1769.

Staff Keeps City Posted

Howe is in the news — through the courtesy of News Bureau!

Each Monday, news stories and features relating to our pupils, faculty, and alumni are posted on the office bulletin board.

Although the staff cannot promise publication of all news gathered, it does transmit copy to all papers thought willing to print the articles.

News Bureau personnel are Rita Nagle, Bureau Chief, Star; Jessie Wuster, News; Jeane Cogill, Times; Phyllis Myers, Herald; Carolyn Collins, Eastside Review; and Marilyn Gaston, Southeastern Press.

Staff members cover a beat of department heads and administrators. Reporters are assigned to special beats and write features when summoned, however. Mr. Mellott is News Bureau sponsor.

Musicians Hold Biennial Party

Every year the Music Department sponsors one or more roller skating parties at the Rollerland Skating Rink. This year's event will be held March 9 and will be opened to the public as well as to all Howe pupils and teachers.

The cost of checking your coats and also the price of a pair of clamp-on skates is included in the 50-cent ticket. Other skates may be rented for a small fee.

Everyone is being encouraged to buy all tickets here at Howe.

The admission at the door will be 60 cents.

All proceeds will be spent on instruments, music, and to help with the Music Department's special programs.

This is the second party sponsored by the Music Department this year.

Howe can be proud of the fact that in 1944 it won its first and so far only Sectional Crown by defeating Shortridge 53-48. This superb feat was under the coaching of Lewis Gilfoy. Anderson defeated the Hornets in the first game of the Regional tourney.

Howe has, however, played in the final game four times, 1943, 1944, 1945, and in 1951.

Last year when Howe played Southport in their second game of the Sectionals, Green made a basket in the second (sudden death) overtime to win the game for Howe. In the meeting with Tech in their third game, another overtime was necessary only to have Tech the victor.

Tech went on to the Finals, losing to Muncie Central in the last game.

Howe has two of the top city scorers in Bob Schrier and Don Rees. This will undoubtedly prove to be a most important factor in determining just how well Howe will fare in the Sectional.

There are six Howe seniors who will be playing in their last Sectional. These are Phil Corbin, Larry Cox, Louie Hoynes, Bob Pirtle, Bob Schrier, and Leroy Thompson.

This year's tourney is filled with numerous dark horses; almost anyone of the teams has a possibility of coming out on top.

Let's hope it's Howe!

'Topper To Meet Picture Deadline

The Hilltopper staff has just finished being elbow-deep in rubber cement. The reason for this is that the Senior Class pictures have been mounted, and the underclassmen pictures have been done, also. The mid-year Freshmen pictures were taken a few weeks ago and will be mounted soon.

Mrs. Jenkins says that the deadline "will be met." It seems this is true because Alice Ray, the editor of Hilltopper, says that the staff is finishing up with the final touches.

Plans for the Spring Dance which will be coming up in a few months will be announced when the new Hilltopper staff is chosen.

As to when Howe will receive its Hilltoppers is still unknown, for the weather is the determining factor.

Tower Opinion

Absences Pile Up Homework!

Your presence is necessary!

If you are to get the most out of your high school days, it is necessary for you to maintain regular attendance. Only in this way can you hope to keep up your daily work.

The student who is consistently out of school, whether ill or for other reasons, drops behind the rest of his class, and it is doubly hard for him to catch up. He cannot hope to keep his grades at the same level as they would be if he were present every day. It is utterly impossible to make up at home all the work that he misses at school.

Everything one learns is not from books. On closer examination, you will find that you learn more from class discussions in which you express your opinions and get the viewpoints of other members of your class.

Not only does schoolwork suffer when pupils are absent, but they also lose out on many of the outside activities. If they are out a lot, they never know what is going on in the school curriculum, and thus miss out on many interesting projects.

To enjoy fully being a Howeite, you should try to attend school every day. How about it?

We Owe Much To Washington

America owes as much, if not more, to George Washington as she does to any other patriot.

It is interesting to note that Washington was elected the first President of the United States by a unanimous vote for both his first and second term. No other President has ever attained such an honor.

Washington served his country first as an officer in the army. Later he became commander of the Revolutionary forces. He is still remembered as a military genius. As one historian said, "He wrested liberty from tyranny."

After the close of the war he served in the Constitutional Convention as President. Here again his wisdom, patience, courage, tolerance, and consecration to the cause of liberty served his country. After retiring from the Presidency, Washington returned to Mount Vernon.

Although Washington came from a very wealthy family — at the time he married Martha Custis he was the richest man in the world — his character has often compared to that of Lincoln. Both men stood for individual liberty and for the forces of democracy. It has been said that while Lincoln was the saviour of his country, Washington was its creator.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," aptly describes Washington.

"Howe Wins State," (We Hope!)

"Who do you think will win the State?"

Ann L. Boren, Senior: I can if they want height.

Dave Lichtenauer, Freshman: Kokomo has a chance, but Howe will win!

Harold Jackson, Sophomore: Other teams look good, but Howe will win in the end.

Carolyn Barnett, Junior: I sure hope Howe will, but if by some chance we don't, I'd like a city team to win.

Bill Smith, Freshman: Probably Tech or Muncie. (I hate to say that.)

Donna Boyd, Sophomore: Howe, 'cause we get better every game!

Pat Jenkins, Junior: You should ask? Howe, of course!

Irene Ford, Senior: My grandmother, 'cause she's good at making baskets.

Marcia Blake, Junior: Let's hope for Howe, but if they can't, then I pick Muncie for their third year.

Jack Abram, Sophomore: Either Attacks or Muncie.

Gary Hensen, Freshman: Howe will win the sectionals, and maybe the state.

Effie Huggler, Senior: Tech thinks they are, but Howe's got a surprise for them.

David Stewart, Sophomore: If Howe wins the sectionals, they'll win the state!

Cheenu Rassmann, Freshman: I think we've got a good team, and they'll go all the way!

Dick Hildreth, Junior: After long debate and careful consideration I have arrived at the conclusion that we will win!!

Frank McCormick, Senior:

Whoever stays in there the longest with the mostest!

Price Garland, Junior: Howe High School, 'cause they're the best!

Norman Vogel, Sophomore: Howe, naturally!

Betty McCubbins, Freshman: Really, I think that Howe might!

Barbara Beam, Sophomore: I think Howe's got a good chance, 'cause we're doing pretty good this year.

French Fries Require Extra Preparation Time

"Fry your own!"

This is the motto of Mrs. Arla Hunt, cafeteria manager, in regard to French fries.

Potatoes are being purchased ready-prepared for the hot grease. On an average, 180 pounds of potatoes are bought to serve two lunch halls each day.

When the French fries are to be ready for the sixth and seventh periods, the process of frying them starts at 8:15 a.m. If they are to be ready for the first two periods, a lady must come one hour earlier to start them.

The first dipping is in 350°F of frying fat in which all the water is drawn out.

After they are drained, they are dipped in fat which is 375°F. This time they come out a light, golden brown.

When it is time for the lunch lines to come in, the fries are dipped a third time for one and a half minutes, ready for new customers.

Junior Einstein, Try Your Luck On These Queries!

By Barbara Swengel

Check yourself to see if you can recognize some of the students here at Howe by their hobbies:

- 1.) Who is the golf two-some?
- 2.) Who collects miniature Dachshund statues?
- 3.) Who likes to make shell jewelry?
- 4.) Who studies astronomy and is making his own telescope?
- 5.) Who is interested particularly in horticulture?
- 6.) Whose hobby is "big game hunting?"
- 7.) Who enjoys water ballet?
- 8.) Who particularly likes driving as a favorite pastime?
- 9.) Who is a portrait painter?
- 10.) Who collects wish bones?
- 11.) Who especially likes tumbling?
- 12.) What netman enjoys cartooning and has had his work in Tower?

Answers:

- 1.) Bob and Judy Ball
- 2.) Ann Bauermeister
- 3.) Willa Bedell
- 4.) Billy Crawley
- 5.) Ronnie deLanglade
- 6.) JoAnn Drake
- 7.) Sandra Fiscus
- 8.) Jim Fleener
- 9.) Julie Malvase
- 10.) Bob Myers
- 11.) Sara Johnson
- 12.) Price Garland

Take A Good Squint At This Sharp Octet; They're A Knockout!

A charming fixture at Howe is the Girls' Octet. Would you like to meet each of them personally?

There are three senior members of the octet. First of these is Marianne Baker. "Loot" is 5'2½" tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. "Something Wonderful" and Phil rate tops with her.

If you hear a peculiar mumble in the halls, it's just Beej Weevie trying to perfect the fine art of talking backwards. (??) She is also recognized by her blue eyes and short brown hair.

Shrimp and vanilla cokes, "Hold Me," and just loafing are high on Laura Fountain's list. She's that cute 5'8" brown-eyed blonde.

Janice Kapp, the only sophomore member, is fond of Marv, french fries, and "Why Don't You Believe Me?" She has brown hair, green eyes, and is 5'7" tall.

The remaining girls are all juniors. Blonde Donna Funk's interests range from a certain basketball player to strawberries.

French fried onions, egg nog, singing in the bathtub, and a guy from GMI rate tops with Phyllis Myers. She's 5'8" tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Telling funny (?) stories and writing letters fill up a lot of Jeanne Yoo's time. She's 5'4", has brown hair and brown eyes.

Brown eyes, black hair, and 5'4" pretty well describes Patsy Shannon, who likes french fried onions, ice skating, and "Hold Me."

Accompianist Sally Tinkle is another blue-eyed blonde. She's happy with fried chicken or "Keep It A Secret."

Is There A Dream Teacher?

What constitutes the ideal teacher? If we could take all the good qualities and put them into one teacher, what would this teacher be like?

It seems everyone agrees that the ideal teacher should have a pleasing personality.

He should be able to make his class interesting to the students. A little humor at the right time goes very well with almost any class.

An ideal teacher should be lenient with the students. He should always give them a second chance, at least.

This teacher should be cheerful, for such a teacher is always preferred. His outside feelings should never be expressed. The ideal teacher should never express himself on religion or politics, either. This influences the students and could bring about a lot of difficulty.

Mocabee Presides At Youth Group

Hailing from Middleton, Ohio, our BMOC has proven to be quite a pleasant addition to the Class of '53. He arrived in his junior year; his blue



eyes and slow grin have won him many friends.

John Mocabee is president of the youth group at Downey Avenue Christian Church and has been active in the doings of the Call and the United Christian Youth Movement.

John says he has no hobby, but the grape-vine says he is a mighty busy boy, considering all his church work and a certain girl over at Tech.

John's favorite food, like that of so many Howeites, is French fried shrimp! He is one of those few-and-far-between boys who says he has no pet peeve. Maybe that is the secret to his success at friendship!

Warning! Don't ever ask John what he did last New Year's Eve. If you do, it is very likely that you will find a fist in your face!

John Mocabee is truly a Great Big Man on Campus.

Ice Cream Rates High With Perky, The Mink

When most of us think of "mink," we think of "Cadillac," "diamond," and "bank vault."

But when Theresa Schad, Howe sophomore, thinks of "mink," she thinks of her pet, "Perky," who is a four-year-old dark brown mink which she keeps in a cage on her back porch.

Perky is the last relic of the mink farm which Theresa's father used to own.

Perky, that valuable little critter, is just a little smaller than a weasel—he weighs about three pounds. Very persnickety about his diet, Perky will eat horse meat and ice cream (on his birthday), but abhors water and would not live if he were given cat or dog food.

Like most mink, Perky is temperamental and can't be played with. He won't let anyone but Theresa handle him.

Sometimes he gets frisky and licks her face, or there was the time that web-footed jewel escaped its cage and made off with some rubber gloves.

Don't get too envious of Theresa, however, because Perky will probably never be a mink coat, since it would take about 65 or 70 of him to make a full-length coat!!!

Students like a teacher who knows what he is talking about, and not someone who reads out of a book.

A teacher who does not show favoritism is also very well liked.

Last, but certainly not least, students like a teacher who uses some sense about homework. (Especially on a basketball night!)

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every teacher could meet all these standards?

What's '53's Gift?

It is an old and accepted custom of the graduating Senior Class to present the school with a remembrance.

In the history of Howe the graduating classes have presented the school with the following gifts:

- 1941—a speaker's stand for the stage.
- 1942—an American flag and money for a school flag.
- 1943—a \$50 war bond
- 1944—a \$50 war bond
- 1945—\$100 for chairs for the stage.
- 1946—lights for the stage
- 1947—money toward the purchase of a public address system.
- 1948—purchased shrubbery
- 1949—the glass-enclosed bulletin case for the Senior Home Room.
- 1950—money for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.
- 1951—money to apply toward the purchase of an electric scoreboard.
- 1952—Money toward parking lot facilities.

Frogs Sing Blues

Anybody care for a jolly game of frogs? You know how to play, of course. First, you pin the frog to the bottom of the dissecting tray. Then you take the scalpel and . . . well, you know. You can use worms, fish, frogs, or pigs, as the fall semester biology students do.

Do you know how these specimens are obtained? If you don't, then listen to this:

The fish and frogs are bought from biological packing houses, while the pigs come from the meat packing companies.

The teachers often go scouting for such live specimens as crayfish, toads, frogs, fish, turtles, and snakes. Ugh, what a job!

After they catch the animals, they put them in glass tanks which contain moss, water, twigs, dirt, or anything which would make for a natural habitat. Because of this fact, the active little creatures can't ask for a single thing more. The teachers keep them supplied with anything their little hearts desire.

Sportsmanship Is First

Another Sectional Pep Session has come and gone; we are in the midst of the games; and everyone now knows the meaning of the secret word, "pihsnamstrops!"

The word originated in the City Student Council and was used as a slogan in the other six city high schools. The word was chosen because of its significance to the attitude of some fans who always seem to do things backwards! Instead of accepting the superior judgment of referees, they insist on heckling the officials. Rather than respecting the organized cheering of opponents, they prefer to make pests of themselves by infiltrating yelling sections and messing up the cheers. And, although they have their own seats, they find pleasure in taking someone else's!

Pihsnamstrops!
Do it right; it's Sportsmanship!

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By Anne Lewis

"I have always wanted to be a nurse."

By this statement you will probably guess that the person



who said this is Miss Celia Smith, the teacher who cures all ills here at Howe.

Miss Smith was born in Narrowsburg, N.Y.

At the age of ten she moved with her family to Brooklyn, Indiana where she attended grade school and high school. She attended the Army School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., Columbia University, and Indiana University.

Miss Smith made a trip to Europe in 1935 and says that her favorite country is Switzerland. In Paris they visited all the night clubs, including the famous "Lido." In France she noticed the drastic changes of their bathing suits.

While still in Europe, Miss Smith met a very nice Englishman.

Also on the agenda was a swim in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas.

Raspberries rate high on her list of specialties along with kum-quat preserves.

Miss Smith has one pet peeve: students in the clinic using it as an excuse for leaving class.

Tops on her recreation list are reading, knitting socks, and, most of all, traveling.

Games Provide Many Good Times For All

Sectionals! Is there anything else that's more fun? Words just can't begin to express how you feel about this wonderful time of the year. One thing is for sure—there's nothing else like it!

First of all, Sectionals mean the games. It means a little bit of gladness and a little bit of sadness for everyone in that vast Fieldhouse. It means sticking by your team, yelling for them even when they're hopelessly behind. It means cheering them on to more victories or cheering them up

when they lose. It means being a good sport all the time.

The best day of all is Friday. The first game in the morning finds the Fieldhouse looking gray and deserted. Then, suddenly, it comes to life! All attention is focused on the 12 males (counting the two in the striped shirts) on the playing floor. A shout goes up, and the day's activities have started with a bang. The latecomers come dashing up the ramps, their hearts in their throats.

The card games are thick as a foggy day in London in the 14 other schools' sections. Sleepy-eyed girls in jeans laugh with sleepy-eyed boys in levis. They rehash the events of the preceding two nights.

Slumber parties and open houses rate second only to the games. By Saturday evening almost everyone is half-asleep. Parents worry about the dilapidated condition of their offspring, but the latter don't give it a thought. The Sunday following the games is really "the morning after the four nights before."

To practically everyone, it's a huge party from start to finish. Of course, there's the usual heartbreak. We've had our share of that in previous years. But maybe—just maybe—the team cutting down those nets Saturday night will be ours. Maybe

Juniors Get Rings Early

Howe's Class of 1954, now juniors, have set a precedent in the ordering of their Senior Jewelry.

With permission of Mr. Sharp, the class has arranged to order their jewelry early so as to have it by June 1.

The jewelry committee composed of Charlene Bowles, Anna Lou Eddy, Ronnie Fox, Carol Gainey, Bill Gardner, Patia Harrison, Herbert Heizer, Carol Klusman, Jerry Lowe, Carole Pryor, Steve Rollings, and Joan Unnewehr, selected the ring patterns on which the class voted.

Orders for jewelry will be accepted in the bookstore. Any orders placed before March 6 will be delivered by June 1. Order now!

Two Neophytes Teach

Two new practice teachers in the Physical Education Department are Walter Dinninger of Indiana Central College and John Vincent of Butler University.

During the second six weeks grading period the physical education department will give instruction in bowling, deck tennis, hand ball, and track.

Boy's Pocket Is Wastebasket

Believe it or not, some males at Howe carry less in their pockets than might be expected.

Five items seem to be essential. A pencil or pen, a handkerchief, keys, a small amount of change, and a nearly empty wallet seem to be the average fellow's cargo.

However, the wallet seems to be the "catch-all" for pictures, ticket stubs, membership cards, social security credentials, and a driver's license.

There are boys, though, who are willing to put just about anything that will fit into their pockets. Objects may include a long, dangling key chain, a good luck charm, several packs of chewing gum, a knife, a miniature size last year's license plate, a comb minus a few teeth, or even a few scraps of paper.

Ham Operator Hides Here

Dave Hale, a sophomore at Howe, is a "ham" radio operator.

Dave says he always has been attracted to radio, especially since his older brother was, also.

Dave is a member of the Indianapolis Radio Club, Incorporated, the oldest such club in existence. This club started in 1914.

Dave has his own set in his home, and has contacted 33 states and one station in Canada.

He has a new transmitter on its way, on which either phone or code messages can be sent. Having always used code, Dave plans to continue to do so even after he receives this new transmitter. He is now using a homemade transmitter. Dave's call numbers are W9RBX.

There is only one other Ham Operator at Howe. There are seven at Tech High School.

Tech has a radio club with a station at school. Dave has hopes of Howe someday having such a club if there are ever enough people interested.

Dave belongs to a group of about five stations working on the Civil Defense Net. The State Police are on this, and it would be used in case of an atomic attack where all the telephone lines are cut down.

Once a year the ham radio operators hold a Field Day at which they try different transmitters to be used in case of an emergency.

After graduation from high school, Dave plans to attend Purdue University. He wishes to take an engineering course there.

Dave hopes to get into the Navy and become a radio operator. After that he would like to go into radio operating commercially.

Photography Club Sees Color Slides Of West

Photography Club enjoyed having Mr. Ruschhaupt and George Romy show their color slides of Mexico and the West.

Some of the members are also preparing pictures to enter in competition in the National Scholastic Press Association

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He is right there in the State Life Building, just waiting to see you pop into his studio. Go on up—give him a chance to shoot you!

MORROW TAKES PARIS HOLIDAY

As Sectional time rolls 'round, we know that Spring is on the way, and Hoosier Hysteria rates all of our attention. In our sane moments we welcome alumni news.

Jo Meyer, '51 Hilltopper editor, visited Tower recently.

Marilyn Morrison, '51, represented the Delta Gamma Delta sorority in I.U.'s Sweater Queen contest. Chris Gainey, '49, who is a junior at Bloomington, was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Bob Collier and Janet Calton, 1951 graduates, are pinned. Bob is at Princeton, and Janet is at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Judy Morrow, '51, who is studying in England, spent the holidays in Paris.

Anne Moreland, '50, is attending the University of Madrid in Spain, and her Christmas was in Rome. Anne is an outstanding product of Howe's Spanish Department.

Fraternity news from I.U.:

Jack Callon, '51, Sigma Nu; Dick Theobald, '52, Sigma Chi; ditto Joe Johnston, who is pinned to our own Annabelle King; Tom McLahland and Steve Shirley, A.T.O.; George Propps, Kappa Phi; Jim Baker and Jim Nuttall, Sigma Epsilon; Guy Doyal, Kappa Sigma; Martin Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Martin, '49, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Bob Hoffman, '52, is an Acacia.

Ward Thayer, '52, is a Sigma Nu at Butler, and Ralph Johnson is an active Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean (Ann Althausen, '51) had a little bundle of joy on January 24. The little boy was named David Bruce Dean.

Irving Thomas, '48, was recently home on furlough before leaving for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to attend Field Artillery School.

Sarah McMillan, '51, and Mac Mendenhall, '49, recently became engaged. The wedding date is set for August 9.

Roamin' 'Round Rogers with Rasener

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gene Toole

Whichever team hangs up the coveted field house nets in their trophy case this year will not have done so without defeating the toughest field of Sectional teams in a number of years. Although Indianapolis rarely sports the big team in the state, the competition as a whole is much tougher than in any other region.

This year there are seven teams whose records and talents indicate that Tech will have no easy job defending her crown. The Big Green and Crispus Attucks are both rated in the top ten in the state while Washington, Sacred Heart, Ben Davis, Southport, and our own Hornets have shown that they are capable of hitting the bucket. However, season records are of little importance in the tourney. Ben Davis and Southport particularly have been hot and cold all season.

Maybe fans have been underestimating the ability of Shortridge to win. Despite the loss of three of the Blue Devil's first team, they have struck back and upended both Southport and Washington.

Concentrating on Howe, we find that some of the best have fallen prey to our cagers. Connersville and Columbus, both high flying in the South Central Conference, were tripped by Howe. Alexandria's only loss of the season, an overwhelming one, came in the Howe Tourney at the hands of the hosts. Southport, Ben Davis, and up-and-coming New Albany have also been victims of the Hornet onslaught.

Mr. Gilfoy has selected the boys who will accompany him to the Sectionals. Twelve players are entered on the roster, but only ten may dress for a game. Those ten are Bob Pirtle, Leroy Thompson, Bob Schrier, Don Rees, Ronnie Fox, Larry Cox, Bill Walton, Price Garland, Louie Hoynes, and Phil Corbin.

For Those March Birthdays

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A Tip From Tom



Hi, Fellows!

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Hoosier Hysteria Reigns Again

Time Kills Warren Rally; Hornets Win

By Louie Hoynes

In the next-to-last game of a successful basketball season for Howe, our Hornets defeated Warren Central in a tight contest 53 to 51.

Warren scored 22 field goals to Howe's 17, but the Warriors were shaky at the free throw stripe, caging only 7 of 29, while the Hornets hit 19 of 24.

The game started off with Howe and Warren trading buckets, and neither team built up a comfortable margin during the first half. Howe was cold from the field but kept their slim margin by consistently dumping in their free throws. Bill Walton, who finished with 16 points, hit his first six shots and finished with 7 out of 9.

At the end of the third quarter Howe lead by 12 points, but in the fourth period the Warriors began to move and hit the basket from all angles. The final quarter went to Warren 17 to 7, but Howe had salvaged their 13th win against six losses. Tied with Walton was Bob Schrier with 16 points, followed by Leroy Thompson with 8, Don Rees with 7, and Bob Pirtle with 5. The victory marked the fourth straight win for Howe and left Warren with a 6-11 mark.

BUTLER SERVES AS SITE FOR PLAY DAY

By Mary Bergen

Miss Diehl recently took a basketball team to Butler to participate in a Play Day. Miss Diehl, along with several other women physical education teachers, received a basketball official's rating.

Other schools participating in the event were Lebanon, Plainfield, and Broad Ripple. Janet Gillon, Pamela Burk, Dotti Cayton, and Barbara Henniger traveled to Shields High School in Seymour with Mrs. Sifferlen and Miss Diehl. They took part in a Dance Emporium. Miss Diehl taught Modern Dance, and Mrs. Sifferlen accompanied on the piano.

Let's Go Shopping!

HUNT'S has gone to the big gift show in Chicago and, boy, are the new things coming fast!

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Well, here we are! Right smack in the middle of the Sectionals! Not much time to run downtown for a new lipstick or to re-supply your compact with powder. Better stop at WOLMAN'S where cosmetics are the best and most reasonable. Right now, there's a special on a big name lipstick!

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We Can Dream, Can't We?



"OH HAPPY DAY"

This can never come true without the ardent support of every member of the student body.

Tourney Road Is Hard

By Bob Schrier

The basketball experts throughout the State are beginning to pick their own favorites in this year's Indiana State Tournaments. However, it has been proven that statistics and experience are immaterial in this scope of 755 high schools for the possession of the State champion crown.

The competitive spirit of the basket-players throughout the state is a determining factor which is present when the numerous upsets occur in Hoosierland during tournament time.

However, while glancing at the records of the various schools, here are some probabilities of teams which might still be around when the final four quintets reach Indianapolis.

The Bloomington semi-finals could easily produce a number of top-notch ball clubs. The Evansville Central squad will be the favorite. Some other tough clubs in this Southern Region include once - beaten Jeffersonville, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and the dark horses Huntingburg and rapidly improving New Albany.

From the Fort Wayne semi-finals the defending champions, the Muncie Central Bearcats, are proving to have the ability to retain their State Crown.

Before reaching the semi-finals, they will run into Art Beckner's Richmond team, which could easily turn in an upset. Other top-ranking teams in this region are Fort Wayne Central and Kokomo.

South Bend's teams — Central, Riley, and Adams — all could capture the Lafayette Semi-finals. Elkhart, East Chicago, and Washington have

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Top Bracket Is Bulging With Power

By Tom Sheppard

Howe's Hornets, hoping for their first sectional crown in eight years, battle Beech Grove tonight at 6:00 in the Butler Fieldhouse in the first of a three-game program.

The upper bracket is loaded with power with such pre-tourney favorites as Tech, Howe, and Attucks and dark horses Shortridge and Ben Davis.

The lower bracket has only one power, Washington, but several outsiders in Cathedral, Sacred Heart, Manual, and Southport.

Last night Attucks Flying Tigers (15-3) and Decatur Central (6-13) met in the first game. Hallie Bryant and Bailey Robertson led Attucks all season.

In the second game Ben Davis' county champs (14-6) threw Ron Ragan and Co. at the Greenclds of Tech (17-1).

The final game last night was an all-city affair. Broad Ripples' under-manned Rockets threw their 7-11 record at giant-killer Shortridge (10-9). The Satans have beaten such favorites as Howe, Washington, and Southport. Larry Stallwood and J. C. Balch have led Shortridge, while the only consistent scorer for the Rockets has been Wally Cox.

Howe likely recalls Beech Grove's tactics of two years past when the half ended with Beech Grove ahead 4-3. Howe finally mastered the stall and won 18-6. Howe's record is 13-6; Beech Grove sports a 5-12 record.

Southport (14-8) and Bob Thiel will play the Deaf School (2-14) at 7:45 and at 8:30 Warren Central will throw an unimpressive 6-11 record at an even more unimpressive 5-14 Lawrence Central team.

Friday morning will find the city's two parochial schools tangling. Sacred Heart (15-4) is led by Bob Lepper and Bob Prestle. The Irish are led by sparkplug Dave Foley.

Manual and Washington were the last two teams drawn. Manual (9-11) is slowing down considerably, while Washington (11-6), with Tom Dobbs and Bill Springer leading the way, won eight straight near the end of the season.

(Editor's Note: All records are as of Feb. 18.)

produced some fine teams which could also make the trip to Indianapolis.

Last, the Indianapolis winner will complete the Big Four. The winner of the Indianapolis Sectionals always has an excellent chance to continue to the finals. Stumbling blocks for our Sectional winner could be Columbus, Shelbyville, Anderson, and once-beaten Alexandria.

GOOD LUCK In The Sectionals

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Mosiman Earns
Freedom Award

Cathie Mosiman, who graduated from Howe last January, has won an award for herself and for Howe.

She wrote a prize-winning editorial on "Religion Influences Basic Ideals."

If you care to check back, you will find that it appeared in the October 31, 1952 issue of Tower.

She stressed the point that religion is the foundation of the American way of life. She told how we might receive information concerning various religions in our schools. The editorial closed with the statement, "Freedom of religion is one of our priceless heritages which we should guard selfishly. Without it America is doomed!"

As a result, she won the George Washington Honor Medal and \$100 in cash for Howe. This award and others similar to it was announced at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, on February 22 by U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Other awards in the city went to The Arsenal Cannon of Tech High School and to The Crosier of Saint Mary's Academy.

P. R. R. To Resemble T. V. Show
Reach For The Sky !



Hands up, Podner! Git off'n yer hoss, drag yer carcass this a-way, an' prepare for action. We're aimin' to have yer hide at the P.R.R. next Thursday or Friday night!

P.S.: Our gun-toting twosome, left to right, are Carol Gainey and Dottie Cayton.

At 8 p.m. on March 19, the lights of the Howe gym will dim, and all eyes will be focused on the stage where the 1953 Pleasant Run Revue will begin.

This year's show, which also will be presented Friday night, March 20, is believed to be one of the best of Howe's Revues. To quote Miss Jackie Smith, "This is going to be a fast - moving, delightful two hours of show!"

The show is built around a television theme and includes all types of acts. These have been divided into three groups. The Revue will open with the Girls' Octet's version of "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," which will be followed by the first of the three acts.

Act I is under the guidance of Miss Shirley Diehl. It is a mixture of pantomiming, dance, and song. Some of the specific acts are "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Lovely Hula Hands."

Act II is sponsored by Miss Smith. It is built around the comedy skit being presented by the Footlight Revelers, "What's My Talent?" This skit was written by Carol Fisk and is a take-off on the C.B.S. television show, "This Is Show Business." Also in Act II are several songs and dances, including, "The Old Soft Shoe." In addition, the audience will be treated to a Chalk Talk by Helen Houser.

Miss Marjorie LaRue is supervising Act III, which includes the creation of Julie Malvase and Donna West's "Fred and Mert," and the comedy dance, "Snow White and the Ten Squares." Also a part of Act III is "Agonies of Adeline" and a presentation by the Boys' Octet.

Besides the many group acts, various solos will be presented during the show. These include a dance solo by Suzie Delbaue, and vocal renditions by Eloise Fisher, Beverly Wee-vie, and Carol Walker. Rose Ann Cusick will play an accordian solo, while Mary Ellen Orton will provide entertainment during intermission with a piano solo.

Many days and nights of hard work have gone toward making this Revue a success, while still more are yet to come. The goal of all participants is to eliminate all defects and insure a good performance.

ST. PAT GROWS
IRISH EMBLEM

"There's a dear little plant that grows in our isle—'Twas Saint Patrick himself sure that set it;

"And the sun on his labors with pleasure did smile, And with dew from his eye often wet it.

"It shines through the bog, through the marsh, and the mireland,

"And he called it the dear little shamrock of Ireland."

The shamrock is not only the emblem of Ireland; it is the symbol of St. Patrick's Day.

So the story goes, St. Patrick chose this emblem because the three leaflets were symbolic of the Trinity. Another legend represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashores, where they were driven into the water and drowned.

St. Patrick became a Christian while he was held a slave in Ireland.

After six years he escaped to France and entered monastic life. He was directed in a vision to return to Ireland as a missionary, which he did. He worked on the island the rest of his life.

He was so miraculously successful that he became known as the man who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

So we celebrate March 17 as St. Patrick's feast day.

42 Join Ranks
To Edit Paper

Have you ever stopped to think how many people it takes to put out one issue of the Howe Tower?

On the editorial staff alone there are 42 members, and combined with the business staff of 16 members we have the grand total of 58 people working harmoniously to bring us our school paper.

It takes the combined effort of each and every one of these people to edit the paper, and unless each individual and the entire staff are working together, a successful edition would never be possible.

Two sponsors, Mr. Paul Klinge and Mr. Wayne Mellott, total a group of 60.

Hi - Y Plans
Model U. N.

The HI-Y groups of the Midwest are trying something that only one other group has tried—that is making a model U.N.

Each of the 60 nations will be represented by two students. They will meet on April 17 and 18 and will discuss all the problems that the U.N. discusses.

The purpose of this project is to acquaint the students with U.N. procedure.

Representatives from Howe will be Frank McCormick, Tom Sheppard, Mike Dawson, George Romy, John Gooch, and Ed Stevens.

All schools of Marion County will be represented except three.

Norman Wilkens will be Secretary-General.

Future Events

- March 14—State Basketball Semi-Finals.
- March 19—Pleasant Run Revue.
- March 20—Pleasant Run Revue.
- March 21—State Basketball Finals.
- March 25—Careers Day.
- March 27—Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.
- March 27—City Drama Basketball Game.
- March 28—Alumni Party.

Howe Tower
"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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Front Page
Patter

By Larry and Nancy

Howe will be represented once again on the Junior Town Meeting of the Air from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on March 15 on WIBC.

Students participating on the panel will be Norman Wilkens, Margie Green, Doug Jackson, and Sally Tinkle.

Ruth Jo Rosser will be moderator. The subject will be, "How is Television Affecting American Youth?"

While the teachers were attending their various workshops March 5 and 6, 120 seniors participated in BIE Senior Day. Favorable comments were received from seniors and participating executive critics.

The Spanish Department has a practice teacher, Miss Joan O'Neil, from Butler.

Miss O'Neal will be here only on Fridays until the end of March. After that time she will be here all day for the remainder of the semester.

A new class will begin next semester. Biology III will be open to those who have had Biology I and II and plan to take Physics or Chemistry. The course will cover such subjects as microbiology, comparative anatomy, identification work, and individual work.

The Girls' Octet will sing for the King's Daughters at the Irvington Presbyterian Church on March 17, and for the Union of Clubs, March 25.

Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, senior sponsor, states that all orders for senior cards and announcements have been completed.

Hey! Here's Contest
Which You Can Win

Editor's Note: If you are not now enrolled in English, read this through carefully, and jot down all the errors you find in the story. Bring this number up to the TOWER office before

Musicians Win
High Honors

Howe was represented in the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler University February 21.

Entries were restricted to only those who received a first division rating in the district contest.

Sarah Miller placed in the first division rating among flute soloists, and John Miller placed in first division rating among French horn soloists.

The clarinet quartet consisted of Jim Reinecke, Jim Chandler, Ruth Jo Rosser, and Bob Lanham.

The woodwind quintet consisted of Sarah Miller, John Miller, Hoyt Miller, Harry Smith, and Jim Chandler.

4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18. If you are the winner with the most errors noted, you will receive a free subscription to the Tower, or if you are already a subscriber, your money will be refunded for the semester.

Television has become the down fall of many pupals. And teachers. Who can resist the famous talunt presented buy Lux and monday night, or the laughs a munet on I Love Lucy. It used to be that you cud study during commercials but now theyre so interesting you forgit your books even then.

On wednesdy we have Authurs' Freinds and the fights both shows are on hour long.

Friday brings constant intertanment and saturday provides all day fun. Laugh with Jacke Gleason, grown with the wreslars, and stay up all night with Night Owl.

Rest on sunday with Ed Sullivan and Fred Waring. My goodness. is it the end of the weekend all ready? Might as well give up now. Study? Be serious.

American Library Association
Stimulates Interest In Our Nation

The American Library Association is currently sponsoring "The American Heritage" program, the purpose of which is to stimulate the development of interest and of individual ideas concerning the building of our nation and the ideals behind it.

To do this, group meetings are held where a movie is shown with a discussion of the movie following. The participants also have discussions of books dealing with American problems. Not all of the discussions and movies are devoted to America's history, but a great portion deals with the current problems facing American youth.

The Irvington Branch Library is one of six places in Indianapolis where the discussion groups are being held. The first meeting here was on February 18.

Kids Are On Cover

Charlene Hoy and Don King, sophomores, had their pictures placed on the cover of the March issue of Crane World, a company magazine published by the Crane Company of Chicago.

The kids were asked to pose for the picture by Charlene's father, who is affiliated with the company.

Et Tu, Brute!

"Hmmm, an amphitheater!" exclaimed a newcomer to Room 224 upon first noting the new arrangement of chairs in semi-circular fashion.

"Yes, and a lot of bad actors!" promptly quipped Mrs. Seward Baker, substitute teacher in English.

Tower Opinion

Smile, Laugh Your Cares Away

"Smile the clouds away!"

This is National Smile and Laugh Week, the week when we should give special attention to the importance of cheerfulness in our lives. It is the person who is cheerful that gets ahead in this world, both here at school and in the outside world. No one likes to be around someone who is constantly nagging about something.

You will find that you will not enjoy life nearly so much if you are cross as you will if you drive away those storm clouds with a smile. If things don't go your way, it is easier to smile than to frown. By frowning, you only make yourself miserable as well as everyone else around you. If you try to be cheerful and shrug off troubles, you will find life much happier. It has been said that it takes twice as many muscles to frown as to smile; why not save those muscles?

Will Rogers was one of America's great men. What made him great? He never let anyone get him down. He met everyone with an open hand and heart. You would never find him without something to say that would cheer everyone up. He brought sunshine into the lives of everyone who ever knew him.

Let's make every week our National Smile and Laugh Week.

To Save Parents' Cash, Protect School Property

All good citizens of Howe will do all they can to protect school property.

Actually, when Howeites misuse the school's property, they are harming themselves. Taxpayers pay for the school property, and all parents are taxpayers. Poor citizens are taking money out of their own pockets when they destroy school property.

The school has limited funds to operate its buildings. If the board must constantly replace property that is misused, then it becomes impossible for Howe to obtain new and better equipment.

If students can not properly use their present facilities, they certainly do not deserve any new equipment.

Howe has a wonderful building, campus, and physical plant of which all students are justly proud. Every effort must be made to keep the school in good condition for future classes.

Whether it is marking on the walls or throwing the chemistry lab scales around, such action is bad for the school, the taxpayers, and for us.

Admittedly, it is easy to yield to temptation and to mark on chair arms. It is extremely hard, however, to write a neat paper on a chair arm which has been mutilated by doodling.

Be a good citizen—protect your school's property!

This Dating Sounds Like Fun!

What do you like to do on a date?

Morris Cobb, Senior: "Make plans for September with Shirley."

Helen Bunce, Senior: "Be with Louie."

Charlene Hoy, Sophomore: "Eat French Fries at Knobby's."

Miss Carpenter, Teacher: "Go dancing, and to shows."

Carolyn Collins, Junior: "Let's not get personal!"

Beverly Mavity, Senior: "Well, that depends on Don."

Lois Calkins, Senior: "I like to be with a certain guy from Purdue."

Joyce Church, Junior: "Have fun and go to Greene's."

Betty Hatfield, Freshman: "I'll never tell!"

Wilma Cole, Senior: "I like to look at the scenery."

Lois Baldwin, Junior: "Umm, Boy!"

Gene Raftery, Senior: "Go to Knobby's."

Dave Mattingly, Senior: — (Silence!)

Barb Fiers, Junior: "It all depends on whom I'm with."

Kathleen Craig, Senior: "What do you like to do, Jeane?"

Jeane Cogill, Senior: "Phi Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, or Acacia!"

Rita Nagle, Senior: "Well, first we — and then we — and after that — Oh Boy! More fun!"

Loretta Somerville, Junior: "Oh, my! It's according to the boy I'm with."

Carolyn Barnett, Junior: "Date me and find out!"

Sally Raney, Sophomore: "What does anyone like to do on a date . . . ?"

Barbara Carter, Junior: "That depends on what Price wants to do."

Helen Thorn, Sophomore: "Have fun with Walter."

Phil Corbin, Senior: "Ask John Clark; he's the authority on dating!"

John Clark, Senior: "Ask Phil—since he likes a certain gal with the initials, S.S.!"

Flash Bulb Fiend Adores Gardenias

By Carolyn Collins

Jeane Cogill, Howe senior, is the owner of a 75-pound boxer who goes in for night-life! The monicker of this nocturnal playboy is Gerard Alfred of Gerador, known to his intimates as Gary.

Gary, who likes to consider himself a virtual social butterfly, has a passion for martinis. He also just adores the flavor of gardenia petals, which he eats. One of his favorite amusements is taking walks at midnight. Like a lot of would-be Valentinos we know, he likes to rhumba, but his rhythm is terrible—or should we say non-existent?

Quite the vain prima donna, Gary is enamored of the flash of the flash bulb, and somehow manages to be the focal point of every picture he gets into, which is most of them.

Jeane says that bathing is a trying experience for both her and Gary, but that Gary considers the ordeal worth it when he can strut in front of the dog next door after being sprayed with cologne.

Despite his strength (he once ripped out some woodwork to which he was chained,) he's a lap dog.

It's Time To Grow Up

It has been called to the attention of the Student Council that the telephone booths are being mishandled and the telephone books torn up. It is very possible that if such mistreatment continues, the Telephone Company will remove the phones.

The Council has been asked to remind students that lunch halls are over-crowded and that it is easy to forget proper conduct. It goes without saying that food-throwing is childish, but talking too loudly, blocking already narrow aisles, and ignoring accepted rules of good manners are also faults of many of us.

It is unpleasant to be reminded of these things, so let's try to remedy the situations before serious complications arise.

Vegetables Take World Cruise

By Jessie Wuster

Did you know that cabbage once grew wild on shores of Britain, and that the name comes from a Latin word, *caput*, meaning head?

In Germany, the lowly carrot, cut into small pieces and thoroughly dried, is used as a substitute for coffee. I'm afraid I prefer the regular kind of coffee, though.

Corn is not a food which is strictly American. The culture of corn began in Southern Mexico at least 2,000 to 3,000 years ago. Well, bless my corn flakes!

When Columbus discovered America, he found corn fields extending 18 miles in length.

Corn was very important to the early colonists. Taxes, rents, and debts were paid in it, and it was even bartered for marriage licenses. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could pay our taxes that way nowadays?

It is an unfortunate fact, but we can't even claim lettuce. The exact origin of it is unknown, but Europeans have been using it since earliest historic times.

It's a queer thought, but it's a fact that onions are members of the lily family.

Did you know that parsley leaves formed one of Hercules' garlands of victory? The ancient Greeks used parsley wreaths on festive occasions as well as at their funerals.

Good old unAmerican peas are supposed to come from wild plants native to Southern Europe and Southwestern Asia.

I was amazed when I found that the potato belongs to the same family as the nightshade, the tobacco plant, the tomato, and the eggplant. The first potatoes to come to North America were brought from Peru after the middle of the

sixteenth century. Their name isn't correct. They are called Irish potatoes only because their introduction to Ireland as a staple crop saved the country from the terrible famines that often racked the land.

It is interesting to note that while the valuable part of the tomato plant and the eggplant is the fruit, the edible part of the potato is its tuber, and the only usable part of the tobacco plant is its leaf.

Even the tomato, which we consider quite American originally, was native to South America. It was introduced into Europe and North America as a decorative plant of the flower garden. The fruit was known as the "love apple."

Bunce Is B W O C

Blue eyes, blonde hair, a petite five feet, three inches tall, and a ready smile—that's



a brief description of our B.W.O.C. — Helen Bunce. She's also B.W.—W.L. — Big Woman With Louie — has been for 15 months. She'll be mighty lone-some when he leaves for school this fall.

This senior is familiar to practically everyone. She was recently a candidate for Hi-Y Sweetheart and was also up for basketball queen last year.

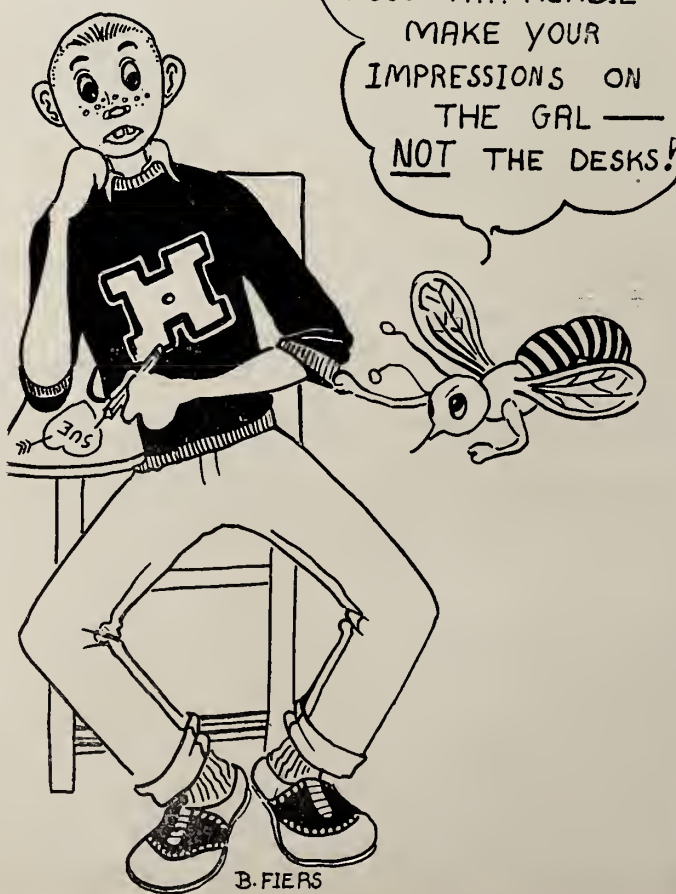
A special light comes into her eyes when someone mentions Italian spaghetti or shrimp, for she loves 'em both. She also likes to sit and listen to records such as "Till I Waltz Again With You" or "Hold Me." She saves all kinds of favors from dances and various other sorts of programs.

After graduation she plans to do secretarial work. This fall that will be supplemented with many moments spent writing letters.



"Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them."
—Joubert

Sage Advice, My Boy!



Dirty Saddles Still Rate With Howeites

The first day of Spring will soon be here, but it appears as if winter is here to stay.

Back out have come the winter coats—judging from the weather, girls, you can put your spring things away for a while yet.

This time it is dirty saddles. Don't know if the people who wear them are trying to start a fad, or if they are just too lazy to clean them. What do you say?

White-pleated skirts are beginning to appear, and perhaps they will become a common sight around the halls. They surely look sharp with a dark sweater and clean white bucks.

The boys seem to be shying away from their gaudy levis. Knock on wood—wonder what they will come up with next?

Lots of bracelets are still in tune, and if trends are followed, they will be carried out for spring.

Coming back into style are sweaters worn under an open blouse. Sleeveless sweaters were especially made for this.

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Instructor Is Sports Star

Tall, dark, and handsome pretty well describes our Spotlight celebrity.

That's right—it's Mr. Carl Edds, who teaches biology and is coach of the freshman basketball team and assistant football coach.

Born at Dugger, Indiana, he attended Union High School at Dugger. He played on his high school football and basketball all teams for four consecutive years. At that time his ambition was to be a football coach.

Following high school, Mr. Edds attended Indiana State Teachers College. There he played varsity football for three years and was a member of Lambda Chi Sigma Fraternity and the I-Men's Club. Upon receiving his B.S. degree at Indiana, he then entered the teaching profession.

His life has certainly not been all work, however, for in the summers he has held positions such as water-front director at Shakamak State Park, and others at a country club and Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan.

In 1947 and '48 he won the Mid-State Ten-Meter Platform Diving Championship. His hobby is diving, and his favorite sports include football, basketball, and hunting.

COUNCIL TO ACT

Just as the Student Council at Howe undertakes many worthy projects, so does the one at the Holladay Branch Library.

At present the Council is working on a scrap book that will depict the activities of teenagers in this country. It will be sent to high schools in foreign countries, enabling them to become better acquainted with the many varied activities of our country.

The book will contain pictures and explanations of teen activities from all walks of life in the United States. The main theme, of course, is Indianapolis. The front and back covers will contain pictures of our "fair city" in order to give those in other countries an idea of what it is like. It will do its best to present a true picture of all.

The second main project of the council is a convention in April. It is to be a city-wide event, and those at Holladay House are working in co-operation with the City Student Council. At the convention the problems of young people in the city will be discussed.

Julie Harris Steps Out As Brilliant New Star

The lights dim, the curtain rises, and the spots shine upon a clean, but rather shabby apartment room. This is the setting for the play of the year, "I am a Camera," starring Miss Julie Harris.

Miss Harris was born 26 years ago in Grosse Point, Michigan, and today is rated by the critics as "Broadway's newest and most scintillant star."

At nine, thoughts about being an actress held no attraction for her, and she didn't think her straight, flaming red hair, accented by blue eyes and uncountable freckles, were particularly becoming.

In high school she played left fullback on an all-star hockey team and was nicknamed "indestructible." At 16 she adored dancing and began studying it. During her senior year she starred in the school play.

At 19 she wanted to be a real actress, so she went to Yale Drama School and got a job in two "flops." She then auditioned for the Playmakers

Company. Result: Got the job, and six weeks later married the business manager. A year later she played the child bride in "Sundown Beach." In '48 she was cast in "The Young and Fair," and then played a 12-year-old in "Member of the Wedding."

Finally, shedding her theatrical adolescence, she emerged as Sally Bowles in "I am a Camera." Miss Harris was presented the Antoinette Perry Award by Helen Hayes.

Now for something about the play itself. The plot was taken from John Van Druten's "Berlin Stories." The setting takes place in a room of Frauline Schneider's flat in Berlin, 1930, before the rise of the Hitler regime. Miss Harris plays the role of Sally Bowles, a girl of excellent family background, who has fled from the stuffy respectability of her home to lead a notorious life of pleasure and pursuit of men in the German Capital's Bohemia.

Sally meets a young writer, who is struggling to complete his first novel, and is busily viewing the life and people of Berlin as through "a camera, with its shutter open—recording, not thinking. Some day all this will have to be developed, carefully printed, fixed."

Technicians Finish Awaited PA System

The technicians have finished their work on the long waited new public address system in the gym.

However, the system will not be limited to the gym; it will be arranged so that one can be placed on a portable cart or table for use in other parts of the school.

It is the best system that is possible to install in the school, and the fidelity is as high as can be expected.

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Hammond have spent much time working with the technicians on this project.

The public address system will be used for track meets, the May Pageant, commencement, and various other activities.

Red Men Offer Contest

The Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas, the oldest patriotic-beneficial fraternity of truly American origin, is sponsoring its fifth annual national scholarship essay contest. The Order awards five \$1,000 scholarships each year.

This year the subject of the essays which are to be between 1,000 and 1,500 words is, "Our Flag—A Symbol of Freedom." Applicants must be between 15 and 21 years of age and eligible for entrance in the first semester of college in September, 1953. Students of public, private, and denominational schools are eligible.

Mueller Sees World

Tower has recently received news of Martin Mueller, who is stationed in French Morocco, North Africa. "Marty," who is the brother of Marianne, a present Howe senior, enlisted in the Navy the summer of his graduation, which was 1951.

On his monthly flights from Africa, which last about five days, Marty has visited Rome, Italy; London, England; Madrid, Spain; and Hamburg, Germany. He agrees that the sights are "extremely interesting."

This column is the first in a series which will contain information regarding Howe graduates who have enlisted in the Armed Services.

If you have received any news concerning any of these boys which you think will be of interest to the student body, please inform Helen Houser, Tower Military Editor.

Attend Sectionals

Just think, Howites! Do you feel that balmy air and see those bright - feathered birds? Today is March 13, which means that Spring is only one week away. While we're in such a good mood, let's hear some news of those popular alumni.

Did you see Carol Kendrick, Ann Barnett, Tom Bruce, Jodie Guidone, Bill Norton, and Jim Billingsley at the Sectionals? Bill and Jim, by the way, had just returned from Korea; Bill is going to Florida, and Jim will be stationed at Naval Ordnance.

Dona Cassidy reports that Bonnie Leppert, '51, who was married October 4, is expecting an heir in the early summer. Also, Bob Caldwell is at Reese Air Force Base in Texas with five months of service left.

Jane Harden, '51, was married to James Draper in February. Among her shower guests were Judi Nickel, Eloise Kerr, '50, Shirlee Clark, '52, Pat Traylor, Delores Hacker, and Barbara Stanton, all of '52, and our own Ellen Schon and Joanne Craig.

Editors Make Fine Group

Have you ever stopped to think about the Tower editors? Here's a little inside information about them.

Our Editor-in-Chief is a senior, Larry Robinson. Since sports are his hobby, you may automatically assume that basketball rates high on his list. Fried chicken, "O, Happy Day," and girls who smoke or giggle, present the likes and dislikes of our editor.

Next would just happen to be our one and only Nancy McMillan, who is the Associate Editor and Page One editor.

Nancy, a senior, likes hot fudge sundaes, fried chicken, basketball, football, and the song, "Anywhere I Wander."

This young lady's hobby happens to be writing to Elkhart. The next time you see her, why don't you ask her what is up in Elkhart?

Our Page Two editor is senior Kathleen "Cutty" Craig. Any kind of ice cream, horseback-riding, and "Why Don't You Believe Me?" rate high with this young lady. Her hobby is "just loafing."

As most people know, our sports editor, Gene Toole, is really on the ball. Gene, a senior, expresses his hobby as going to parties. Basketball, home-made vegetable soup, and "Rockin' With Red" describe his likes and dislikes. His one and only pet peeve is girls who whisper.

Nancy Tanselle, senior, is our Page Three editor.

Nancy relishes Chinese egg roll and deviled clam. "You Went Away," writing to four pen pals, and especially New York, top her list along with badminton and tennis. Boys! Watch it! Nan's pet peeve is a fella, who calls her "Tinsel."

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gene Toole

Congratulations are in order to our fine basketball team on the terrific showing they made in the Sectionals. In their opening game against Beech Grove the Hornets made it known that they would be tough to erase from competition by routing their namesake 77-44.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Gilfoy uncaged the boys on Broad Ripple and emerged with a 71-59 verdict. Going into the Saturday afternoon tilt, nobody gave the Hornets much of a chance against a taller and faster Attucks squad, but before bowing out, they threw a scare into the Tigers and undoubtedly gave them the toughest game of the tourney.

Practice in Spring sports is moving right along. Mr. Lemley has the linksmen working out in the gym lobby on the Folda Fairway, a device that measures the distance and direction a ball is hit.

The gym and the outdoor oval serve as sights for the track team's practice as they smooth off the rough edges in preparation for the indoor season and the Hoosier Relays, which will be held on March 28 in the Indiana University Fieldhouse.

Mr. Geier has announced that tournament play in volleyball, shuffleboard singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, table tennis singles and doubles, and bowling will officially begin March 23 and continue through April 15.

Coaches Ray W. Bowman, Sam T. Kelley, and Roscoe Pierson will be awarded certificates for more than 20 years of service on March 20 at the Indiana State Coaches Association. This will be held at the Butler Union Building.

Coaches from all over the state will be awarded these certificates. This meeting always precedes the tournaments.

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Hornets Bow To Attucks 59-48

Distance Is Strong Point

By Tom Steele

This year's track squad, while not as strong as last year's sectional champs, will definitely be a city threat.

With the Warren Central and Broad Ripple meets under their belts, the cindermen are looking forward to a successful season.

Our five returning lettermen are Bob Eade, Dick Hildreth, Armand Roach, Ronnie Fox, Harold Kouns.

Three of the five, Hildreth, Eade, and Roach, are distance men, so Howe will be very strong in that department. Hildreth and Eade run the 880, and Roach's specialty is the mile.

Pole vaulting for the Hornets this year will be done by Fox. Kouns will run the 100.

In addition to the Warren and Broad Ripple meets, run at Rose Poly and I.U., the Hornets have two other indoor meets on the docket.

On March 18 the thinlins will face Bloomington High School at the I.U. Fieldhouse, and on March 28 there are the Hoosier Relays. The Relays, sponsored by Howe, represent the largest indoor high school track meet in the country.

Happy Five Wins Title; Earns Right To Play Hornets

In the playoff game for the championship of the Freshman-Sophomore loop, the Happy Five won a decisive 23-14 contest over the Devils to finish with a 9-1 slate and the championship.

They will face the Hornets, Junior-Senior winners, in the preliminary to the annual Senior-Faculty game.

Following the Happy Five were the Devils 8-2; Bloopies 7-2; Jets 6-3; Flubs 4-5; Leftovers 3-6; Oldtimers 3-6; Rhinies 2-7; Warriors 2-7; and Wildcats 1-8.

The boys who constitute the winning team are Lee Koertge, Charles Vogt, Bill Ebert, Ronnie Freeland, Duane Whipple, Jim Burch, and Jim Koellicker.

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This is really a scoop! Watch for the Diamond Hunt next month.

Drop Ripple, Beech Grove; Bow To Tigers

By Tom Sheppard

Howe's powerful Hornets, after two tourney victories, were caught in the Crispus Attucks tidal wave and bowed to the inspired 'tigers 59-48. It must be noted here, however, that Howe gave Attucks the only trouble they encountered in the tourney as they vaulted over four opponents with a 24-point winning margin.

The Hornets first two triumphs were over Beech Grove 77-44, and Broad Ripple 71-59. Bob Schrier led Howe with 32 and 18 points respectively. Don Rees, who sat out the Beech Grove game, pumped in 18 points against the Rockets.

In the first evening of firing the biggest news was Ben Davis' upset victory over pre-tourney favorite Tech. It was strictly a team victory, but the Giants ran out of gas Friday afternoon and bowed to the "Flying Tigers" of Attucks, 85-52.

Howe opened Thursday's session with their routine win over Beech Grove. Rees, nursing blisters on his feet, sat out the whole game. Larry Cox started at pivot and managed six first-quarter points.

Schrier, who played little more than a half, pushed through 32 points. He played over a quarter at center. Every player got at least one field goal.

The rest of the evening found Southport mauling the Deaf School, 90-46, despite a heroic 27-point effort by Oriole Chester Moore, and Lawrence Central bowing to a superior Warren Central five in the rubber game of their set, 55-39.

Washington and Sacred Heart were the two Friday morning winners. After Attucks bumped Ben Davis, Howe clipped Broad Ripple. Our Hornets had trouble at first, leading only 21-16 at the half. The third quarter saw them come to life and score 29 points as they piled their lead to 50-29. They faltered somewhat in the final period but finished strong to win, 71-59. Rees and Schrier counted 18 and Bill Walton 10.

Southport disposed of Warren easily, but Washington had to go into two overtimes to down Sacred Heart 65-63. Sacred Heart had led until Bill Springer hit a jump shot with

16 seconds remaining. Dan Wheeler hit an under-the-boards shot to end the contest.

Saturday afternoon Howe met its match in a rugged Crispus Attucks squad. Attucks, which possesses a terrific first five, was down 12-11 at the first quarter mark. Walton hit two for two and Howe five of seven. Leroy Thompson and Rees brought it to 15-11 before Cleve Harp hit for Attucks.

Howe boosted its lead to 22-18, but suddenly Winford O'Neal and Hallie Bryant cracked nine points, and Attucks walked off the floor leading 27-22. The third and fourth quarters were more of the same with Howe fighting to get back into the game, but never quite managing to. The Hornets hit 15 of 33 for .455, while Attucks meshed 22 of 61 for .361.

In the second contest Southport downed Washington in a free-scoring contest 71-70.

Crispus Attucks ran away from Southport 106-64 at night for their second sectional crown in three years. Bryant pumped in 36 and his partner, Bailey Robertson, got 34.

Reserves Win 13; Frosh Close Fast

By Bob Schrier

Coach Rex Anderson's reserves have ended another successful basketball season with an outstanding 13-5 record. These same boys remained undefeated through their entire freshman year and then racked up five straight wins at the beginning of the past season.

The first seven boys are Dale Davis, Don Layton, Mike Lefler, Bob Bell, Jim Spears, Kurt Kollmeyer, and Don Peters.

In winning 86 per cent of their games during their two years at Howe, these boys have stressed teamwork.

Davis led the way in the offensive attack with 173 markers. The forwards, Layton and Lefler, added 145 and 115 points, respectively. Jim Spears also broke the 100 mark with 104. Bell, Kollmeyer, and Peters added 59, 50, and 43 points.

Carl Edds' frosh wound up their season fast by defeating three of their last four opponents to compile an 8-10 record. Some promising boys make up the first five of the Howe yearlings. At Center we have rebounding Dave Stewart, who shows promise for future years. The forwards are Larry Black and Jim Schnieder, who accounted for some valuable points. Tommy Givan and Bubby Oilar, the guards, handled the offensive bulwark efficiently.

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Varsity Ends Season With 16-7 Record

By Louie Hoynes

The basketball season of 1952-53 must be remembered as one of the most successful in the history of Howe.

The Hornets finished the season with a 14-6 record for a mark of .700 plus. In the sectionals Howe won twice, beating Beech Grove and Broad Ripple, and lost once to Crispus Attucks. This puts the Howe record for the year at 16-7, which is good in any league.

Two Hornets were selected on the All-City teams for this year. They, of course, were our top-point getters, Bob Schrier and Don Rees. Schrier lead the team in scoring and finished second in city competition close behind the Attucks flash, Hallie Bryant.

Attucks beat Howe 59-50 on January 30 at Butler, and then the Hornets proceeded to win seven straight games before losing out again to Attucks 59-48 in the Sectionals.

Of Howe's seven losses, six were suffered at the hands of city teams. The Hornets only won against Broad Ripple and Cathedral in city play. Against out-of-town foes, however, the Hornets were sensational. They won 12 and only dropped one. That one loss was to highly rated John Adams, after a long trip to South Bend.

The boys who made up Howe's first five were Bob Schrier, Don Rees, Leroy Thompson, Bob Pirtle, and Bill Walton. Rees and Schrier provided the scoring punch, averaging 35 points between them. Thompson was a terror under the boards and a strong defensive man. Bob Pirtle provided the speed and ball-handling ability while Walton teamed with him to be the all-important playmakers. Walton developed a deadly jump shot toward the season's end and was beginning to fit in as a third consistent scorer. The five reserves were Ronnie Fox, who worked with the first string much of the time, Price Garland, Larry Cox, Louie Hoynes, and Phil Corbin.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE PEPSTERS

By Mary Bergen

Congratulations are certainly in order to the cheerleaders for a wonderful job of leading yells. The lively Freshmen squad consists of Pat Scheele, Nancy Grahn, Pat Kerby, Marty Dorsett, and Pat Burrill.

Leading the yells for the reserve games were Jim Steiner, Bob Reed, Nancy Nitchman, Judy Brown, Jacque Wooden, Wilma Schill, Virginia Stuck, Carol Gainey, Carol Dorsett, and Elizabeth Johnson.

Howe certainly has a right to be proud of their Varsity yell leaders. Morris Cobb, Eddie Stevens, Ted Bechtel, Carol Carmichael, Arlene Hinkle, and Sara Johnson are tops in pepsters.

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Big Dance Nears

The biggest social event spotlighting the school calendar during April is the annual Hilltopper Spring Dance. The first dance held in the spring was in the brand new gym, 14 years ago. This dance has become as much a part of Howe as the Hilltopper itself! Although the tradition of the event is established, new twists have been added. Last year,

Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy
Carl Genrich, son of Mrs. Christianna Genrich, Registrar, recently returned home from Alaska after a long stay with the army.

The Indiana Council for the Social Studies will have as its presiding officer at their annual spring meeting Miss Dorothea Kirk, state president and Howe social studies teacher.

The meeting is to be held tomorrow at Purdue University.

The Westinghouse Talent Search Banquet will be held tomorrow at the Claypool Hotel.

John Cordill, senior, is sponsored by Mr. William Smith and Mr. Richard Hammond, while Mr. Paul Klinge is sponsoring Joe Spurgeon, senior.

Congratulations to Jan Anderson, Lois Jane Brown, Harriet Cruse, Rose Ann Cusick, Carol Gebhardt, Carole Vote, Selma Zore, and Carol Vogt for passing their 80-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand Test.

Others who passed their 60-word test are Marjorie Black, Nancy Endicott, Marilyn Gaston, and Selma Zore.

Shirley Rowland recently earned her 60-word typing certificate, while Helen Bunce, Nancy Armstrong, and Barbara Swengel received their 50-word certificates.

Congratulations to all of you.

Nancy Herrington, senior, won the contest recently sponsored by the Tower. She will receive a free subscription to the Tower for discovering 33 errors in a most confusing story.

Nancy Tanselle, senior, has been cited as "Best Correspondent of the Year" by the Federation of Sub-Deb Clubs.

Her award was conferred by the Sub-Deb Department of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Future Events

- April 1—Orchestra Assembly.
- April 6-10—Spring Vacation.
- April 14—P.T.A. and 400 Club Meeting.
- April 14—Assembly.
- April 16—Annual Girls' Gym Meet.
- April 18—Marion County Science Fair at Butler University.
- April 18—Hilltopper Dance.
- April 23—Downtown Parade Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Indianapolis Public Schools.
- April 23-24—Senior Play.

Careers Day Helps Pupils Choose Work

March 25 marked the seventh annual Careers' Day at Howe. The entire school was involved in this event.

This was unique in that every school does not give its pupils a chance to select their life work while in school. Howe affords pupils four opportunities to see the different advantages and disadvantages of their preferred occupation.

There are 14 areas which were covered this year by different clubs and organizations. These groups were Graphic Arts, Business, Education, Law Enforcement, Music, Engineering, Agriculture, Science, Medicine, Building, Motor Machinists, Religion, Home Economics, and the Armed Services.

From these 14 areas, there were 33 groups. These groups were divided as: Area—Business, Group—Secretarial.

The classes ranged from ten to 205 pupils. Secretarial training enrolled the most pupils.

The Winners



The five Art Award winners are from left to right, Charles (Bill) Worrell, Ruth Ellen Ritenour, Lois Jane Brown, Jeanne Yoo, and Barbara Fiers.

These people were recipients of Gold Keys in recognition of their outstanding work.

Five Pupils Get Keys

State Competitive Scholastic Art Awards were given to five Howe students on March 9.

The people who submitted work that was considered outstanding were given Gold Keys.

The winners include Bill Worrell for his contribution in jewelry; Lois Brown and Ruth Ritenour for their work in landscape; Jeanne Yoo for commercial art; and Barbara Fiers for her fashion drawing.

The work of these Gold Key winners will be sent to the National Scholastic competition in Pittsburgh.

There were 11 people whose work was chosen to hang in Block's Auditorium. They were Janice Cox, Linda Emery, honors.

Barbara Fiers, Charles Heath, Helen Houser, Helen Schulze, Janet Turner, Lois Brown, Julie Malvase, Ruth Ritenour, and Carol Walker.

Dr. Shibley, the General Superintendent of Education, presented the Gold Keys to the winners March 19 in Block's Auditorium at the Award Tea. All the pupils who had work entered and their parents were invited to attend.

This annual event is one of the outstanding competitions of the year. Boys and girls from every part of the state participate, and it is quite a feather in the cap of the Art Department to have 13 students from Howe winning

Here's New Staff!

Heading the '53-54 Tower staff will be Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Collins.

Judy Stucky has been appointed as Page One and Associate Editor.

Page Two will be edited by Virginia Crider; Page Three by Jessie Wuster; and Page Four by Bill Ridge. Bill is a newcomer to Tower ranks. News Bureau chief for next year will be Phyllis Myers, who will be staff correspondent for The Indianapolis Star.

Other appointments go to Jeanne Yoo, The Indianapolis Times; Jean Riches, The Indianapolis News; Sharon Cook, The Eastside Review; and Korrena Rocky, another newcomer, The Indianapolis Herald.

During the current school year Editor-in-Chief Larry Robinson has maintained a point book for Tower staff members.

He has issued points to staffers on the basis of attendance and punctuality at meetings, competence and skill in handling assignments, and the punctuality with which work was submitted.

The results were then determined by Larry and by the page editors using the point book as a guide.

Any adjustments deemed necessary were handled by Mr. Mellott, Tower sponsor.

13 Earn Straight A's

Thirteen pupils received straight A report cards at the end of the first grading period.

These students are Ruth Jo Rosser, Jack Austin, Charles Russell, Sally Shake, Tom Steele, Susan Stirling, Kurt Kollmeyer, Barbara Little, Bill Ridge, Luanne Schneider, Larry Robinson, George Romy, and Jim Springer.

Ex-Howeites' Party Includes Basketball

Howe's annual Alumni Party will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 28 in the Howe gym.

The program for the evening includes a basketball game featuring "The Stars of Yesterday." The "Oldsters," graduates of the years 1941-1946, versus the "Youngsters," graduates of the years 1947-1952, will furnish the stamina for the sports spectacle.

Any Howe graduate who wished to play was to telephone the coach of his respective team or the Howe Alumni Office.

Coaches for the teams are Harry Branson '45, for the "Oldsters" and Bill Locklear '47, for the "Youngsters."

Following the game there will be dance from 9 to 12 p.m., featuring Bob Barton's Band.

Another important event of the evening will be the election of new Alumni Officers.

The present Alumni officers are Robert O'Neel, president; Robert Banks, vice-president; and Joan Eschmeyer Houck, secretary.

Husbands and wives, even though not Howe graduates, are welcome.

Students Visit Purdue

Colleges and universities throughout the state are beginning to realize the value of a high school college day program.

These programs are designed to give the high school student an over-all picture of college life. It is the day for you to visit the college of your choice to gather additional information.

High School Day at Purdue University will be held on Saturday, March 28. There will be opportunities to see Purdue in action during conducted tours of the campus, classrooms, and laboratories. There will be student panels and informal talks with the staff of the various schools and divisions. A talk on "Educational Opportunities on the College Level" will be given to interested students by President Frederick L. Hovde.

Saturday, March 28 is also the date for the Rose Polytechnic Institute's High School Day. Scientific exhibits and demonstrations will be given along with discussions of the opportunities for service and advancement in engineering. A track meet with Franklin College will be held in the afternoon.

Brand New Addition Will Be Completed Sometime Next Year

The long awaited new addition which will be completed in September, 1954 will contain 25 rooms. In addition, it will enable many features not now possible to be put to use. One of these is storage cupboards. These are badly needed and are a welcome addition.

Another new feature of the new building is a freight elevator which will be used for freight only. The installation of lights on top and front of the new wing, which will shine on the new parking lot, is another new factor.

To be included in the new building are math rooms, bookstore, and an English office.

This new building will enable the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit. In connection with this is a rifle range to be placed in the basement.

Not all the changes will be entirely new. Several departments currently located in the present building will be moved to the new addition. The first of these is the machine and wood shop. Rooms 21 and 23, which will be vacated by this move, will be used by the Art Department. Following this move the Home Economics Department will move to Room 28.

Still another change will be the transformation of Room 124 into offices. These will be occupied by Mr. Stirling, Mrs. Genrich, Mrs. Pirtle, and others.

400 Is P-TA Host

On April 14 the P.T.A. will be the guest of the Men's 400 Club.

The program will follow the theme of the Television show, "What's My Line?," with members of the 400 Club making up the panel.

After the program the 400 Club will elect new officers for the coming year.

The P.T.A. also will hold a short business meeting.

Learn Now

Just how effective is driver education?

In a recent survey taken in Vermont, it was found that trained drivers have the best records.

This study showed that the untrained drivers were involved in 217 accidents, and the trained group of drivers were involved in only 52.

In comparison with the 101 violations marked up against the untrained drivers, the trained group had only 18.

Tower Opinion

Remember Easter; Keep It Holy

"Life beautifully lived is an art."

What is Easter? Is it only a time to show off all-out new finery? Is it a time to watch for the Easter bunny? Or should it have a deeper meaning for us?

Easter is not just another holiday. It goes much deeper than that; it is a day when we should be praising God for all our blessings. If He had not given us His Son on that day so long ago, to be crucified for us, we probably would not be here today. Easter commemorates the day that Christ arose from the tomb.

This is the time of year when we should consider the art of beautiful living.

Take stock of your life. Are you making your life worthy of His death? If not, why not start now to change your life and make it into a beautiful life that would be deserving of His death?

This year, try to forget the commercial value of Easter, and instead, remember the true meaning of this wonderful day.

Cooperation Is Key To Success

If everyone would learn to cooperate, our world would be a better place in which to live.

Cooperation is the key word in the successful operation of a school, family, or business.

Working together is more than blindly obeying a set of rules. Cooperation is doing what you should with a smile. It is thinking of the other fellow and trying to help him. Cooperation makes life more pleasant for your associates.

Most students at Howe try to cooperate. They don't go out of their way to make things unpleasant for others. Consequently, the teachers and the pupils enjoy the school day.

Businessmen do not tolerate those persons who refuse to cooperate. Such individuals cost more than they are worth.

Cooperating in family life is fully as important as doing so at work or in school.

In a family everyone must work together and do their part to insure complete harmony with others. Cooperation is the secret in getting along successfully with other people.

School's Golf Team Is Honored

There's a bunch of fellas who often don't get the glory they deserve. These boys are the members of the golf team, who have brought Howe consistent honors each year. Just in case you're not too well acquainted with them, here's the first four.

Bob Ball is a brown-haired, blue-eyed senior who has been on the team for four years. He's usually to be seen with a cute little blonde, who is his idea of a perfect date. After graduation Bob is really looking forward to summer vacation and going to Northwestern in the fall.

Next is John Clark, another brown-haired, blue-eyed senior. He's also a four-year member. His love life is nil at present, but he finds some consolation in his golf game, steak, and french fries. He's looking forward to summer vacation, too, and attending Florida State. (Lucky boy!)

John Schutt, a brown-haired, green-eyed junior, has been a team member for three years. He plans to attend Purdue after he graduates, but now he's

pretty busy with golf. Incidentally, he hates to have people call him henpecked! He plays in the dance band, too; and he's really looking forward to the State Junior Golf Tournament.

Last but not least is Don Williams, a sophomore, playing his second year. He's another brown-haired, green-eyed guy who simply delights in razzing John Schutt in Spanish. Summer vacation is the big thing he's waiting for.

There they are. Swell fellas, don't you agree?

Seniors Oppose Faculty Tonight

Do you miss the thrill and excitement, the color, the gleaming floor, and the perspiring players who typify the great basketball season? Would you like just one more game—for old time's sake? Well, you shall have it!

Tonight the Student Council is sponsoring the most exciting game of all games. Visit again the scene of evenings of suspense and fun. For tonight the Seniors play the Faculty!

This game is guaranteed to surpass all others in skill and technique. (In fact, the faculty plan to win by an even more overwhelming score than the one at the close of the Octet Game!)

In spite of all the fun we all will have, there is a serious purpose behind the game. The proceeds will be given to a worthy project which your Council members will select.

Don't miss this treat. Remember, it's the last time our Senior players will perform for us.

Perfect Day: No Homework

What is your idea of a perfect day?

Judy Ball, Senior: "Whenever I'm on the golf course." Darlene Baird, Senior: "When Gene Toole doesn't take a poke at me."

Bob Bell, Junior: "When I go out for Rex's track team." Marilyn Bainaka: "The day my homework is all done and I understand my physics."

Dick Alyea, Junior: "Saturday; no school!"

Jim Applegate, Senior: "No school, no homework, nothing but sleep."

Janice Anderson, Senior: "Commencement!"

Donna Babcock, Senior: "A day I have no housework or homework to do."

Donna Allmeroth, Senior: "When I see a certain redhead."

Paul Bates, Senior: "When Sandy's not mad at me!" Stan Barnett, Senior: "Going to Lux Haven with P.E."

Bob Ball, Senior: "On a golf

course with a certain female caddie."

Bob Baugh, Senior: "A day thinking about a girl from Shortridge."

Nancy Beasley, Senior: "To go out on a date with Ted and not have to push the car."

Marilyn Franz, Senior: "Staying in bed all day."

Hugh Maloy, Senior: "When all the women come to school in Bikini bathing suits."

Chuck McMullen, Senior: "When Pat's here."

Norman Wilkens, Senior: "There ain't been no such day!"

Mr. Hammond, Teacher: "No comment."

Bob Ettinger, Junior: "No conference with Mr. Stirling."

Track Tops Likes Of Our B.M.O.C.

Five feet, eight inches tall, brown hair, blue eyes, a ready smile, and personality plus—that's our B.M.O.C. for this issue. He's a big man among the seniors, as well as among all the others . . . who else but Frank McCormick?

A tip to all you gals—Frank is still available and still looking around. Might see what you can do to capture this handsome senior.

Track is tops on his list of sports—might even add that he has his letter in that field. He is also quite active in

Hi-Y. He's always around to lend a helping hand and has become a valuable asset to Doc.

Frank perks up when one mentions cheeseburgers or french fries—they're favorites on his list of foods. He has his favorites with records, too. "This is Heaven" and "She Wears Red Feathers" rate at the top of his music list.

Frank plans to attend Butler after graduation from Howe. After that he hopes to become a doctor.

Prepare Foreign Dishes

By Marilyn Gaston

If you should walk into a Foods IV class and find yourself surrounded with the atmosphere of gay old Spain or merry old England, don't become excited. The class is probably working on their foreign foods unit.

This unit tries to convey a feeling of understanding and tolerance for other people. It emphasizes the customs and food habits of other countries. It is really an appreciation course.

Each family unit in the class chooses a country about which they are interested, and plans a menu using dishes from that country. They also study the customs and habits of that country. Their recipes are chosen, prepared, and the food is served in family units or buffet style.

The girls collect their information from different sources. Miss Allen is striving to formulate a library unit of foreign foods.

She has United Nations Books on "The World's Favorite Dishes," a magazine file, and several cook books. The girls also obtain information from contacts with people in or from other countries and through television and novels.

Mrs. Ruth Colón and Miss Mary Thumma have volunteered to be guests of the class and discuss with them up-to-the-minute news about our South-American neighbors.

College Choice Is Big Problem

By Carolyn Collins

Next to Commencement and THE PROM, probably the most prominent thing in the minds of a great many prospective '53 grads is the matter of a college . . . choosing whether to attend and the one to attend.

One of the many factors involved in making the final choice will be the cost.

Many seniors, for example, will choose Butler, where they can go for an average yearly cost of about \$400 plus fees, transportation, etc., if they live at home.

The most popular college with Howe grads is Indiana University, where the yearly cost, excluding clothes and incidentals, is about \$882. Another popular college is Purdue, for which costs average \$1,350 per year.

It was found that the annual cost of 16 large co-educational colleges picked at random averaged \$1,053.

Out of the class of '52, which was 313 strong, 130 actually enrolled in some college or university.

There are 180 of the '53 class, which is 296 in number, who have prepared for college.

Kids Try Lip Reading

There's a class here at Howe which is perhaps unfamiliar to most of the students. It meets twice a week for one period each day, and it is worth a half credit to those people taking it. This class is Lip Reading taught by Miss Padou.

Lip Reading is offered to those who are hard of hearing. It is the visible evidence of speech. Speaking is 45 per cent visible, and the rest is made in the throat or back of the mouth. The different sounds made by a person all look alike; the students use sentences to determine the real meaning of the words.

Hearing tests are given, and those with poor hearing are taken to a doctor for a final check of their hearing. If their hearing is very poor, the school and the pupil's parents get together to determine whether or not the student should enter the class. If it is all right with those at home, he then becomes a member of the class.

Miss Padou started the lip reading class in Indianapolis a few years ago.

We Rate Last In One Thing—Crime

Howeites make powerfully poor hoodlums.

Evidence to this effect is furnished by Sgt. Francis J. Smith, head of the Juvenile Aid Division's school education program.

Sgt. Smith, who compiles statistics indicating the number of offenses committed by teenagers according to the high schools from which they come, rates Howe at the bottom of the list with the fewest offenses committed by its pupils.

During the period from August through December, 1952, Howe pupils were involved in only six offenses, three of which were curfew violations.

Does this mean that Howeites are little angels?

"Credit is due in large measure to excellent parent supervision," says Sgt. Smith. "The low rate undoubtedly reflects a fine type of student body. Both factors contribute to make a low offense rate."



"Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal."

—Moore

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"How To Get Rich" In One Easy Lesson

"If you wanna be the top banana, you gotta start at the bottom of the bunch." That's just the way it happened with Phil Silvers, star of "Top Banana."

His beloved Brooklyn, where he was born May 11, 1912, gave him his first break in show business. Visits to Coney Island between trips to Ebbets Field rewarded the 12-year-old soprano with quite a few pennies tossed his way for entertaining the sun bathers.

One day an associate of Gus Edwards was sunning himself and heard the boy. Impressed by Silver's talent, he cast him immediately in the last of Gus Edwards' "School Days Revues." His success depended on the pitch of his voice. Most fellows are happy when their voices change, but the loss of his soprano voice meant that singing days were temporarily over for Phil.

Silvers hit his stride in the

FEVER STRIKES

Seems that spring fever has already hit us, judging from the dreamy expressions of many Howites. Some of that can be blamed on the P.R.R. and Senior Play. The revue was a huge success, and from all indications, the play will be, too.

What's this we hear about Leroy Thompson becoming a hermit? He swears he's going to be one! Wonder why?

We understand that Betty Lee and Alice Ray spent a wonderful weekend at Purdue. Now what could be of interest up that-a-way?

The basketball team had their roughest workout long ago when they played the Girls' Octet.

In a hair-raising thriller the gals triumphed (with the assistance of officials Paul Bates and Leroy Heath). Many people wondered why Mr. Gilfoxy didn't ever use Jeanne Yoos, Patsy Shannon, Sally Tinkle, Donna Funk, or Bee Gee Weevie instead of Thompson, Pirtle, Rees, Schrier, and Walton in the Sectionals! What a secret weapon!

Shirlee Stewart and Shirley Bender recently made a long trip to see a couple of old friends. The gals evidently believe the journey was worthwhile.

Have you noticed the new sparkler on Sarah Miller's left hand? It's really neat! (Must be nice.)

Was there ever anything as crazy as the Bop jokes making the current rounds? Jackie Gleason's expressions rate a close second.

A lot of Howe girls have taken to using light rinses in their hair. Just take a look at your favorite gal, fellas, and see if there has been a change.

Question of the year: Why is it Mrs. Jenkins and Linda Huffman cringe whenever they hear a song called "Ooo, Ooo, Ooo?"

movies when he played the part of an ice cream salesman in "Tom, Dick, and Harry" at R. K. O. This led to a long run at Charlie Foy's supper club. Darryl Zanuck saw him and thought the comic so good that he signed him to a long-term contract at 20th Century-Fox.

Silvers was a tremendous hit in such pictures as "My Gal Sal," and "Coney Island." In 1944 he took the year's top musical comedy honors along with Gene Kelly and Rita Hayworth for the picture, "Cover Girl." His next triumph was "1,000 and One Nights."

In 1947 Mr. Silvers had the starring role in "High Button Shoes." Even though he was doing the play, he managed to do a television show. The TV appearance was the first time in history a Broadway show held its curtain to permit its star to complete an engagement elsewhere.

The near-sighted Phil is the living image of what Brooklyn fans think a baseball umpire looks like. "Glad to see ya," he'll yell in his "Silversian" tone; then removing his glasses, he'll grope about blindly not even seeing the hand in front of his face.

His successes in "High Button Shoes," "Top Banana," television, and numerous movies, show the complete versatility of this extremely funny man.

HI-Y TO WORSHIP

During Holy Week, which starts March 30, Hi-Y Club will hold a devotional period in Room 20 from 7:45 to 8:10 a.m.

Sacred songs will be played for background music, and various kinds of devotional literature will be available for students to read. Pupils also may bring their own reading material.

Anyone who comes may leave whenever he pleases, and silence will prevail in the room.

John Mocabee, who is chaplain of Senior Hi-Y, will be in charge.

Liz Grows Tomatoes

For the last two weeks the students on the Atom Dust have been interviewing the members of the special biology class and writing up their different projects.

Elizabeth Tincher is working with heredity in tomato plants by X-ray.

She first germinated the seeds and will plant them to see if there is any change. She will do the same thing next year to see if there is further change.

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British Actor Gives Program

Hedley Hepworth, the British actor on the platform and generally regarded as the foremost authority on Dickens, will star in the Howe spotlight on April 14 in an assembly here.

He will present a program which will include selections from other famous writers as well as from Dickens. Among them will be Alfred Noyes, Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Hilton, Victor Hugo, and many others. Some of the famous Dickens characters that will be portrayed are Micawber, Uriah Heep, Sydney Carton, and Scrooge.

Hedley Hepworth's art is an established fact for American audiences. His return date record is remarkable, and few dramatic programs have been received with greater enthusiasm in the long history of drama on the platform.

On a recent visit to Europe, Mr. Hepworth appeared before the International Conference of the Dickens Fellowship in England and was given an ovation. In Paris, he gave a complete Dickens program for the Association des Professeurs de Langues Vivantes de la Seine.

During the war Mr. Hepworth impersonated a British stevedore, to find out if sailors and others were talking out of turn. Not once was his disguise discovered.

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Miss Smith attended Washington High School and was awarded scholarships to Butler and to Jordan College for Drama.

She is a graduate of Butler University where she obtained her B.A. degree. She majored in speech, dramatics, and English.

The Feagin School of Drama, Television, and Radio in Rockefeller Center, New York took up eight weeks of her time in 1952. She had the lead in two one-act plays while she

was there.

Last year she did commercials for WFBM-TV.

One of her most interesting trips was taken to Nassau in the Bahamas with Mrs. De-Waard. She took a beautiful



moonlight cruise while she was there.

Her first year of teaching was done at Rochester, Indiana where she taught speech and directed the plays that were presented by the school.

The legitimate stage has a real appeal for her, and she would like to go on the stage in the future. Miss Smith would also like to own a dramatic studio of her own sometime.

First Occupations Of Teachers Are Varied

Teachers at Howe have had many varied permanent and part-time jobs.

For instance, Mr. Geier once worked as leader of a scout camp in the summer, and later was principal of a grade school in Hartford, Kansas.

Miss Cooley's first permanent job was teaching Latin here at Howe.

Mr. Leasor first became interested in blueprints by working as a rivet and water carrier for a clay company.

Working at the Fair Store in Anderson, Indiana, in the summer at one time was Miss Coy. Later she taught English.

Mr. Craig first was a mule driver of a stone wagon.

Miss Diehl worked summers as a waitress in New York state.

A former page in a library was none other than Mr. Kayler.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Gene Toole

Howe's annual basketball banquet was held March 13 in the school cafeteria. Varsity sweaters were presented to Phil Corbin, Louie Hoynes, and Bob Schrier.

Eight-inch letters were given to Larry Cox, Ronnie Fox, Price Garland, Don Rees, and Bill Walton, while Bob Pirtle and Leroy Thompson received gold basketballs. Ronnie Taylor earned a six-inch letter.

Don Rees was selected as the Most Valuable Player, and Bob Pirtle was voted Honorary Captain for the year.

Reserve ball players who were presented with six-inch letters were Bob Bell, Charley Bone, David Bryant, Dale Davis, Larry Kinsey, Kurt Kollmeyer, Bubby Layton, Bob Little, Mike Leffler, Dave Parrish, Don Peters, Jim Spears, Phil Strader, and George Woodbury.

Freshman shields were awarded to Jack Abrams, Don Bey, Larry Black, Jack Boeldt, Walter Bowles, Dick Brown, Louis Cameron, Rolland Dove, Tom Givan, Paul Gosnell, Jim Harvey, Phil Hudson, Joe Kirkham, Jerry Minnis, Cliff Oilar, Harold Ooley, Warren Smith, Jim Schneider, Dave Stewart, Kent Stewart, Harry Thompson, Bill Ulmer, Dick Wurster, Dale Rudicill, and Terry Hankins.

Any boys interested in playing intramural baseball should give a list of team members to Mr. Geier by April 15.

Mr. Lemley has announced that qualifications for the six-man varsity team will be held March 31 and April 1 at Pleasant Run Golf Course.

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Hey, all you Hornets! Have you seen Rogers' new Hornet pin? These were made especially for Howites, and they are priced for our budgets at only \$1.20 (Fed. tax included). This is a pin you can be proud to wear, so come in and get yours today. As you can see below, Herbie Howe has his.

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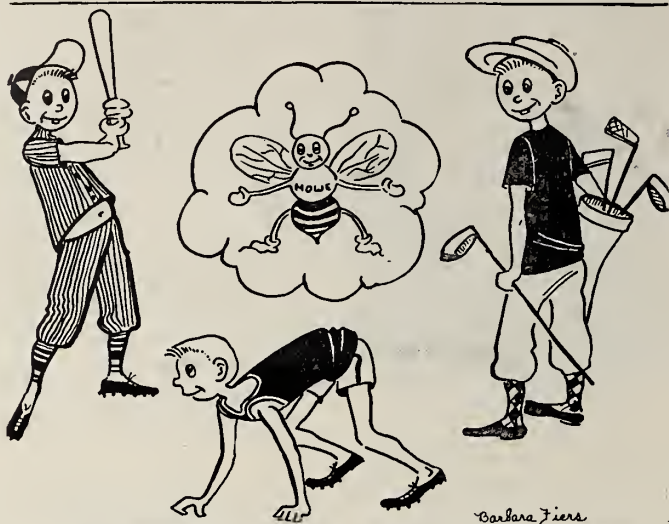
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A Young Man's Fancy



Barbara Fiers

Within a week spring sports will be in full swing, and the Hornets are looking forward to some successful seasons.

Thinlies Drop Two Meets

By Tom Steele

Howe's track team has gotten off to a slow start, losing its first two indoor meets.

The Hornets have fallen victim to strong Warren Central and Broad Ripple squads at Rose Poly and Indiana University. However, Howe's teams are noted for strong late season finishes, so the season may still be very good.

At Terre Haute, Warren's defending county champs dumped our thinlies 62 2/3 to 37 1/3. Harold Kouns won the 60-yard dash in :06.7 seconds. Jim Burck and Armand Roach finished one-two in the mile, the winning time being 5:13. Don Rees took a first place in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet, 2 3/4 inches. The high jump went to Kouns; his second win of the day with 5 feet, 8 inches.

Frank McCormick and Dick Ponti took second and third places in the quarter mile, adding to Howe's point total, and Bob Eade got third place in both the high and low hurdles.

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And the Teen Table display changes every week at HUNT'S! None of this all-year stuff! But the best news of all is the special that HUNT'S will run each week. The Teen Table is really great!

The other day, a certain sophomore came rushing in with a portfolio under her arm. Her eyes dancing, she had a lovely picture of her own cute self which Mr. LOUDERMILK had just sent. He had caught the mischievous twinkle in her eyes, the impish turn of her head, and her sparkling smile.

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G.A.A. Begins Plans For Girls' Gym Meet

By Mary Bergen

Spring is arriving, and with it are many activities for girls.

Bowling will continue for those who signed up for it last semester. It will be on Monday evenings at Fox-Hunt.

On April 14, the annual Girls' Gym Meet will be held. All girls are asked to sign up now and practice during a study hall.

The following four activities will be offered: parallel bars, side horse, mats, and rings.

Last year's first place winners were Flauda Clark, group A, and Barbara Wallace, group B, on bars; side horse, Janet Vlantis group A, Helen Ludwig, group B; mats, Sara Johnson, group A, and Germaine Urrutia, group B; rings, Priscilla Ham, group A, and Susie Delbauve, group B.

At Bloomington, the Hornets bowed to Ripple, 59 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Burck and Roach again took first and second honors in the mile. Burck's time was 5:05. Howe again showed its distance strength when Eade won and Dick Hildreth finished third in the 880. Eade turned in a time of 2:09.2.

John Kirkhoff and Paul Suhr placed in the 70-yard low hurdles. Ronnie Fox and Distill of Ripple tied for first in the pole vault at the height of 10 feet, 3 inches.

Kouns won, and Bill Walton tied for second in the high jump.

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51 Teams Entered In Annual Hoosier Relays

By Tom Sheppard

All day tomorrow the largest indoor track meet in the United States will be run off at Indiana University under the title of Hoosier Relays.

Guided by Howe's genial athletic director, Sam Kelley, this year's event is expected to be the largest in its short six year history. Fifty-one teams are entered.

As in the past, no team championship will be awarded, but there will be 378 medals and a huge trophy for the teams with the lowest time in each relay.

There will be five relays, each run in six sections, the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, and four field events.

The Bloomington oval is one-tenth of a mile around. One of the most interesting events is the sprint medley. It is begun with three laps, followed by two single laps, and ends with the anchor man running

the 880.

Other relays will be the conventional mile and two miles, the distance medley, and also the exciting low hurdle shuttle relay.

Howe and Muncie Central are the only teams holding more than record. Each has two.

Ex-Howeite Frank Knox has one record with a 50-foot heave of the shot. Howe's 19:0 low hurdle shuttle relay team holds the other record with the very good time of 0:28.5. The high jump record was set last year by Lionel Clark of Evansville Lincoln. The great Gene Wilson of Anderson holds the broad jump record with 21 feet, eight inches, and Bruce Johnson of Hobart has the pole vault record with 12 feet, one and one-half inches.

The meet was originated six years ago with a triangular meet between Howe, Warren Central, and Bloomington. It has grown in size until last year 37 schools and over 600 athletes competed.

This year 51 schools have indicated they are going to compete although all entry blanks haven't been received as yet. This year's field includes nine city schools, two schools each from Bloomington, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Hammond, and Kokomo. These are only a few of the cities and towns which will be represented.

Faculty Eyes Initial Win Over Seniors

By Louie Hoynes

Tonight marks the third annual Student Council-sponsored Senior - Faculty basketball game.

This game provides Howe's perfect finish to successful basketball campaign. Comedy, fiery competition, and many variations of the hoop sport characterize this classic.

The seniors have won both previous encounters with the faculty in two of the most interesting games ever played in the Hornet gym.

The faculty players this year will include Mr. Edds, Mr. Combs, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Geier, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Stirling.

The seniors will be represented by Lettermen Bob Schrier, Leroy Thompson, Bob Pirtle, Phil Corbin, Louie Hoynes, and Larry Cox.

The faculty players have their eyes set on that initial victory, but the seniors are expected to provide determined resistance.

Between halves a faculty king and queen will be crowned. They will be chosen by a faculty poll.

The winner of the Freshman-Sophomore intramural league, The Happy Five, will meet the Junior-Senior winner, the Hornets, in a curtain raiser at 7 p.m.

Team Confident Of Successful Season

Spring is almost here again, and with spring inevitably comes baseball. Last year's squad had a very successful season winning 12 ball games and losing 6.

This year Mr. Pierson has seven returning lettermen to form the nucleus of 1953's team. These lettermen are Bob Pirtle, last year's most valuable player award winner; Bob Schrier, Tom Sheppard, Leroy Thompson, Ron Cooper, Jim Nieman, and Dale Davis. Other candidates expected to perform on the diamond for the varsity are Ronnie Fox, Bubby Layton, Phil Corbin, Bill Payne, Larry Cox, and Tom McCallister.

Mr. Pierson declined to make any predictions concerning the forthcoming season, but the team feels optimistic. The Hornets open their season on April 1 at Zionsville.

Golf Schedule

April 13—Warren, Attucks, Manual at Pleasant Run.
April 16—Cathedral, Tech, Shortridge at Coffin.
April 21—Crawfordsville, There.
April 23—Noblesville at Pleasant Run.
April 28—Washington at Coffin.
April 30—Broad Ripple at Coffin.
May 2—Columbus, There.
May 5—City at Sarah Shank.
May 7—Attucks at Sarah Shank.
May 11—Batesville, There.
May 12—Shortridge at Sarah Shank.
May 16—Sectionals.

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Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy

We at Howe wish to express our deepest sympathy to Don Layton in the recent death of his father, Chester L. Layton. Congratulations to Wilma Schill and Janice Cox, winners in a poster contest sponsored by the Interdenominational Good Friday Committee.

The theme was "A Reverent City on Good Friday."

Wilma and Janice were two of the four first place winners, and their posters were on display at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

Jean Cogill, Carolyn Collins, Brenda Powell, Phyllis Steinmetz, and Phyllis Myers recently passed their 60-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand tests.

Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow and Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, Howe social studies teachers, recently attended a meeting for social studies teachers at Indiana University.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. V. Benes, a nephew of Edward Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia.

The Spanish Club has planned to have a Spanish dinner on April 27.

The Academy of Science will have a meeting at Spring Mill State Park on May 15 and 16.

Howe seniors who are prospective college students and who plan to reserve accommodations in university residence halls are urged to make such reservations as soon as possible.

Remember to get that college application in now if you haven't already done so!

The print shop is presently preparing tickets, office forms, programs, and buyers' guides for the Indiana Industrial Education Association Spring meeting.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The week of April 19-25 was the week designated this year as Latin Week. During this week the Latin Club held its annual poster contest.

The first round of the Latin Contest was also held this week.

The purpose of Latin Week is to interest people in Latin, and to point out the many advantages in taking Latin. One of these is that if you have had Latin, you will be more familiar with English words which are Latin derivatives, and consequently you will improve in spelling.

For a person who wants to become a doctor or a nurse, Latin is essential, because many medical words are written in Latin. (There are many other advantages which anyone may gain).

Since April 21 was the date of the founding of Rome, the Latin Club held a birthday party on April 20.

Musicians Get Room

The Music Department will be housed in the new addition when the proper time comes.

They will have four sound-proof, glass-enclosed practice rooms along with rooms for band and orchestra, vocal classes, and the storage of uniforms.

JOHNSON, BLAKE TO TOP 'TOPPER' STAFF FOR 1954

Heading the 1954 Hilltopper staff as editor-in-chief will be Liz Johnson. Marcia Blake is to be the associate editor.

Carol Jacobs and Barbara Fiers are to work together as senior co-editors. The underclassmen co-editors are to be Ellen Collier and Sherry Turpen. Filling the co-sports editors' positions are Jack Austin, Janice Brown, and Tom Steele.

The business manager of the staff will be Donna Funk with Sandy Chase filling the role of assistant business manager. The new activities editor is to be Nancy Pfueger.

Judy Brown and Linda French will be performing the duties of club co-editors, and Jeanne Yoos will handle the activities of copy editor. The new make-up editor is to be Carol Klusman, and the assistant make-up editors will be Gloria Simms and Sue McMullen.

The staff was chosen by the senior members of the 1953 staff after each person trying out submitted a sample dummy for a section of the yearbook.

Drivers Need More Caution

Howe drivers will need to put more pressure upon their brakes and less upon the accelerator, according to the latest report of the Indianapolis Public High School Safe Driving League.

Alert Howeites will recall that a safe driving contest was launched January 26 among the city's seven public high schools.

Complete statistics are being compiled by the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Safety to determine the high school producing the safest driver.

Results of the first tally, taken on a percentage basis, cover the period from the contest's inception to February 28.

During that period Howe rated as worst offender with a score of 99.848. Two of our teen-agers were involved in accidents during that period. Failure to give the right-of-way was the primary offense.

Crispus Attucks and Manual tied for first place with unblemished accident records during the period involved.

Rating below these two all-stars in terms of avoidance of accidents were Broad Ripple, Washington, Shortridge, and Tech.

Does Your School Record Affect You?

The series of postercartoons, which is appearing regularly in the frame opposite the office, is adapted from the book, *Your High School Record — Does it Count?* by Mr. Robert Falk.

The posters are designed to answer the questions, "Does it make any difference what kind of a record I make in high school?" "What does my future expect?" and "What does my school expect?"

Franz Stars As "Maudie"

Heck, We Missed It!



Don't worry, gals, men are just like streetcars! If you miss one, there'll be another along, shortly (you hope).

This is the theme for the Senior Play, "Men Are Like Streetcars."

Trying desperately to catch the streetcar (trolley) are seniors and members of the cast Nancy Tanselle, Marilyn Franz, Beverly Weevie, Judy Miller, and Nancy Endicott.

—Photo By Loudermilk

Students Will Present May Music Festival

Howe High School will present their fifteenth annual Music Festival on May 1.

The program will contain songs by the Choir, Choralaires, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and the Boys' and Girls' Octet.

All the groups will combine their voices for several numbers which are: "Salutation," "It's Spring," "Your Land and My Land," and "Send Forth Thy Spirit."

The Choir will include in the program such songs as: "On the Trail," "Carousel," "Rustic Holiday," "Great and Glorious," "Steal Away," and "Oh,

Mary, Don't You Weep."

The Choralaires will present: "Breakers of Barranquilla," "All the Things You Are," and "Little David, Play on Your Harp."

The Boys' Glee Club will sing: "West Point Song," "The Keys of Heaven," "Song of the Trail," "Jubilate Amen," and "Caroline," which will be pantomimed.

The Girls' Glee Club will include in the program: "Stumbling," "Jealously," which will be pantomimed, "Night Fall," "Thanks Be to Thee," "Emperor Waltz," which will also be pantomimed, "Oh, Vreneli," and "Dedication."

The Girls' Octet will sing "I Heard You Cried Last Night."

Awards will also be presented at the Festival. A Mu Phi Award will be given the most outstanding girl musician. The Irvington Union of Clubs will present awards to the outstanding musician in each department. Awards will also be given to those who have been in an "A" organization for six or more semesters.

Butler To Sponsor Journalism Field Day

Butler University's Journalism Department is sponsoring a field day tomorrow for high school students.

Registration is to be held in Arthur Jordan Hall from 8 until 8:50 a.m.

There will be clinics on News Writing, Photography, Editorial Writing, Cartooning, and Typography, which will be held in Arthur Jordan Hall from 10 a.m. until noon.

Mirth Rules; Seniors Take To Footlights

Members of the class of 1953 will present their final performance of the three-act comedy, "Men Are Like Streetcars", at 8 p.m. tonight in the Howe gym.

Marilyn Franz will be seen in the leading role of "Maudie," the young daughter. Others in the cast are Rita Nagle as Mrs. Mason, Maudie's mother; Norman Wilkens in the part of Mr. Mason, her father; Carol Gebhardt as Maudie's older sister, Sylvia; and Nancy Tanselle playing Maudie's cousin, Joy.

Playing supporting roles are Judy Miller, Beverly Weevie, Nancy Endicott, Carol Fisk, Helen Houser, Mary Bergen, Dave Taylor, Mike Dawson, John Gooch, George Romy, and Donna West.

Maudie is a teenager who describes herself as "Besides being almost a blonde with a milky white complexion who knows how to wear clothes, I am of a naturally kindly disposition." However, she seldom forgets her class motto which is, "Every Girl for Herself."

Maudie is quite miserable when she finds herself in charge of a pretty, but tongue-tied, cousin named Joy. She decides the only way to help is to teach Joy her entire line. The plan backfires on her when she finds that Joy has taken Maudie's delightful and humorous line and used it so well she snares almost all of Maudie's boyfriends.

Then to Maudie's horror, she finds her older sister, Sylvia, discussing plans for inviting the last boy Maudie has left to her table at a party. Maudie takes immediate action and decides the only way to get Sylvia out of her life is to marry her off. Thus begins a series of uproarious maneuvers to marry off her sister.

Maudie gets results, too—her sister's serious romance is put on the rocks, the family is infuriated at Maudie, and even her own boyfriend is alienated completely. Every effort Maudie makes to fix things up again, somehow, gets her even deeper in trouble. It almost seems as though the trouble is really serious, but then in an engaging and wholly satisfying conclusion, this fresh and exciting comedy is resolved.

Committee chairmen for the play are Shirley Bender, Bob Ball, Mary Bergen, Barbara Little, John Mocabee, Tom Hunt, and Phil Hardwick.

Future Events

April 25—Student Council State Meet.

April 29—Student Council Talent Show.

May 1—Vocal Festival at Howe, at Night.

May 4—Report Cards.

May 6—Girls' Club Competitive Sing.

May 8—G.A.A. Banquet.

May 12—P.T.A. Last Meeting of the Year.

May 13—G.A.A. Track Meet.

Tower Opinion

Loafers, Get On The Job Now!

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time!"

Why try to bluff your way through school? You're the one who loses out in the end. You may fool your parents and teachers into thinking you're learning while you are in school, but that future boss may not be so easily fooled!

Now, under the public school system, you are receiving a free education. This education is essential if you want a very good job when you leave school. Then, you're in constant competition, and there is always someone waiting to take your place if you fail. If you don't study now, you'll have to pick up those subjects in other ways.

Wouldn't it be better to use the time now to learn these subjects than to put out the extra time and money in later life? Then, when you step into the business world from school, you will be qualified for that job you're wanting without much further training.

Now is the time to pick up that book and stop bluffing!

Let Good Conduct Be Your Goal

We should all strive for good conduct in the halls and classes. By following the few rules we have here at Howe and by practicing good manners, we can have nearly perfect conduct.

Good conduct requires that we consider the other person's rights. Talking in study hall may be lots of fun for you, but for the poor person who is trying to read his Latin, or work his algebra, or study his history it isn't so enjoyable.

If a few people stop in the halls or on the stairs to chat, everyone is inconvenienced. Similarly, those people who are in such a hurry to get to lunch can often be just as rude and much more dangerous.

Every person owes it to himself to conduct himself properly. Every day people are drawing opinions of you from your conduct. The better the conduct, the better the opinion.

Let's all remember to do our best and follow the simple rules of courtesy in our classes and in the halls.

Who's Going To Play Hooky?

"What would you do if you didn't have to go to school next Monday?"

Shirley Suhr, senior: If it was nice enough, I'd go swimming.

Harry Smith, senior: Visit the Podunk Campus with Thompson.

Jim Nieman, senior: I'd think of a way to beat Anderson.

Ellen Schon, senior: I'd go to Chicago.

Marcia Rasener, freshman: Go to the Tiddly Wink match down the street.

Marilyn Carr, freshman: Play school.

Patty Baldwin, freshman: Go horse-back riding.

Sally Shake, freshman: Go swimming.

Kay Miller, freshman: Stay home and sleep.

Donna Tomey, junior: Probably work.

Bob McGillem, sophomore: Go fly my plane.

Duane Darling, sophomore: Help Hughy put up his antenna.

Fred Steinhauer, sophomore: Work on a radio rig.

David Probst, freshman:

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence."
—Pythagoras

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This Couple Is Perfect For All

By Susie Wallace
To start things off with a bang, let's select a perfect boy and girl! We've got a large selection of neat guys and dolls to pick from. For the girls we'd suggest:

Eyes—Judy Miller
Nose—Jan Draper
Lips—Maise Hendrickson
Hair—Karen Faun
Figure—Lovie Whitaker
Clothes—Ruth Bondy
Talent—Donna West and Julie Malvase
Personality—Carole Vote
Complexion—Doris Voeller
Dimples—Jo Craig
And for the fellas:
Eyes—Pete Georgescu
Nose—Dick Slaughter
Mouth—Paul Georgescu
Hair—Phil Hardwick
Physique—Jim Miller
Clothes—Ron Cooper
Talent—Norm Wilkens
Personality—Tom Sheppard

Seems as though a couple of sophomore boys are having troubles picking between junior and freshman girls. The fellas could be Monte Welch and Dick Patterson.

June will be a big month for Carol Ranson. She graduates, and a few days later she becomes Mrs. Robert Pannell.

Be sure to notice that new look on Annabelle King's face. Could be something to do with that pretty sparkler.

Glad to hear that Nancy Armstrong, Mary Lou Hackleman, and Bob Schrier are feeling better.

See ya next issue. Be good!

Fencing Divides Floor

Thanks to the persistent efforts of the Student Council, permanent new dance fixtures will be used for the first time at the Junior Prom next month.

The fixtures consist entirely of fencing, which is designed to separate the dance floor from the tables and chairs. The fence will surround the gym and may be used for all dances.

The idea of permanent fixtures originated several years ago, so the Council studied the systems used by other schools. Mrs. Loew visited dances, and the progress made is due largely to her findings.

The decorations were purchased with the proceeds from the Senior-Faculty Game.

One Of These Days--Pow!



"Grunt And Groan" Artists Clash

The following feature was written by Jeane Cogill after she attended a wrestling match at the National Guard Armory.

"Gee! It's just like television" this reporter yelled as she sat amid a crowd of wrestling fans at the National Guard Armory on a hectic Tuesday night. I had decided to add to my education by watching a match from ringside, and had a date with a (pardon the expression) Tech wrestling team graduate who could give me the low-down on the match.

The main event was an Australian Tag Match wherein there are four men wrestling—often, all at the same time!

An expectant hush fell over the crowd as the four men met the referee and took their positions. Cheers met the heroes—two all-American looking boys. Boos met the villains: a short, stocky, balding man named Ivan Rasputin, whose specialty is the bear-hug, and his partner, billed as The Great Zorra from Paris, France. Zorra, a 6'4", 250 pounder, was dressed in a flaming red cape, trunks, and a mask. He was a mystery man, and the crowd loved it.

Art's One Of Our BWOC's Hobbies

Our "charmin' lil" gal in the B.W.O.C. spotlight this week is Julie Malvase. All of you are familiar with her portrait work in art. This, incidentally, is one of her hobbies, along with writing poetry and stories.

Julie is working for a scholarship to John Herron Art Institute and then plans to attend the Chicago Art Institute.

Like many other girls, her pet peeve is gaining weight. But this is the only one she has.

Angel food cake and French fried shrimp top her list of likes, that is, after Scott, of course. Her favorite song is "You Are Happiness" by the Ink Spots, and as far as sports are concerned, she rates swimming high.

In addition to her art and writing she has won several contests in speech. Among these, she won first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and placed first in the Voice of Democracy Contest for Howe.

Fred Talks Turkey

Fred Peggs, Howe sophomore, and his family have gone to Turkey to deal in cattle, hogs, and sheep. The Republic of Turkey, that is!

Fred's father, who has been director of livestock procurement for the Kingan Company for 21 years, has been engaged by the Turkish government to help supervise the construction and equipping of four meat-packing plants. Mr. Peggs received his assignment through the Mutual Security Agency.

Mr. Peggs' momentous task will be to assist with animal feed crops, methods of feeding and improving livestock, and to institute a meat grading system.

Although regretting to leave Howe and Indianapolis behind, at last report, Fred, who left Indianapolis during spring vacation, is quoted by his father as being "raring to go."

Amid grunts and groans, half Nelsons, and flying mares, the match began. I was determined to be a lady, but at the half way mark, Rasputin jumped up and down on the all-American boy's chest and nearly detached his ears from his head. I forgot myself, leaped up and yelled, "Kill him, Boy!" Popcorn sacks were popped; there was a series of raucous Bronx cheers. A woman next to me shook her fist at the ring.

My date, who wrestled professionally under the name Johnny Adams, began to shatter my illusions about the battle by saying with a laugh, "He's all right—it's all acting and doesn't hurt a bit. I had six weeks' training in how to fall out of a ring on my face."

What—Spring Fever?

Now that we've all returned to the homework routine, let's take a look at some of the activities of Howe students during spring vacation.

It was only a lucky few who escaped the drudgery of spring house cleaning. However, these students certainly made up for the fun the rest of us missed.

Upon inquiry it was found that Florida was a very popular location during the week of vacation. Alice Ray, George Romy, Nancy and Susie McMillan, Bob Ball, Ginnie Torreyson, Janet Newcomer, and Barbara Warrick are all sporting deep suntans that are evidence of their visit to the Sunshine State.

Both the East and West were invaded by Howe students during vacation. Beverly Weevie ventured West, finally reaching Tucson, Arizona. Barb Fiers went East, visiting West Virginia, while Ann L. Boren traveled to Massachusetts. Lois Eikenberry was another Howeite who found eastern living to her liking as she spent her vacation in New York.

Ohio was another host for Howe students during their spring vacation. John Moca-bee visited Middletown, and Mary Bergen traveled to Delaware, both of which are located in the Buckeye state. Janine Crease was a visitor in Michigan.

Symphony Merits Everyone's Support

"Indianapolis' Symphony Orchestra is one of the city's best good will ambassadors," said Bob Long, publicity director for the group, in an interview last week.

Proof of the Orchestra's popularity is evidenced by the fact that Deems Taylor, one of the country's foremost music critics, placed it among the "Nation's Top Ten" last year.

The Orchestra added to its laurels by being the first commercially sponsored in a series of television shows.

Through a Voice of America broadcast from Helsinki, Finland, our city Orchestra became the first American symphonic group to be heard behind the Iron Curtain.

Homer Pence, a Howe graduate, is a new member of the orchestra. Homer played bassoon and was a member of both the Howe Orchestra and Band; he was also in Choir and Octet.

Guests for the coming season will include Rudolph Serkin, Grant Johannessen, pianists, and soprano Eleanor Steber.

Many Howe students, realizing what terrific bargains season tickets are for students, can be seen often at Sunday performances.

As Mr. Long says, "Mr. Sevitky and the entire orchestra believe in young people, and the group merits the support of every citizen—young and old."

Winslow Wears Shoes While In Kentucky

By Barbara Swengel
Into the Spotlight steps one of our social science teachers, Mrs. Winslow. Born in Glasgow, a little town in southern Kentucky where she did wear shoes, she attended grade, preparatory, and junior college there, playing around with dramatics.

Her father owned a fruit farm in Kentucky, and she says she still has a yearning for owning some land.

Mrs. Winslow had a chance to go out to North Dakota to teach in a small private school and handle dramatics for the children. It was there that she met a man from Maine, and later married him. (You never can tell where you are going to meet your future husband, girls.)



Museum Isn't Just For Little Children

The Children's Museum Guild gave a tea and gallery display at 3:45 p. m. on Monday, March 23. Miss Keller, Mrs. DeWaard, and Sharon Cook represented Howe, and the Tower at a meeting which had representatives from every grade and high school in the city.

The new, modern building housing the Museum is at 30th and Meridian. There were many interesting displays including costumes from many lands, wood carvings from Africa, Tibetan manuscripts, the newest cars (for 1902), deer (stuffed, of course), along with ancient Celtic armour and gigantic dinosaurs reaching to the ceiling.

Miss Keller mentioned that art students made frequent trips to such museums to observe and sketch from any number of objects, as there seems to be something for everybody of every age, and not just "children."

Classes Listen To Postal Employees

Four employees of the Post Office Department were members of a panel which recently spoke to the Junior Business II classes. The physical facilities, personnel, transportation, and services of the Indianapolis Post Office Department were explained.

Members of the panel were: Mr. George J. Ress, Post Master of Indianapolis; Mr. Lawrence E. Zinkan, Superintendent of the Irvington Station; Mr. Marion Clarke, Chief Station Examiner; Mr. George Burge, Assistant Superintendent of Postal Transportation Service.

Pupil host and hostess were: Douglas Gilliland and Sue Gurdley, period one; Scrib Shaefer and Kay Thompson, period seven.

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Faculty Have Odd Jobs

Once again we dig into the past to find out what our teachers at Howe have done before teaching here.

Mr. Fisher had an exacting job weighing potatoes.

A person of many occupations has been Miss Thumma. As a beginning, however, she worked in her mother's millinery shop.

After giving part of his life to the U.S. Navy, Mr. Stahly worked as a loan collector.

The Science Department's Mr. Smith was in charge of buildings and grounds at Butler University.

During World War II, Mrs. Johnson graded papers of cadets enrolled in the Navy V-12 program at Purdue University.

Everyone must have a beginning, and Mr. Mellott got his as a church custodian.

Who would ever think that Mr. Gooch worked as a boot-black in a small country town.

As all of us know, Mr. Ruschhaupt has a genuine love for agriculture. This stands to reason, however, as he once worked as a farmer.

Mr. Pittenger got his start as a surveyor's helper.

Taking orders over the telephone in her father's grocery store occupied Mrs. Loew's time for awhile.

Propps Photographs Many Celebrities

George Propps, who graduated from Howe in 1952, is a student at Indiana University. He is on the staff of the Indiana Daily Student as a photographer.

Since George has been at school, he has photographed many notables in the entertainment and educational world. A few of these are Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and Desi Arnaz. He also took a picture of Dr. Herman B. Wells, President of the University and Mr. Kelley of Howe.

Holladay Plans Picnic

The Holladay Student Council have elected their 1953-54 officers. Ann Munshower, St. John's, president; Mike Stamm, Cathedral, vice-president; Kay Kett, St. Agnes, secretary; Carol Boss, Sacred Heart, editor of Headlines.

Plans are underway for the annual picnic. Jerry Lowe, Howe, and Dick Lahr, Washington, are co-chairmen.

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300 Alumni Invade Gym For Game, Dance

Over 300 Howe graduates were at the basketball game and dance held on March 28 in the gym.

Among them were Nancy Johns, '51, visiting from Hanover, and Julia Moore, '49, who was married to Bill Hollenbeck on Easter Sunday. Both are at Indiana.

Dick Booth, '48, informed us at the Alumni Dance that he had only 57 more days 'til graduation from Purdue. Jim Moffett, also of the 1948 class, is out of service and is attending Purdue Extension — besides holding three jobs.

Newman Arrives Home After Stay In Korea

We have news of Jack Goddard who left Howe as a junior in '49. He is now in the Air Force, being stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas. Jack Lynch, '52, is also stationed there.

Paul Cout, '50, entered the Army and is now in the field maintenance corps in Germany. He's looking forward to a three-day leave in Holland. Although Army life keeps him busy, he still has time to write Nancy Endicott at least seven letters a week.

Keith Newman, '51, recently arrived home after a stay in Korea, and is awaiting his discharge.

The Tower was interested to hear that Claude Stuart, who graduated in '52, has received his "invitation" from Uncle Sam to report for his Army physical. Before being drafted, Claude will be allowed to finish his freshman year at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mary Jo Taylor, '48, also at Phillips, has been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Tom Cox and Duane Meek write us that Navy life is tops.

Mary Jordan, '47, is School News Editor of the Indianapolis Star. Keith Newman was home on March 27.

Sylvia Leho, Carol Struther, and Glenn Myers, all of '52, were among the crowd of alumni present at the Senior-Faculty game. Angie Evans and Ed Dwyer, who plan an August wedding, and Dick Eubank, who is at I.U. Extension, also attended. Dick looks forward to the Bloomington campus in the fall.

Bill Locklear, treasurer of the 1947 Senior Class, won a field commission in Korea and left the Marines as a second lieutenant.

Harry Stewart, '49, has a 2.4 average at DePauw. Phi Beta Kappa is 2.5. Harry hopes to win a scholarship to study in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stutz also attended the Alumni Party. Jim, '48, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Pat (Warner) Stutz is living in Indianapolis.

Mary Lou Eade, a January, '52 graduate, is President of Chi Omega at Purdue; she was Queen of the Debris, Purdue's yearbook, and also was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Mayor Writes Halstead

Earlene Halstead, a sophomore here at Howe, recently received a letter from Mayor Alex Clark.

Earlene is very much interested in starting a Civil Defense Program for high school pupils. The present problem is that the members now have to be twenty-one.

On the twenty-first of March she sent a letter concerning her problem to the Mayor. Much to her surprise, she received a letter the twenty-fifth of the same month. The Mayor replied that he was sending the letter on to the man in charge of the Civil Defense Department.

Musings by Marce

Well, spring and summer are really here, because BOND'S in Irvington has the new white Trifari out for you! You know that Trifari designed Mrs. Ike's jewelry for the Inauguration. Stop at BOND'S to buy it!

Have you remembered to change your winter makeup for the new shades of spring? That new wardrobe will look pretty dull with worn-out accessories on your face and hair!

WOLMAN'S has a complete line of makeup and other beauty essentials. The cosmetic counter is the most complete on the East Side. Why waste a trip to town when you can buy the same things at WOLMAN'S? Go see for yourself!

Mother's Day is not far away, and it is not too early to order her flowers. Don't wait 'til the last minute when the prettiest corsages, plants, and flowers are gone. Stop at PAUL'S today!

Say, fellas! Have you decided about your suit for the Prom? HUDSON'S is

having a sale, so buy your suit while the price is down. You can charge or put in layaway your suit if you buy at HUDSON'S.

Have you had a new haircut? Has your great-aunt been begging for your picture? Is your special-someone graduating?

These are just three reasons to visit our friend, Mr. LOUDERMILK, and have your picture taken. Don't be bashful about calling for an appointment with him. He won't bite—he'll even listen to your troubles. Make friends with LOUDERMILK while you have some fine work done for you.

Graduation is just a little more than a month away, and HUNT'S is the place to buy that extra-special gift for that grad-to-be.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Gene Toole

Howe baseball teams are having a tough time getting started this year. After being rained out of their first two games, the varsity then lost three games while inning only one. Ronnie Fox has the only victory for the mound staff, an impressive 20-1 margin over Attacks. The pitching and hitting seem to be satisfactory but the team has been losing close ones on poor fielding.

The reserve team opened on April 14 against Washington but the game ended in a 4-4 tie; called because of darkness. The reserve team plays a very short schedule. There are only five games left on the docket, those being against Ripple, Shortridge, Washington, Tech and Attacks.

The big attraction in track this week is the City Meet at Tech. Last year the Hornets finished fourth behind Shortridge, Ripple and Tech. Ripple and Shortridge tied for top honors, barely edging defending champ Tech.

Here is the remainder of the track schedule.

April 24—City at Tech

April 28—Southport—H

May 1—Warren—T

May 5—Muncie—H

May 8—Sectional at Washington

May 12—Columbus—H

May 16—Regional at Tech

May 23—State at Tech

Tech Is Site For City Meet

Coaches Get Service Awards

By Bill Ridge

Three of our faculty members have been honored by the Indiana Coaches' Association this year: they are Messrs. Kelley, Pierson, and Bowman. The coaching awards, given for long careers of service, were passed out at the annual Coaches' Banquet at the Butler Union House on Friday, March 20 of this year.

Mr. Bowman, the Varsity Track Coach, has coached for 31 years in I.H.S.A.A. This comes within just one year of the title, which simple trigonometry and calculus brings to 32 years.

And who do you suppose holds this state-wide title? None other than Mr. Roscoe Pierson, who works with our baseball squad after the daily grind in the metal shop.

Sam Kelley, our Athletic Director—the "big boss" of all things athletic here at Howe—has been at Howe 13 of his 23 coaching years.

Nine Teams Register For Baseball Program

Last Monday the intramural baseball program got under way with nine teams entered.

The Gamma Gamma Salamanders, Hillbillies, Demons, Bugs, Cats, Homerun Kings, Mud Slingers, Flunkies, and Phantasys will vie for the Championship.

Charley Boggs took the intramural bowling crown and the Badminton singles. The table tennis singles went to Irvin Schooler. Schooler also took a double win along with John Simon in the table tennis doubles and the shuffleboard doubles. The badminton doubles went to Jack Austin and Bill Ridge.

A
Tip
From
Tom

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Varsity Drops Three Of First Four Games

Howe's disappointing baseball Hornets have managed only a 20-1 shellacking of Crispus Attacks in their first four contests. They have bowed to Shortridge, Anderson, and Washington.

In the opener the Hornets spotted Shortridge two early runs, but in the fourth put on a rally and bounced back for three markers. With one out Phil Corbin singled and moved to second on Bill Payne's single. Bubby Layton's hit scored Corbin, but Payne was thrown out. Jim Nieman was on on an error and Tom Sheppard cracked a double to score Layton. Dale Davis smacked a line single to score Nieman.

Howe led 3-2 going into the final inning when suddenly Shortridge exploded for a pair of runs. The Hornets outhit Shortridge 12-7, but lost the game when they failed to cluster their hits.

The batting order was shaken up against Attacks, and our sluggers came through with 17 hits and 20 runs. The hits were shared by eleven men. Davis was the top slugger with two doubles and a single. Larry Cox, playing his first varsity game, Leroy Thompson, Bob Pirtle, and Shepard had two hits apiece.

Ron Fox and Tom McCallister tamed Attacks' Tigers with four singles. Fox had eight strikeouts in five innings; McCallister got six in two innings. Howe traveled to Anderson

and bowed on a frost-laden field, 12-4.

Trailing 12-1 going in to the seventh, Davis hit the wall with triple. Corbin walked, and Thompson belted a tremendous home run over the left field wall.

Against Washington some loose infield play gave the Continentals an early 2-0 lead. In the second Thompson singled and Sheppard doubled him home, and in the third the Hornets tied it when Nieman singled and Corbin lashed a terrific triple.

Our varsity went ahead 4-2 in the fourth with Pirtle and Nieman knocking over the tallies. Howe gave them all back in the fifth when Washington went ahead 6-4. The teams traded runs and the game ended Washington 7, Howe 5.

G.A.A. Sponsors Girls' Gym Meet

Groans and puffs emerged from the East Side as Howe's coed cuties vied for muscular superiority April 16 at G.A.A.'s annual gym meet.

Results, hot off the griddle when Tower went to press, follow.

Mats, upper grade: First, Sara Johnson; second, Ginny Stuck; third, Pat Kerby; fourth, Germaine Urrutia.

Mats, lower grade: First, Joyce Church; second, Cynthia Leslie; third, Mary Springer; and fourth, Deanna Dunbar.

Rings, upper grade: First, Marianne Mueller; second, Barbara Brantner; tied at third, Judy Brown and Pat Thompson; fourth, Marilyn Stebbins.

Rings, lower: First, Jackie Wooden; second, Marty Dorsett; tied at third, Nancy Sterns and Carol Bender; fourth, Linda Ledgerwood.

Side horse, upper: First, Helen Ludwig; second, Betty Lee; third, Wilma Schill. (No fourth place.)

Side horse, lower: First, Janice Brown; second, Judy Henderson; third, Joannie Gassert; and fourth, Beverly Reynolds.

Parallel bars, upper: First, Anna Lou Eddy; second, Janice Englehart; third, Janet Steffy. (No fourth place.)

Parallel bars, lower: First, Pat Starr; second, Marjorie Friddle; third, Cleo Roberts; and fourth, Pat Mendenhall.

P.S.: Gals, tennis may take the place of bowling Monday evenings if enough ask for it.

Track Team Places Third

By Tom Steele

Six records fell at the annual Hoosier Relays on March 28. The record crowd at I.U.'s fieldhouse saw the old marks bettered in the 60-yard high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, two-mile relay, distance medley, and 240-yard low hurdle shuttle relay.

Howe's host Hornets turned in very respectable performances in winning the first distance medley, placing third in the second two-mile relay, taking second place in the second low-hurdle shuttle, and placing second in the broad jump.

Harold Kouns was the only Howite to place as an individual in any of the Relays' 11 events. His leap of 20 feet, four and five-eighths inches was only one and three-eighths inches behind the winner Bill Black, Warren Central's field star.

Armand Roach, Harold Kouns, Bill Walton, and Jim Burck brought Howe its one victory of the day in the distance medley. Their time was 8:17.1. The distance medley is one of the most unusual races, being run in sections of two-fifths of a mile, one-fifth, and a full mile as anchor.

No single team championship is awarded in the Relays, but North Side of Fort Wayne's four first places made it the outstanding team of the meet.

In their first outdoor meet of the season, Howe's cindermen finished third behind Ben Davis and Lawrence.

Harold Kouns led the Hornets with second places in the high jump, broad jump, and 100; and third place in the 220. Bob Eade won the 880, and Don Rees gave the Howites a second in the 180-yard low hurdles. Jim Burck and Armand Roach took second and third in the mile. Rees, Ted Bechtel, Kirkhoff, and Bill Walton finished second in the half-mile relay; and Don Cermack, Eade, Pete Shick, and Frank McCormick took third in the mile relay.

This afternoon the track team journeys to Tech for the City Meet.

Linksmen Take Opener From Warren Central

Spring has again sprung our talented golf team into action with a decisive win over Warren Central at the Pleasant Run course. Warren's Warriors fell before Mr. Lemley's squad by a 17-1 count. The team feels that this score indicates a bright future for the linksmen this season. Medalist for the meet was Charles Boggs with a 79. He was closely followed by Bob Ball with an 83, and Don Williams, John Schutt, Don Peters, and John Clark with 85's.

Don Williams was the only Howe man to drop a point as he downed his opponent 2-1. All the other matches went to Howe, 3-0.

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Front Page Patter

By Larry and Nancy

The annual state convention of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics was held at Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie on May 1 and 2.

Howe was represented at the meeting.

Howe was represented at the state convention of The Indiana Association of Student Councils, April 25, by Carole Pryor, Nancy Endicott, Sue Stirling, Darlene Fly, Dick Wood, Dick Slaughter, and Jerry Lowe.

Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Thomas Stirling accompanied the group. The meeting was held at Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute.

Mrs. Jenkins announces that all of the copy has been turned into the printer. The date of release is still indefinite.

Mrs. Virginia C. Moore, our school secretary, spoke at the general session of the Department of Business Education at Indiana University's convention for Hoosier school secretaries.

The meeting was in cooperation with the Indiana School Secretaries.

Miss McWhir's English literature classes were subjects of an experiment recently.

The film, "Tale of Two Cities," was shown both 8 and 9 periods in room 20 to students who were able to attend.

The purpose was for the viewers to be able to see all of the film in its school version.

Miss McWhir would appreciate it if the students would express their opinions so future plans may be developed for the showing of more films.

Miss Ellen O'Drain reports that a camping trip through the West is being taken by Mrs. Robert Schmidt.

Mrs. Schmidt is the former Miss Alice Hankins, an English teacher at Howe last year.

Howeite Will Receive Merle Sidener Award

Journalistic recognition will come to one of The Howe Tower's male staff members tomorrow noon at the Warren Hotel.

Honor will greet the local senior in the form of a Merle Sidener Memorial Award conferred by the Christian Men Builders of the Third Christian Church.

Members of the committee

Europe Is Summer Destination of Teacher

Like to fly to Europe, make a jaunt through the British Isles, and visit the gay, old city of Paris? Silly question, isn't it?

Of course, we all would, but very few of us get the chance. Miss Marthana McWhir, English teacher, is making herself an exception by planning a trip to Europe this summer.

She is looking forward to visiting relatives in Belfast, Ireland; Windsor, and Portsmouth, England. Especially interesting to Miss McWhir will be a stay at her father's old home on the seashore at Ballyhalbert, Ireland.

Juniors To Dance At Prom



Trying out their decorating ideas for the Junior Prom, May 16, are left to right, Ronnie de Langlade, Sally Tinkle, and Carole Pryor. —Photo by Loudermilk.

The Juniors will have their Prom on May 16 in the Howe gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

Those attending will sway to the music of Dale Campbell at this gala occasion.

Publications Staffs Hold Birthday Party

The annual publications birthday party will be held on May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

An attempt will be made this year to have the alums back that have worked on either of the two school publications, the Tower and the Hilltopper.

Decorating for the party will be Mary Bergen, chairman, Carol Jacobs, Nancy Pflueger, Donna Funk, and Ellen Schon.

Invitations are going to be prepared by Nancy McMillan, chairman, Barbara Fiers, Price Garland, Barbara Bennett, and Carol Klusman.

Rita Nagle, chairman, Anne Lewis, Liz Johnson, and Larry Robinson will make sure that an interesting program is planned.

Publicity will be taken care of by Jeanne Yoos, chairman, Helen Houser, Sharon Cook, Linda Huffman, and Tom Sheppard.

The all - important refreshments committee will consist of Susie Wallace, chairman, Alice Ray, Laura Fountain, Nancy Endicott, Barbara Swengel, and Jeane Cogill.

Classes Show Handiwork

Handiwork of both the shop and clothing classes will be displayed at the last meeting of the P.T.A. on May 12.

As in accordance with the usual procedure, the teachers will be available for consultation with the parents between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a style show featuring "Howe Maid Fashions" will be presented by the girls in clothing classes. A garden party celebrating the fifteenth birthday of Howe will be the setting for the show. The more than 100 outfits in the show will be modeled by the girls who made them.

Also during this time a display of all the work done in Wood, Metal, and Print Shops and mechanical drawing, both finished and unfinished pieces, will be available for observation.

Kiwanis Give Maple

Howeites can thank the Kiwanis Club for enriching their campus by the donation of one young red-leaf maple tree. The tree is located near the new parking lot at the foot of the hill. It was presented as a gift to the Class of 1956.

Howe freshmen classes have now been the recipients of five trees from the Kiwanis. The gifts are a part of the Kiwanis conservation program to replace approximately 20 elm trees which have died on the Howe campus.

Phil Hudson and Nancy Grahn represented the freshman class on April 14 to receive the gift from Kiwanis members, Sam Rumford and John Baldwin.

High School Pupils Attend Model U.N. In Serious Mood

Everyone was silent as Cornelius White, president of the first Model United Nations, called the Assembly to order April 17 and 18 at the State House. The traditional minute of silence was observed, followed by an oath administered to Secretary-General Norman Wilkens, Howe senior, by President White.

Secretary - General Wilkens introduced the originator of the Model UN, Mr. Payne, to the delegates. Mr. Payne is with the North Central Association of YMCA. He said the one purpose of the Assembly was "to learn about the United Nations."

The suggested agenda was presented to delegates representing 60 nations. A vote was taken, and the item was accepted.

A variety of policy speeches was presented at this time. Following these talks, William E. Clarkson, executive-secretary to the Governor, delivered Governor Craig's message to the assembled delegates.

With no further business at hand, the Assembly adjourned for various committee meetings.

The Political and Social Committee met to discuss

- (1) Control of Atomic Energy;
- (2) Plebiscite in Kashmir;
- (3) Unification of Korea; and
- (4) Admission of Ireland to the United Nations.

Nothing Is Quite Like Your Mother's Love

By Susie Wallace

As Mother's Day draws near, it sometimes pays to stop and think just what "Mother" means. In Peter Pan one of the lost boys asks Wendy what a mother is. How would you answer a question like that?

A mother is the woman who brought you into the world. She's the person who loved you with all her heart even before you were born. She's the one who sat up long nights and rocked you back to sleep when you had whooping cough.

Patience has been her trademark ever since you were a

wee baby. She put up with your squalling and temper tantrums when you thought you were being abused. She kept you in clean, dry clothes and suppressed an urge to paddle her beloved offsprings when you suddenly dumped a bowlful of oatmeal over your head. She stood for hours on end and tried to coax you to smile for a picture to send to Grandma. And when those first teeth came through, she acted as though you were the first child ever to accomplish that feat.

Later on, when you were at "that difficult age," she made several tries to calm you down, but gave up with sighs of exasperation. When you came roaring down the sidewalk on your tricycle and fell off with a big bang, she was the first to reach you and kiss the bump on your forehead to "make it well." She accompanied you on that first big day at school and listened to your excited tales of the latest happenings.

Your high school days were an adjustment for her as well as you. With these days came the thrill of helping her daughter get ready for her first big formal or the anxiety of seeing her son risking a broken bone or two to make that vital touchdown.

Now she sits back and watches her young one begin a new life, as he or she marches down the steps to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" and feels a quiet sort of pride that she has done a good job.

That's what a mother is.

Future Events

- May 8—G.A.A. Banquet.
- May 8—Sectional Track at Washington.
- May 12—P.T.A. - 400 Club Last Meeting.
- May 12-16—Baseball City Tourney.
- May 13—Assembly. Girls' Style Show.
- May 15—City-Wide Vocal Festival.
- May 16—Junior Prom.
- May 16—Regional Track at Tech.
- May 22—Anniversary Issue of the Tower.
- May 22—Publication Birthday Party.
- May 23—State Track Meet at Tech.
- May 26—May Pageant (Weather Permitting.)
- June 3—Assembly. Honors Day.
- June 4—Senior Class Day.
- June 5—Athletic Banquet.

Tower Opinion

Please Keep Our School Clean!

We here at Howe are very fortunate to have so fine a building and campus. We should all attempt to keep it as neat as possible.

All of us like to work in a nice building. We like to have it clean and neat. We like a pleasant campus.

Howe is a rather new school, and we have a comparatively new building to maintain.

Everyone can and should help to keep it clean. An example of those who do not cooperate are the students who seem to think that wastepaper baskets are purely for decoration and certainly not for use.

These individuals would rather throw a paper on the floor than take four or five steps to put it in a basket. Fortunately, there are few of these people.

Most of the students take great pride in keeping Howe as neat and clean as they can. Our overworked custodians do an extremely fine job, but they can always use a little help.

Let's all do our part and help keep Howe as neat and clean as we can.

Tolerance Always Pays Off

Let's all be tolerant of others.

To be a good student, you must be willing to give to others the same rights that you wish them to give you. Be willing to listen to other people's ideas before you decided that no one can be right but you. Give everyone a "fair deal" regardless of his economic status, race, or religion. The most desirable people aren't always the ones who are right.

Try to avoid cliques around school. This is not always easy to do, but the person left on the outside will be much happier for it. If you would only give that person a chance, he might prove to be just as nice as your closest chum. Be natural with everyone, and don't put on airs. Your friends will like you better for it.

Don't be tolerant to the point that your views of right and wrong are distorted, however.

These are only a few of the ways that we can make Howe the better, not the worse, for our having been here.

Kerr, Ray Write Spring Verse

With the thought of spring in mind, Miss Jackie Smith appropriately turned her English IV classes to the study of lyrics, ballads, and rhyme scheme. As a result, several interesting poems were turned in.

The following were written by Elaine Kerr and Morgan Ray, respectively:

Dreams
I've been here and I've been there,
In fact I've been most everywhere.
But I've never really done
What I think would be most fun.
If I could dance upon the clouds,
And the people below would gather in crowds
To see me, graceful and light
As the sun-filled breeze,
My pedestal a redwood tree.
And occasionally when I would rest
An eagle would give me his nest,
And when of rest I'd have my fill,
I'd dance again 'till the stars grow still.
And I'd dance until the sun stopped burning,
And 'till the old round earth stopped turning,
And 'till the humans were no more,
And the ocean dried up from shore to shore.
And all the universe would grow dark,
Until there'd be but one, one small spark,
'Tis me a'dancing for I'll ne'er grow old,

Even though the universe may grow cold.

Golf Game
The sun was bright,
The fairway green,
The green in sight,
The creek not seen.
You swat the ball
Straight and true
Then it falls
Into the blue.
In the creek
Where others are,
You hunt and seek,
Low and far.
You found it there,
By a tree
You select an iron with all the care,
The pin you can barely see.
In the pit
You sweat and pout,
Then you squint,
The ball rolled out.
You putt with aim,
Slow and nice
Then it came;
Pass the ice.
Our golfer friend
You see,
Had shot a par 73,
Gosh Oh-gee!

Peace Is First Wish With English Students

Did you ever wonder what a Howite would ask for if he were given three wishes? Miss O'Drain found out recently when she assigned her English IV classes to write an essay telling what three wishes they would like granted. Here are the findings of some tabulations she made.

The thing most often wished for was peace. Love and affection must be important in these students' lives, for those were the next highest rating wishes. Naturally, you would expect money, cars, and clothes to rank, and they did! In this material field, money came first.

Cordill Takes Trip

John Cordill, senior, and Mr. Richard Hammond of the Science Department flew to Oak Ridge, Tennessee on May 6 and will return May 10.

Mr. Hammond sponsored John's entry in the Fourth National Science Fair. John was winner of the First Regional Contest held at Butler University on April 18. The trip to our Atomic Energy Laboratories at Oak Ridge was his award.

A breeding case, two display cases of insects, and an exhibit of the life cycle of a moth from India—the Samia Cecropia—composed his contest entry which was displayed along with more than 100 entries from other Marion County schools.

John has had some of the insects he displayed for several years. In fact, some of them have been raised from the cocoon stage, and he thus made a study of their complete life cycles. His collection is made up of both moths he has caught and those he has bought from a laboratory in Rochester, New York.

Since John is interested in science, he plans to attend Purdue.

Is 'Ivory' Tower Bacteria Laden?

We who toil away up in the Howe Tower office day after day were greatly encouraged to learn that according to bacteria cultures taken recently by Steve Fittz, a member of Mr. Klinge's Biology II-X class, the Tower is the cleanest, bacteria-wise, of all the locations tested within the building.

Next to the Tower, that smelly old chemistry lab was the cleanest room. The greenhouse rated third, followed by the corridor in four place.

The worst offender with respect to bacteria count was—you guessed it!—the boys' gym locker room.

Steve made the cultures in connection with a group project of the biology class. Small groups of students were assigned to various two-week projects.

The culture dishes were exposed to the air, and then incubated for a few days. The bacteria were then counted.

Council Journeys

The State Student Council Convention was held at Terre Haute on April 25. Members of our council attended, and their reports were presented at the council meeting on April 28.

One discussion attended by a representative centered on the problem of student interest in the council. The most novel idea presented was awarding tickets for school events to the student who submitted the best idea for the week.

In the group led by Carole Pryor, one boy reported that lost items could be claimed only after a fine was paid. Few schools had a system, as we do, for claiming lost property.

From all indications, Howe has one of the better councils in the state, and our representatives seemed to feel that our council is doing a good job of promoting student affairs.

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Carol Dorsett Reigns As Queen

This year the Howe student body chose Carol Dorsett as Violet Queen to reign over our May Pageant. Each year it seems to be more difficult to choose one of the nominees from members of Vihota. This year was no exception.

Since Carol is our Violet Queen, who could be a better choice on which to begin prying secret information!

Carol's interest in the United States Navy is no secret. She is anxiously awaiting Earl's return in August. Carol holds the office of Senior Princess in Job's Daughters.

Tennis rates as our Queen's favorite sport, while spaghetti and meat balls are her favorite food. If you want to be her friend, don't ever be late, because this is her pet peeve. Listening to "You Belong To Me" sets her in a happy mood.

Next on our list of candidates to be pictured is Judy Sommers. This cute blond with blue eyes finds all her spare moments taken up by Max (a Techite!). When her thoughts return to Howe, she lends her voice to the harmonizings of Choralaies. She is instantly transformed into a dreamy mood when the strains of "Where Is Your Heart?" hit her ears. Swimming, art, and badminton are favorite pastimes of this gal, too.

Sally Tinkle is next on our list. Another blue-eyed blonde, Sally has recently taken a liking to attending track meets.

Megapode Escapes!

"What would you do if you saw a megapode?"

Marilyn Warren, freshman: I'd probably faint!

Bob Lanham, sophomore: I'd step on it.

Carole Vote, senior: I'd catch it and put it in a cage and put it in a dark room all by itself.

Dick Patterson, sophomore: I'd elope with it.

Carole Fisk, senior: I'd grab it.

Bob Hibner, freshman: According to my calculations, they won't be here until June.

Judy Miller, senior: I'd walk right up to it and shake feet.

Dale Davis, junior: I'd love it.

Tom Sheppard, senior: I'd ask Marcia if I could have one.

Carol Gebhardt, senior: I'd stand there and laugh at it and say I'm sorry!

Anton Sohn, senior: I'd hide behind Barbara's skirt.

Editor's note: A megapode is a bird of a particular family which inhabits Australia.

What's Your Opinion?

By Susie Wallace

Marianne Baker:

Her father: "There goes my car!"

Phil: "What a doll!"

Her brother: "A sweet kid sis!"

Her classmates in Choir: "What a voice!"

Morris Cobb:

Shirli: "I can hardly wait 'til June!"

The guys: "A really good guy."

The gals: "Too bad he's engaged."

Alice Ray:

Her Dad: "I wish she wouldn't call me Fred!"

Jack: "Wish you were here."

Margie Black:

Joannie's mother, Mrs. Gasert: "She's always hungry."

The U.S.N.: "She keeps the Navy's morale up."

The gals: "What a party!"

Larry Robinson:

Mr. Mellott: "A hard-working editor."

His staff: "What a slave driver!"

She sings in the choir and plays the piano for the girls' octet. "I Believe" will satisfy her music likes anytime. If you ever visit her home, you most likely will be greeted by George, her adored cat.

Our next candidate to show you is Joan Unnewehr. Joan stands five feet, four inches, and has black hair and brown eyes. She serves on the Student Council and is an avid fan of fried chicken upon any occasion. Sharing the top spot in Joan's likes is a certain junior boy. Joan is another fan of swimming, and she also gets a thrill out of driving the car "around the town."

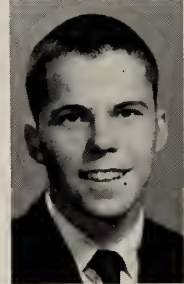
Our final interviewee is Jeanne Yoos. This gal has brown eyes with corresponding brown hair. Shrimp and chocolate cokes satisfy her food tastes. Another member of the choir and octet, Jeanne is also interested in art. Her pet peeve is people who forever gripe.

Payne's Our Boy!

By Barbara Swengel

A Senior? . . . Yes. Fun? . . . Yes. Good looking? . . . Yesss! This little questionnaire seems to fit one certain person — Bill Payne — none other.

Standing five feet, 10 inches tall, with blue eyes and black hair, we find this happy-go-lucky senior.



He's a favorite with all his class — especially the girls. "Available" seems to be the best word to describe his standing to the females. Bill always seems to be busy with activity when you see him. He spends quite a bit of time in the office, not for disciplinary purposes, but for Mr. Klinge. Being a student business manager takes up a lot of time. Besides being a student manager, he's also on the Tower advertising staff. Senior Hi-Y plays an active part in his routine, also.

As for sports, baseball and football head the list. Fried chicken and french fries lead on Bill's menu, and "I Believe" is tops on platters for him.

Metal Shop Adds Three New Lathes

By Bill Ridge

Something new has been added to our metal shop. In case anyone doesn't know by now where Mr. Pierson's metal shop is, it's right next to that large, glass-doored, sawdust-littered room right under the school office. Mr. Patterson, our Industrial Arts tycoon, now has three new lathes in there, to replace some old—how you say it?—Jalopies?

At any rate, these nine-inch South Bend models are an improvement in anyone's book. They cost a pretty penny, all right—around \$700 apiece, with no change in operating costs. But they use up less space, and the old ones couldn't hold a candle to them, for performance. The new jobs are more accurate and steady—and more quiet. Room 21 should start sounding less like a metal shop.

Mr. Patterson has had them sitting around for almost three weeks, doing nothing in particular—until a few days ago, as of this writing. Why? Well, to start with, the electrical outlets had to be installed before the machines could put their respective noses to the grindstone.



"Nothing is so hard, but search will find it out."
—Herrick

Wilkins Officiates At Model U.N. Assembly

Last fall at the Marion County Hi-Y Training Conference, Norman Wilkins was elected Secretary - General of the Model United Nations which the Hi-Y planned to organize in the spring.

Norman's work began that day when he listed the flags, which were given to represent countries, and the schools which chose each. Later the remaining flags were distributed and the work began in earnest.

The Secretary-General found that his job entailed not only intensive record keeping, but also extensive reading on the real United Nations. He had to learn as much about the procedure of the UN as possible.

It was Norm's job to distribute literature to the delegates, whom he had to organize. He arranged for the use of the House Chambers in the State House and studied the seating arrangement.

He kept a careful record of the activities of the different delegations and attended as many as six separate meetings in one week. Norm estimates that he spent at least 200 hours on the behind-the-scenes jobs which were assigned him.

Dummich Returns As Senior From Navy

Howeites will no doubt become acquainted with Wiley Dummich next semester. Wiley left Howe as a junior in April of 1948 and will be returning as a senior next fall. The excitement of Navy life was the reason for his departure.

After being stationed in Boston, Massachusetts for 15 months, he was assigned to serve in the Military Sea Transport Service on the Atlantic. His various duties during this time included carrying military dependents overseas, and transporting Turkish and Indian troops to Korea.

His sailing was done aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli, and Wiley was elected as the first editor of an eight-page daily newspaper entitled The Seaweed, which was printed on ship.

Wiley's activities with the Navy have included visits to various NATO countries along with India and Japan. He has been on the front in Korea on several occasions.

Returning home after his discharge, he arrived in Indianapolis two weeks ago and is now living with his wife. He has an office job, for the present, with an oil company.

After his graduation from Howe next year, he will enroll as a journalism student at Butler University.

We will be looking forward to getting acquainted with Wiley next fall.

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Most of the work of the Secretary-General was over when the Assembly opened on the morning of April 17.

Norm says, "I think it was the most wonderful thing I have ever seen." He feels that the job was well done and worth all the effort!

He feels that the delegations and advisors will never receive the credit due them for making such a success of the Model United Nations!

Marrying Time Is Here For Grads

Tower congratulates newlyweds Nancy Crossley and Joe Mattingly, '52, who were married April 11 at Lady of Lourdes Church. Jane Reed and James Peden were wed Feb. 27. Tudie Applegate, '52, who writes us often from the I.U. campus, was Jane's only attendant. Jim is a Phi Zeta, and Jane is a Psi Iota Chi at Vincennes U.

Barbara Pletcher and Donald Colnitis were attended by Carol Mathews and Jackie Abraham at their spring wedding. Barbara will attend Jackie at her June ceremony.

Rosemary McClanahan and Bob Suhre, '52, took their vows March 8 at the Irvington Presbyterian Church. Lois Frederick, '52, became Mrs. Dick Tandy on Easter Sunday.

Sue Povolock of the '52 class is Mrs. Walter Cooksey now. They lived in Terre Haute 'til recently but are in Indianapolis at present.

We surely appreciated hearing from 1950 graduate Jane Leckrone that Jodie Miller, '50, and Dave Cook, '48, were wed Jan. 31 and are living on the I.U. Campus.

Ann Robbins of the 1950 class and Gerald Vermillion of '49 are married and living in Norfolk, Virginia, where he is stationed with the Navy.

James Smock, '51, who has been in the Navy 18 months, is at San Diego, California. Marcia Hoffbauer, '52, is at John Herron Art Institute.

Janet Graves and Barbara Jones, both of 1952, are new Pi Phis at Ball State.

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Love Bug Bites Gals

Spring must be here 'cause the love bug has really bitten a few Howe gals! Ask Marilyn Rasener and Mary Lou Hackleman about their plans for this summer.

Donna West seems happier than she has for ages. It could be something to do with the U.S.N!

Can you remember when: Carol Carmichael didn't talk about Carl every second of every minute of every hour of every day?

John Gooch talked in a meek little voice?

Marji Halt and Bev Etchison had long hair?

Sally Tinkle didn't have a friendly smile for everyone she met?

Harold Jackson didn't make all the senior girls wish they were sophomores again?

Rita Nagle was quiet, sweet, and was never rowdy?

"Mule Train" was the rage?

Mr. Nave didn't bring 27 kids to school?

The seniors weren't counting the days 'til Commencement?

Howe's athletes got through a school year in perfect health?

Tom Sheppard didn't sing hillbilly songs?

Be seein' ya directly!

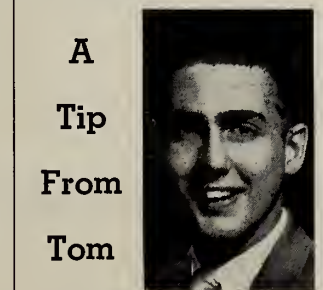
Earlene's Letter Gets Further Commendation

Earlene Halstead's letter to Mayor Clark for a Civil Defense Program in the high schools has received another recognition.

Earlene obtained the new letter on April 12. The letter was written by Director of Civil Defense, Charles R. Broderick. Mr. Broderick commented that he would discuss the idea of having a Civil Defense Program for the high schools of Indianapolis with Dr. Shibler, General Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Broderick also commented about people taking an apathetic attitude toward Civil Defense, particularly those who should be responsible.

Earlene's proposal may create a striking increase in interest in the need for defense.



A Tip From Tom

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Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this gym teacher has covered thoroughly the states of Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. Moline, Illinois seems to be her favorite. The reason—lots of hills for sledding and skiing. Every day was a party with lots of fun out in the snow. Besides, when it got to be 24 below, everyone got out of school.

Indiana Normal College was the source of her learning for two years, and then it switched to I.U. campus. Her interests for the future were always in the field of journalism, but after attending Howe and listening to Marjorie White, her

gym teacher at the time, she decided to go into the field of education.

As for thing she likes to do—aquatics seems to head the list. She loves swimming and teaches a class. Tennis and all other sports are also favorites.

Anything that resembles chocolate heads her menu. Going to the extreme, she likes lobster with lots of melted butter.

During her summers she always gets away from Indiana and to the places

where there is water. She has been the counselor at a number of camps over the past summers, and this year she plans to be a swimming instructor to a country club in Oak Park, her home at the present time.

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Have you lost something? Mrs. Mabel Burkart, bookstore manager, assures all Howeites that there is an abundance of personal items on hand which are begging to be claimed.

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It has finally happened! BOND'S is starting a charge account for students 16 or over. No parent must sign, because the purpose is to train youths to handle their own accounts! Open your charge at BOND'S!

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Recall your good times with a photo by LOUDERMILK!!!

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Gene Toole

Howe's track team managed to salvage a sixth place in the City Meet on April 27. The Hornets placed only one relay team, a two-point, fifth place in the 880 relay. All other points came in the individual events.

All through the meet the competition was keen and bitter especially in the mile run where the usually scattered field managed to keep bunched the full distance.

The lead changed several times but finally ended in the hands of Tom Rusler of Washington, who pulled an upset over the favorites, Max Fiscus of Tech and Dave Hedges of Shortridge. Orville Stonebraker of Tech set a new meet record in the high jump with a 6.0 7/8 effort.

Other outstanding individuals were Hal Besse of Ripple, who captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ed Digbie of Shortridge, one of the smallest contestants on the field, took the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 3 inches.

Adell Turner of Tech, who had earlier won his specialty, the 440, came from way behind on his leg of the mile relay to give Tech a 10 point first place.

After a discouraging start, the baseball team finally swung into gear by winning three straight from Lawrence, Cathedral, and Manual.

Ron Cooper, an outfielder, was lost to the team when he was removed from the Cathedral game with a fractured collar bone. The team is anxiously awaiting the City Tournament which they are hopeful of winning.

Numerous merchants have shown their interest in Howe by advertising in Tower.

Show your appreciation by patronizing them.

Thinlies Defend Sectional Title Varsity Places Sixth In City Meet At Tech

Golf Team Starts Well

Howe's golf team, paced by Don Williams, is off to a good start. They hold victories in dual matches with Warren and Noblesville.

In their first match they walloped Warren 11-1. Charles Boggs led Howe with a 79. The next match was against Crawfordsville, where the Hornets lost 9-6. Williams paced Howe with a 79. Boggs and Ball shot 84's. Their third dual match was with Noblesville, and our men shut out their opponents 15-0. Williams and Ball posted 81's.

In a four-way meet, the Hornets finished second behind Shortridge and ahead of Tech and Cathedral. Williams and John Clark had their best day, and both carded 78's.

Our linksmen also beat Martinsville and Washington and finished behind Tech and Shortridge in a five-way meet. Poland of Tech had a hole-in-one and led his team to a one point victory over Howe's 337 score. Shortridge was first with 331.

Bugs, Hillbillies, Cats Win Opening Games

The intramural baseball program got under way in fine fashion with the Bugs taking a 14-2 decision from the Demons behind no-hit pitching of Tom Cartwright. The Hillbillies took the Gamma Gamma Salamanders in the second game by an impressive 13-5 margin.

In the only other game played thus far, the Cats won their opener from the Phantoms 11-4. The bulk of the Cat scoring came on a last inning rally. Larry Robinson twirled a four-hitter, although weak in control. Bob Schram and Harold Brown, with three hits apiece, shared hitting honors for the winners.

Varsity Wins Three Straight 1-0, 7-5, 12-3

By Louie Hoynes

Since the Tower last went to press, our baseball Hornets have racked up three straight wins. These wins came over tough Lawrence, Cathedral, and Manual nines. These three wins put Howe's season mark at 4-3.

Howe started its winning streak in sensational fashion, edging Lawrence Central 1-0 as Ronnie Fox and Jim Nieman combined to hurl a shutout. Neither team scored until the seventh inning when Larry Cox doubled for Howe, was moved to third on a bunt by Fox, and scored on a passed ball.

The next victory came over Cathedral 7-5. The Irish started strong scoring three runs in a hectic first inning marred by an injury to veteran outfielder Ron Cooper. He was removed from the game with a fractured collar bone. In the second inning the teams traded runs, but in the third the Hornets began to move. Leroy Thompson singled, Dale Davis tripled, Tom Sheppard reached first on an error, and Phil Corbin walked. Don Layton then sacrificed and Bob Pirtle and Cox singled. The inning ended with the Hornets ahead 6-4. The scores ended with Howe on top 7-5.

The third victory came over Manual by a score of 12-3. In the first inning for the Hornets Bill Payne walked, Corbin tripled, Sheppard reached first on an error, Pirtle singled, and Cox batted a home run to give Howe a 5-0 lead. In the last of the first Manual came right back with 3 runs off pitcher Ronnie Fox. In the second inning Manual loaded the bases with nobody out. Nieman replaced Fox and retired the next three batters. Nieman shut out Manual the rest of the way, and Howe coasted to an easy win. Thompson, Pirtle, Cox, and Sheppard each got two hits for the victorious Hornets.

This afternoon the Hornet thinlies journey to Washington for the all-important sectional meet. This determines who runs in next Saturday's regional at Tech.

Howe's best performance in the ninth annual Indianapolis Relays was a second place in the two-mile relay. Dick Hildreth, Bob Eade, Armand Roach, and Jim Burck were the half-milers accomplishing this.

Queen Sue Stow gave fourth place ribbons to John Kirkhoff, Ted Bechtel, Tom Steele, and Bob Eade for the hurdle shuttle relay. The Hornets finished the day with a third in the medley relay. After Burck's initial mile, Eade ran an 880, Frank McCormick a 440, and Roach three-quarters of a mile to complete the two and one-half mile distance.

Slams in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and wins in both relays gave Crispus Attucks the necessary points to top Howe by score 75-42.

Bechtel and Steele finished

second and third behind speedy John Bridgeforth in the opening event, the high hurdles.

The Hornets took a temporary lead when Burck won the mile and Eade placed third. Then came an Attucks slam in the 100 and the Tigers grabbed the lead. Roach broke the tape in the 440, with McCormick taking third spot.

Hildreth copped a blue ribbon in the 880 with a time of 2:11.0.

Ronnie Fox, Don Cermack, and Harold Schrader finished one-two-three in the pole vault, Fox winning with nine feet. Kouns' efforts brought him second place in the high jump and third in the broad jump.

The Hornets' strength in the City Meet, won by Shortridge, lay in the field. Fox was in a three-way tie for second in the pole vault with 10 feet, 10 inches. Kouns was runner-up in the broad jump and tied for third place in the high jump.

G.A.A. Banquet Is Tonight In Cafeteria

By Mary Bergen

Tonight's the night! At 6:30 p.m. in the Howe cafeteria, the G.A.A. will be honored by a banquet.

Committee chairmen for the banquet are Margie Black, program chairman; Carol Dorsett, in charge of entertainment; Judy Brown, chairman of decorations; and Virginia Stuck, chairman of invitations.

Baton twirlers have been selling tickets in the lunch rooms every day this week.

Howe will be represented at Butler Fieldhouse today for a play-day for girls. It will be a track and field meet.

A track meet for girls will be held here on May 13, with the following sports offered: softball, far-throw, round-arm basketball-throw, 50-yard dash, broad jump, running high jump, 880-yard relay, with seniors vs. juniors, and sophomores vs. freshmen. All girls are encouraged to participate in this meet.

Eade and Burck were fifth in the half-mile and mile respectively; and our 880 relay team of Bechtel, Kouns, Rees, and Bill Walton took fifth.

The reserve cindermen took sixth place in their opening encounter, the city meet at Shortridge.

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"We've got the whole basement poured, and about one-third of the first floor. We expect to get it finished by May of next year."

That is the progress report on our new wing, now being put up by the Hagerman Construction Company of Fort Wayne. We will probably move in at the beginning of the '54-'55 school year.

So much for the fanfare. Now, we've been trying to figure out which, from the two most obvious and best-known purposes, is the real objective behind the new addition. We know that we have a new R.O.T.C. unit on the way for Howe. We also know that we have a crying need for elbow room in general. Either we expand—and soon—or we start bringing shoe horns to school.

Here, roughly, is a floor-by-floor breakdown of the more important rooms and sections:

Basement—rifle range.

Ground floor—R.O.T.C. Department; arsenal; print shop; machine shop; three social studies rooms.

First floor—bookstore; mathematics and social studies teachers' workrooms; drafting room; woodworking shop; five mathematics rooms.

Second floor—music library and uniform storage; chorus room; band and orchestra room, with stage; music teachers' workroom; publication room (new headquarters for Tower and Hilltopper); five English rooms.

The new wing (which, incidentally, will have a canopy along one end) is to look just like the rest of the building—same number of floors, same brick siding, same window and door pattern, and even the same architect—McGuire and Shook, Architects and Engineers.

Heading our construction roster is J. T. Elsea. In the next spot is Millard ("Smitty") Smith, the author of our opening quotation. These two, along with a crew of 30, are our energetic little construction magnates.

SHIBLER SENDS HEARTY WISHES

Dear Mr. Sharp:

I should like to extend my most hearty congratulations to the students, faculty, and parents of the Thomas Carr Howe High School on the 15th anniversary of their school.

You have many reasons to be proud of your school and the progress it has made. If space permitted, I could name many of them. However, in naming a few I am afraid I would leave out some of great worth. This would be unfortunate.

May I just say, then, that I hope the high standard of achievement that you have set in the past will continue and that you will go forward in the future to greater and still greater accomplishments.

Sincerely yours,

—H. L. Shibler

General Superintendent of Education

Customs Grow As Years Pass

Survey Situation



Viewing construction progress on the new addition are, left to right, Principal C. M. Sharp and Dr. H. L. Shibler, General Superintendent of Education. —Photo by Loudermilk

May 26 Marks Night Of 15th May Pageant

Howe's 15th annual May Pageant will be held at 8:15 p. m., May 26, on the front campus.

Every five years this event is held at night so that parents and friends from outside the school may come to see the latest developments at Howe and review those of the past.

The pageant follows the same pattern as it has the past 15 years. This year the Philosopher will review the happenings during that period. The Violet Queen, Carol Sue Dorsett, will come to visit Violet Hill with the members of her court, Jeanne Yoos, Joan Unnewehr, Judy

Sommers, and Sally Tinkle. These girls were chosen from the Junior class and voted upon by the entire school.

The Violet Queen represents the Spirit of Youthful Achievement, who comes each year to see what has happened at Howe, the Palace of Achievement. The Philosopher, the Spirit of the Tower, welcomes her and presents her to the inhabitants of the Palace. The choir praises her beauty, and the Violet Dance is presented in her honor.

The history of Howe is reviewed, beginning with the ground breaking on May 28, 1937, which was presided over by Mr. Paul C. Stetson, Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Louis Bruck, President of the Union of Clubs, turned the first shovel of dirt. A group will pantomime this and other important events.

Another important date in Howe's history is portrayed in the November 10, 1937, cornerstone laying. Mr. Hilton U. Brown, an important link between Howe's past and present, will be honored.

As he did on September 28, 1938, Mr. Sharp will give the signal to start the huge Tower clock. Mr. Sharp has been the beloved principal of Howe ever since it has been here on Violet Hill.

There will be a parade of the various departments and extracurricular activities. The past presidents of the P.T.A.

and 400 Club will be spotlighted and given the recognition they have long deserved.

The students and graduates of Howe who stood up so well under the strain of the long war years will also be honored. A memorial service will be held for those who gave their lives to preserve a better way of living for us back home.

The Philosopher bids farewell to the Violet Queen, who promises to return next year to visit the Palace of Achievement.

Howe Extends Congratulations

It gives me the greatest pleasure to extend best greetings and hearty congratulations to the Thomas Carr Howe High School on the occasion of its 15th birthday.

Needless to say, the Howe family takes a deep and keen interest in this institution which bears my father's name. In view of his life-long pre-occupation with education, particularly with the education of the young people of his community, I know that he would have cherished more lastingly the honor of having one of the city's leading institutions of learning named for him than any other distinction which could have come to him.

—Thomas Carr Howe, Jr.

Twenty-five years ago this month, Violet Hill was purchased as the site for the new Thomas Carr Howe High School. On May 28, 1937, the ground-breaking ceremonies took place, and seven months later the cornerstone was laid.

September 28, 1938 marked the official opening of Thomas Carr Howe High School. Mr. Charles M. Sharp, the principal, gave the signal to start the Tower clock as many Irvingtonians looked on.

In 1938, a wing was added to the building making space for a cafeteria and gymnasium.

School's ROTC Arrives In '54

Hut, two, three, four—hut, two, three, four! To the rear—March!

These sounds eventually will be issuing from the new addition now being constructed.

When the building is finished in September, 1954, it will house a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit.

An attempt had been made to include such a group in our curricular offerings by September, 1953, but investigation revealed that there is no available space for such activity.

A War Department directive indicate that no more units will be originated in American high schools unless they are set up in cities where units already exist. The move presumably is an economy measure.

School Celebrates 15th Anniversary In Centennial Parade

Nineteen hundred fifty-three is an important year both for Howe and for the Indianapolis public schools.

While Howe commemorates its 15th year of existence, the Indianapolis schools are celebrating their 100th year of service to the city. A gala parade held on April 23 marked this noteworthy event.

The parade started at North and Pennsylvania Streets. It progressed down Pennsylvania, turning west on Market Street, around the Circle, and then back up Meridian Street.

All Indianapolis high schools and grade schools participated in it. R.O.T.C. Units from every high school except Howe marched in it.

Bands marched from each of the seven public high schools.

A dummy copy of the Howe Tower highlighted our school float.

This being Howe's birthday, the float also contained a birthday cake with 15 candles. The cake was located at the back of the truck.

On the float rode Violet Queen Carol Dorsett and her court consisting of Judy Sommers, Sally Tinkle, Joan Unnewehr, and Jeanne Yoos.

HOUCK SENDS BEST WISHES OF ALUMNI

Over 3,000 alumni of Thomas Carr Howe High School send sincere congratulations on Howe's 15th birthday. Best wishes for many more years of success!

—Robert D. Houck, President, Howe Alumni Association and 1943 Class President

Sixteen members composed the first staff, and of those, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Clarence Clayton, Miss Helen Allen, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Miss Janet Keller, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Mary Thumma, Mr. E. A. Patterson, Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mr. Roy Horton, and Mr. Elmer Summit remain with Howe.

A Student Council, composed of 13 members, voted on school colors and a name for the teams.

The first school flag was given on December 14, 1938, and in 1940 Howe received a Coat of Arms. The music for the "Alma Mater" was composed by Mr. Beldon Leonard and the lyrics written by Marjorie Jones.

The first issue of the Tower appeared on May 23, 1939, and that same year, the Footlight Revelers began with a membership of more than 100 students. The first Music Festival was held at School No. 57, and Howe, also, had its first varsity basketball team in '39 with Mr. Lewis Gilfoxy coaching.

Twelve years ago the first publication of the Hilltopper was presented, and golf began, too.

On May 6, 1942, the Hi-Y held its first initiation, and March of '43 scheduled the first performance of the Pleasant Run Revue.

Howe entered varsity football competition in 1944.

Howe traditions were set early. The Brown and Gold Dance, the Spring Dance, the May Pageant, the Pleasant Run Revue, Honors Day, the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, and the Mock Election have been part of Howe for many years.

These are the events of 15 years of education at Howe High School.

SCHOOL BOARD COMMENDS US

Hail to Thomas Carr Howe High School on its 15th birthday! Like most teenagers, it is growing noticeably, and its fine personality is emerging. Already, it has established for itself a distinctive place in the Indianapolis family of high schools.

In many ways, Howe has been greatly influenced by its environment. Irvington has a well established tradition of neighborliness and an interest in education which affords Howe a worthy background for its future growth.

May I express to all of you who make up this splendid institution the best wishes of our Board for a long and successful life.

—Grier M. Shotwell

President of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners

Irvington Citizen Acknowledges Our School's High Standards

Note to Readers: A prominent citizen of Irvington has written the following. A former member of the Board of School Commissioners, she worked tirelessly to make possible the present Howe.

How joyfully I congratulate Thomas Carr Howe High School upon the occasion of its 15th birthday!

This high school didn't just happen. It is the culmination of this community's 46 years of hard work, careful planning, and firm determination to see that Indianapolis should keep its promise. When Irvington was annexed to Indianapolis in 1892, the city held two promises before the unwilling eyes of Irvingtonians. One was to replace the high school, formerly located on South Audubon Circle, which had been destroyed by fire. The other promise was to erect, in that Circle, a statue of Washington Irving, our village's patron saint.

I became interested in these projects in 1924. In 1935 the statue was, at long last, placed in the Circle. Today it stands in the yard of George W. Julian Public School, No. 57. On May 28, 1937, it was my great privilege to turn the first spade of soil on Violet Hill for our community high school. What a day of jubilation that was!

And when we sat, a few months later, on the front steps, under the beautiful and dignified tower, it was again my honor to receive the building from the architect, Mr. Wilbur Shook, and give it to Mr. Hilton U. Brown for the community. Our hearts were full to overflowing. Later we named our school for one of our distinguished citizens and fine educator, Thomas Carr Howe.

No one can imagine my personal satisfaction and gratitude as I walk through the halls and class rooms, talk to the pupils and faculty, and realize what a wonderful school you have developed for Irvington. Brick and stone, steel and glass do not make a school. A school is made of the high-hearted standards, the devotion, the hard and conscientious work of the principal, the faculty, the pupils, the custodians, and all the others associated with the

institution who believe in Truth and the sound training of mind and faculties.

This school is a glory to you all.

Thomas Carr Howe High School, I salute you!

—Alma Steeg Bruck

Find Out How Our Traditions Started

Howe is full of tradition. Haven't you sometimes wondered how Howe got its name, why our team is known as the Hornets, or why our colors are brown and gold? Well, here are some of the answers!

Howe is the namesake of Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, who had a deep interest in Indianapolis schools.

In 1938, our first student council of only 13 members chose school colors of brown and gold. Discarded were those such as maroon and gold, scarlet and gold, and purple and gold. This council also decided that the Howe teams would go forward fighting under the name of the Howe Hornets.

Our coat of arms, the three hornets on a striped background, was chosen when the new gym was dedicated.

Martin Is Champ

Past records of Coach Ray Bowman's Hornet track teams are familiar to many Howeites. The whole state knows of Howe through the successful track stars which it has produced.

Dave DeWitt, Dave Martin, and Jack Wellman are Howe grads who have gone on to be Big Ten stars at I.U., and Dave Martin is now the Big Ten low-hurdle champion. Don Franz is a consistent winner in both hurdle events for Butler and recently set an Indiana Collegiate Conference record in the low-hurdles.

Howe has had two state champion performers. Both champs were in 1946 when Norman Dixon took the half mile and Dave DeWitt won the mile. The Hornets have emerged victorious in six sectional encounters, winning in 1941, 42, 45, 49, 50, and 52. The city championship also went to Howe in 1950 when Howe had one of its strongest teams.

Campus Has Exciting History!

Note what happened on the site of the Howe campus before the school first opened its doors in 1938:

Relics found on the campus indicate that it was once part of a thriving Indian civilization.

Violet Hill got its name from Hilton U. Brown, Jr., who loved to play on the hill and pick the many violets that grew here. Mr. Brown was killed in action in World War I.

Most of the Howe campus was originally owned by one of Irvington's first citizens, Mr. Theodore Weesner.

Mr. Weesner, still living near Howe, sold Mr. Hilton U. Brown his present lot at the old corner of National Avenue and the National Road for the sum of \$3,500.

Mrs. Sam Jacobs, who has lived near Howe for 27 years, states that there was once a gravel pit located on the campus, and that our football field was built up over an expanse of sand left from the pit.

Mr. Weesner used to have a dairy barn here, and later had a driveway across the creek where the first automobiles of Irvington came to be washed.

Mr. Sharp Gives Our Philosophy

Elsewhere in this 15th anniversary edition of the Tower are recounted some of the accomplishments of Howe students, teachers, and parents during the past five years. What purpose or plan is behind all this activity and what beliefs and ideals are held by those who administer Howe's educational program? Let me state our philosophy.

1.) Organized education is one of man's greatest social instruments. It is a manifestation of his faith in himself—in his ability to become something other than what he is or has been. We, as educators, must constantly renew our faith that man is educable and that the salvation of society depends upon our wisdom in guiding the process.

2.) Because our democratic society is dependent upon education to preserve and to improve its social institutions, it follows that education must bring about a greater diffusion of knowledge and a deeper understanding and practice of the skills of the democratic processes. We believe that the democratic way of life can be practiced at the high school level by observance by pupils and teachers of the following principles: (a) Respect for the rights of others (b) A sense of responsibility for the good of the group, shown by willingness to follow or to lead (c) Respect for one's self.

3.) Schools are attempting in various ways to meet the challenge implied in the above. We, at Howe, believe our job is to STRIVE TO EDUCATE FOR LIFE ADJUSTMENT. By this we mean that our school, with the aid of other community agencies, shall endeavor to provide opportunities for the pupil to develop himself socially, morally, physically, vocationally, intellectually, and spiritually so that he will take his place in our society with as satisfactory an adjustment to life situations as he is capable of attaining.

4.) For some pupils, education should mean preparation to go on to more advanced areas of knowledge. For every pupil, education should mean (a) the development of his powers with due regard for his vocational needs (general competence, and in some cases exploratory experience with a

specific skill); (b) the appreciation of the economic and moral values of productive work; (c) the cultivation of the spiritual values, so that insofar as possible, life may be lived with grace and meaning.

5.) Education implies the acquisition of facts, but facts not supplemented by proper habits and attitudes lose their social usefulness. We, therefore, believe that the development of good habits of attendance, good habits of work, and a cooperative attitude growing out of a sense of social responsibility stand high among the outcomes of an adequate program of EDUCATION FOR LIFE ADJUSTMENT.

—C. M. Sharp,
Principal

Netters Are Successful

Under the able tutelage of coaches Elwood Yeager and Lewis Gilfoy, the Hornet basketball squads of the last five years have been very successful.

The last losing season was in 1949 when the Hornets won seven and lost 11. Senior captain Joe Pirtle and high scorer Harry Stewart led this Howe squad.

In 1950 Coach Yeager's boys won 12 games and lost 11 for a .522 percentage. The highlight of the '50 season was a sectional win over Shortridge, a team which had topped Howe 52-34 in midseason.

In 1951 the prospects for a fine season were good. No one was disappointed as the big, fast Hornets won 16 and lost eight for a .750 mark. The top thrill of that season was a 41-38 win over a New Albany squad which was rated as second in the state.

Lewis Gilfoy took the reins from Elwood Yeager in 1952 and led Howe to a 14-9 mark. The Greenfield and Tech Tourneys provided winners' trophies for the successful Hornets.

The Hornets were derailed in the Sectionals by Tech after losing a nine-point lead in the last five minutes.

The 1953 season was highly successful as the Hornets ran up a 16-7 record. Bob Schrier and Don Rees were all-city selections; Rees was elected Most Valuable Player, and Bob Pirtle, captain. Schrier set both the individual game and total scoring records for a Howe player with 31 and 445 points respectively.

Teams Bring Glory

You need go back only to 1948 to find Howe's first baseball team. In five years they have racked 38 victories in 70 games.

In 1948 they hung up a 7-5 record with such notables as Joe Pirtle, John Bruckman, and Howe's first Most Valuable Player, Bob Kaye.

Next year they added to their city prestige with a neat 9-5 slate. That year Louie Faenzi and Jerry Logsdon combined with five returning lettermen to fashion their mark.

The year 1950 was a lean one as Howe bowed nine times while winning only twice. One loss was a 3-2 squeeze by Cathedral's ace, John Riddle. Earlier the Irish had licked our varsity 14-0.

Bill Fox, Jack Rogers, and Bill Garrison were good reason for a return to form in 1951. The Hornets flashed an 8-7 record.

The best record to date is that of last year's team who posted a mark of 12 won, six lost.

'Howe Emerges' Writes News Veep

Editor's Note: The following was written by the Vice-President of The Indianapolis News and Star, a Howe neighbor who is 94 years of age. He is known to all as the "Grand Old Man of Irvington." He entitled his writing, "Howe Emerges!"

Bearing the name of an honored citizen of Irvington and having an intelligent and patriotic community from which to draw its pupils, it is easily understood why Howe High in 15 years of operation has acquired a high scholastic rating.

Already it has a substantial body of loyal alumni with traditions equal to those of pioneers. They found their school without exits or entrances, but now the day of bridges and roads is coming, and Howe students will be looking from their new massive buildings and elevated grounds on an environment attractive and accessible to all.

Buildings and grounds alone do not make a school. It takes an alert and competent faculty to give it the right character, and this Howe has had from the beginning.

Hail Howe!
—Hilton U. Brown

Gridmen Win 30

By Tom Sheppard

In the past five years Howe's football teams have brought glory and honor to the halls of Howe. The varsity has a 30 won, 16 lost, 2 tied record. Reserve and freshmen have 17-13-2 and 14-12-6 records respectively.

In 1948 Howe won five games, lost three, and tied two with Frank Knox, Tom Johns, and Don Ross leading the way. The next year they slipped to a 4-5 reading, but scored their most decisive win in history over Anderson 59-0. Tech bounced Howe 20-6.

An 8-2 record awaited our 1950 gridgers. Only losses were to city champ Tech, 7-2 and county champ Ben Davis, 13-0. We plastered Warren 48-0.

In 1951 the varsity rolled up a 6-4 slate including 7-6 victories over Broad Ripple and Manual.

The past year our footballers strung up a 7-2 mark. Tech and Warren dealt the only defeats. Leroy Thompson led the city and set a new scoring record for Howe with 105 points.

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Golfers Excel In 1948

Howe linksmen finished the 1947 season with a 9-2 record. They ended up second in the city-county tourney, and third in the state tourney.

A new four man record was set at the Anderson meet on May 1, 1948 with a total of 299 strokes. This was one of Howe's best seasons, finishing first in the city-county tourney and second in the state meet.

A .500 record for the year, with a third in the city tourney and fourth in the sectional tourney sums up the year of 1949.

The year 1950 wasn't quite up to par (pun!) although the team finished with an honorable .333 record. They finished sixth in the city and third in the fall tourney.

A third in the city and seventh in the state sum up the year 1951 in a nutshell.

Paper Gets Start

One of the first questions asked by pupils the first semester after Howe was established was, "When can we have a school paper of our own?"

Mr. Sharp agreed that Howe should have such a publication and immediately began a search for some teacher to organize and sponsor it. He contacted Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, who accepted the position as she "had always wanted to start a high school publication from nothing."

On Monday, February 20, 1939, boys and girls who were interested in journalism met to organize the Journalism Club.

"What shall we call this paper?" was the next big question. The Journalism Club sponsored a contest to find a suitable name. On March 29, the name, Howe Tower, was chosen by the judges as being the most appropriate as well as the one receiving the highest number of votes. The pupils, six teachers, and the school secretary who submitted this name autographed the first copy off the press at a party on May 23. This was later framed and hung in the Tower office, where one can find it today.

Faculty Now Numbers 64

One sure indication of the growth and progress of Howe during the past 15 years is the growth of our faculty.

Howe opened for the first time in 1938 with 16 teachers. In 1940, the faculty had increased to 41, and by 1948, Howe boasted a faculty of 60. School opened in 1950 with an increase of two teachers.

In September of this year, our faculty totaled 64.

The teachers still with us who were among the original 16 are Miss Janet Keller, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Mary E. Thumma, Miss Helen Allen, and Mr. E. A. Patterson. Mr. Roy Horton, engineer, and Mr. Elmer Summit were also on the original staff.

Members of the administrative force who were among the charter members are Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. C. R. Clayton, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, and Mrs. Virginia Moore.

Mr. Sharp, who was born in Springfield, Ohio, attended Wittenberg College, the University of Chicago, and Butler University. He became Howe's first principal after serving as the head of Manual's science department.

Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Dean of Girls, attended School 57 and Shortridge High School. She attended Heidelberg College and Butler. She has a master's degree from Indiana University. Before coming to Howe, Mrs. Loew taught at Mt. Vernon, Indiana and at Public Schools No. 62 and No. 3.

Mr. C. R. Clayton was formerly principal of Bloomington High School at the time when Hoagy Carmichael attended there.

Mrs. Goodwin Recalls P.T.A.

Note to Readers: The following letter was written by the 1944-'45 P.T.A. Club President.

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Dear Mr. Sharp:

Fifteen years ago a long-time dream came true for the people of Irvington and East Indianapolis. Thomas Carr Howe High School became a reality.

Year after year our Howe High has grown and developed into an institution second to none in the development of the lives of our young people.

Two incidents stand out in my memory when looking back to my active years in P.T.A. and other Howe High affairs; sponsorship of the original "Pleasant Run Revue" and the petition for the new wing now under construction.

It has been a pleasure to serve in the development of such a worthy community project.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Sheldon Goodwin
Past President, P.T.A.

Enrollment Increases By 926 In 15 Years

Howe's enrollment has increased tremendously in its 15-year history. As proof of this, here are a few facts and figures.

In 1938 the enrollment was 435 as compared with the present amount of 1,361 students at Howe. In September of 1940, 986; 1941, 1,232; 1942, 1,238; in September of 1943, 1,265; 1944, 1,321; 1945, 1,340.

Since September, 34 pupils have been added to this number to complete the present total of 1,361 Howewites.

Meet Our Veterans!



Pictured above are staff members who have been at Howe since its first sessions in 1938. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Miss Janet Keller, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Mary E. Thumma, Miss Helen Allen, and Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, faculty.

Standing are Mr. Elmer Summit, custodian; Mr. C. R. Clayton, vice-principal; Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal; Mrs. Virginia Moore, secretary; Mr. Roy Horton, engineer; and Mr. E. A. Patterson, faculty. —Photo by Loudermill

School Gets Name From Butler President

How many of you actually know for whom this school is named and what accomplishments this distinguished educator has to his credit?

Dr. Thomas Carr Howe was born at Charleston, Indiana, on August 5, 1867, the eldest of three children. He studied at Butler University, where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree, and at Harvard University he received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

In 1890 he married Jennie Etta Armstrong of Kokomo. On their honeymoon they traveled to Berlin, where he studied German language and literature. The Howes had four children.

Dr. Howe was a very popular president of Butler University. His students called him "prexy" and thought of him as a personal friend rather than as a mean old man whose duty it was to deny anything they happened to want to do.

Miss Narcie Pollitt, head of our Foreign Language Department, was a student at Butler during his presidency and especially remembers his inspiring chapel talks.

Cox Delivers Compliments On Principles

Note to Readers: Mr. Cox was Men's 400 Club President during the 1949-50 school year.

The notable vision, able administration, and devotion to sound principles of the processes of education as exercised by the Principal and staff of young Thomas Carr Howe High School has been demonstrated in several ways:

Establishment of a high scholarship rating with the colleges and universities.

Creation of traditional activities in the field of music, theatre, and civic study.

With enlarged plant and facilities, friends of Howe look forward to even loftier accomplishments.

—Frank M. Cox

For many years the Howes lived in Irvington on the circle where the Irvington Methodist Church now stands.

The portrait of Dr. Howe which hangs in the office was painted by Randolph Coates and was posed for by Dr. Howe's son, Addison. It was presented to the school by Mrs. Howe in 1941.

Dr. Thomas Carr Howe died in May, 1934, in an automobile accident, three years before the completion of the school.

Kenneth Smith, Past Howe Tower Editor, Is Working For Journal

Editor's Note: Indirect word has been received by Tower regarding Kenneth S. Smith, president of the Class of '42 and Tower editor for the 1941-42 school year.

Since a direct message could not be received in time for publication, Mrs. Ralph W. Smith wrote the following regarding her son, Kenneth:

"He is working in New York for The Wall Street Journal and has been since August. He writes articles, makes important interviews, and likes his work.

"Besides, he is working on his M.D. at Columbia University and is active in the Riverside Church.

"He never will forget Mr. Sharp, Howe, nor the fine teachers."

Lance Sends Best Wishes

Broad Ripple salutes Howe on its 15th birthday. The progress that Howe has made in 15 short years is truly remarkable.

Ripple has always felt a special friendship toward Howe as our student body and neighborhood locations are so similar. We congratulate you on your 15 brightly burning birthday candles.

—Darrell Lance,
Editor-in-Chief
Riparian weekly newspaper
Broad Ripple High School

Hanna Remembers Start Of 400 Club

Editor's Note: The letter published below was written by the Men's 400 Club President who served during the 1940-41 school year.

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"I cherish the pleasant associations and memories that I was privileged to have while my three sons were attending Howe High School. During the first year at Howe I was appraised of a situation every new school confronts. Namely, that the School Board did not furnish everything that many of us thought was desirable.

"In order to start securing needed items, we organized the 'Men's 400 Club,' the first high school fathers' group in the city and maybe in the nation. This added needed glamour, prestige, and fellowship. Your principal, Mr. Sharp, was enthusiastic, inspiring, and always on hand to lend guidance. Mr. Sharp, and his teaching staff will long be remembered by many of us who were fortunate enough to participate in the formative years at Howe."

—Duke E. Hanna

Howe Grads Give Lives For Country

Nine boys from Howe gave their lives in service during World War II.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding boys who ever attended Howe, Donald Clapp, a 1941 graduate, was killed shortly before Germany's surrender in 1945. Donald earned his basketball letter and was president of Lettermen's Club. His memory lives on at Howe in the form of the Donald L. Clapp trophy for outstanding sportsmanship which is awarded annually.

John Voll, a tall, dark-haired member of the '42 class, played varsity basketball and appeared with the band. John was killed in Italy in 1944.

Other boys who gave their lives in the war were Robert Dickerson, who died in Belgium in January, 1945, and Elmer Rowland, who was lost on Christmas Day, 1944.

James Whited was killed on Iwo Jima nine months after his 1944 graduation. He was on the cross-country track team.

Guthrie Aids In Growth Of Our School

Editor's Note: Author of the following message is staff member of The Indianapolis News and columnist for "King-side in Hoosierland." He recently was privileged to witness the atomic tests conducted at Yucca Flat, Nevada. Mr. Guthrie was president of the Men's 400 Club during the 1947-48 school year.

As a citizen of this community I have been thrilled by the growth of Thomas Carr Howe High School and have taken pride in the valuable role it has played in the cultural and civic life of our city. For it I have an abiding affection.

But that does not circumscribe my devotion to the school. Over and beyond that are closer and more personal ties that bind me to it with an enduring and unwavering love.

One of them is, in reality, three-fold. It is, too, the one that tugs at my heart with a deeper significance and meaning than all the rest. It is the fact that all three of my children received their entire secondary education there.

Another well-spring of great personal joy is the recollection of the years of my activity as a member and officer in the Howe Men's 400 Club. That service reached its climax in the 1947-48 school year when I was privileged to be president of that organization.

That year, too, brought unforgettable satisfaction to me. I saw the realization of a dream I had held and a pledge I had made—that baseball be added to the athletic program at Howe.

And my cup overflowed because a beloved son of mine was a member of that first team. A trophy in the halls of Howe now perpetuates his memory.

So, it is from the bottom of my heart that my congratulations to Howe and my best wishes for its future spring.

—Wayne Guthrie

Howe Yearbook Enjoys Long Record Of Firsts

By Jessie Wuster

When the Hilltopper was started in 1940, a contest was held to determine the name for the book. Believe it or not, there were 29 people who suggested the name Hilltopper.

Our yearbook has had several "firsts." The staff held the first night dances in Indianapolis high schools. In 1940 when the Hilltopper sponsored the first Spring Dance, the gym wasn't even finished. The autograph party, which the Hilltopper sponsors every spring on the day the book is distributed, is one of the most popular parties in the school.

Even though the first book, which was published in 1941, had only about 72 pages, the Hilltopper has never received lower than First Class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. It topped top honors four times by getting the All-American rating.

By the way, the largest the book has ever been is 100 pages, and it is one of the few in the city which doesn't carry advertising.

The Publications Birthday Party is held in May with the Tower and Hilltopper staffs combined, as is the Christmas party. Certificate awards for a year of service on either staff are presented at the birthday party.

The Topper staff is traditionally close-mouthed about the theme and cover.

Broad Ripple Salutes Our Achievements

To C. M. Sharp, Principal, the Faculty, and the Student Body of Thomas Carr Howe High School:

Broad Ripple High School is and has been very happy to be associated with Thomas Carr Howe High School in the promotion of educational opportunities for the youth of the City of Indianapolis. The teachers, pupils, and administrators of your school should be congratulated on the splendid record made during its 15 years of existence.

All of us at Ripple know that you have developed one of the best educational programs in the midwest. We are sure that your success is due to a clear vision, sound judgment, and a cooperative spirit. We know that these characteristics which have helped to make Howe an outstanding school will continue in the years ahead.

It is with the knowledge of your achievements and the results of your efforts that we wish again to congratulate you and extend our best wishes on this your 15th Anniversary.

—J. Fred Murphy, Principal,
Broad Ripple High School

Principal Of Technical Sends Congratulations

Dear Mr. Sharp:

Arsenal Technical High School congratulates the Thomas Carr Howe High School on its 15th Anniversary. Although still in her teens, Howe has built an enviable record and tradition. She has established fine relations with all Indianapolis high schools and has earned an excellent reputation with respect to scholarship.

With so much progress in such a brief time, Tech — the other east side high school — wonders what Howe will have attained in the next 25 years when she will be as old as Tech is now. Our best wishes for continued success.

—Hanson H. Anderson,
Principal,
Arsenal Technical Schools

Shortridge Recognizes Our Years Of Progress

Dear Mr. Sharp:

I am pleased to have received a letter from you announcing the 15th anniversary celebration of Howe High School and inviting me to write a brief message appropriate to the occasion.

Congratulations, Howe High School, on the celebration of your 15th Anniversary. The faculty and students of Shortridge High School recognize your excellent accomplishments in all phases of your school life.

Sincerely yours,

—J. W. Hadley, Principal,
Shortridge High School

Seniors Say 'Adios'

With Issue No. 14 the hardworking Tower seniors take a permanent vacation. Replacing them for the publication of Issue No. 15 will be a brand new group of underclassmen.

Larry Robinson and his senior colleagues have worked hard and deserve commendation for their superior performance.

—Mr. Mellott, Tower sponsor

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Washington Extends Anniversary Greetings

Dear Mr. Sharp:

On behalf of the school and community of George Washington High School I wish to extend hearty congratulations to Thomas Carr Howe High School upon the occasion of your 15th anniversary.

Fifteen years is a short time, but Howe has been able to crowd some very significant and unusual achievements into these short years. All of your faculty, patrons, and students are to be commended for the positive and aggressive program which has been carried on at Howe from the very day that the school was opened. The association between our schools has been most pleasant and cordial. We are pleased particularly to note the present building expansion as you complete your 15th year.

We are delighted to be able to join with you in this anniversary celebration. You will have many more birthdays, and may all of them be bright and happy ones, with each year bringing new achievements and new distinctions to a fine school.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Barnhart,
Principal,
George Washington
High School

Attucks Looks To Our 30th Anniversary

TO HOWE HIGH SCHOOL:

Greetings upon your 15th Anniversary!

These years have seen you take a prominent place among the other schools of the city and also of the nation. Your educational accomplishments during this time have been too numerous to enumerate.

You have established yourself as an excellent school in more ways than one. Crispus Attucks High School rejoices with you in that you have had a very useful life of 15 years. If you continue to live as long as you already have, you will accomplish even more.

Keep up the good work of developing the school community as well as the city. We are glad that you are a part of the same school system. Our relationship with you has been most cordial. May you live on and on! We are looking for you to commemorate your 30th anniversary. What we shall say then will be voluminous. Have a nice time during your 15th Anniversary.

—Dr. Russell A. Lane,
Principal

Manual Faculty, Pupils Send Congratulations

Dear Mr. Sharp:

Just a word for the special edition of the Tower commemorating your 15th anniversary—

The faculty and students of Emmerich Manual Training High School extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Thomas Carr Howe High School on its 15th anniversary.

Manual is proud to have provided the key personnel responsible for the excellent leadership in guiding Howe through these happy and eventful years. Best wishes for the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Edgar Stahl, Principal,
Emmerich Manual Training High School

Our Alma Mater Rates As Youngest School

Six principals of our Indianapolis public high schools have written letters of congratulations to Howe upon celebration of its 15th anniversary.

Howe is the city's youngest public high school; now let's recall how rapidly the other school are growing in age.

The oldest public high school in Indianapolis is Shortridge, which boasts the ripe old age of 89 years. Broad Ripple is next in the age group, having existed 67 years.

Blue Ribbon Dairy Bar

**Extends Congratulations To
HOWE ON ITS 15TH ANNIVERSARY**

Musings by Marce

HUNT'S jewelry wishes to extend warmest congratulations to Howe on its fifteenth anniversary. With best wishes for a successful future, HUNT'S thanks Howe for its generous patronage.

Graduation is only a few weeks away, and you will find a fine assortment of gifts for the grad at HUNT'S. New styles in watches, rings, and classic pearls are lovely congratulatory gifts. As always, HUNT'S aim is to please!

Mr. Earl LOUDERMILK wishes to take this opportunity to wish Howe even more success in the future than it has known in the past. LOUDERMILK has been photographing Howe students and teachers for seven years, and he has seen Howe grow into the fine school which it is today. Best of everything from LOUDERMILK!

Juniors! Your Junior Prom pictures are ready at LOUDERMILK'S studio!

WOLMAN'S Drugs sends congratulations to Howe on the occasion of our fifteenth anniversary and pledges to continue to be of as much service to us all as it has been in the past.

From May 25 to 29, Revlon will have a demonstrator at WOLMAN'S. While she is here, Jessica will make 75 private appointments and will help you your special make-up problems. Call Mrs. Wood at WOLMAN'S!

HUDSON'S is happy to add their congratulations to the long list. Mr. HUDSON'S only wish is that he might do more for us. For several years, HUDSON'S has sold tickets for Howe events.

Attention, seniors! BOND jewelers are giving graduation presents in the form of Sheaffer fine line ball point pens. Stop in at BOND'S to receive your gift. No identification needed.

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In the Heart of Irvington

Cadet Patrick Sends Note Of Appreciation

Editor's Note: The following was written by Cadet Farrell G. Patrick, Class of '56, United States Military Academy. President of Howe's 1951 class, Patrick attended Columbia University in New York City for one year where he was a member of Blue Key and Sigma Chi.

"And the long grey line of us stretches through the years of a century told." This song line appears in "The Corps," which is West Point's comparable song to Howe's "Brown and Gold." The long grey line refers to the Corps of Cadets who have participated in sharing the common heritage of graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point. This song aptly expresses the deep pride which the cadets feel for their Alma Mater.

Similar emotions of pride and admiration arise in the hearts of us "old Howe grads" when we hum strains of "To Howe We're Loyal." Whether we spent one semester or four years, whether we played on the football team, or cheered at the sectionals, we all feel that our high school days at Howe were both good to us and good for us. They were good to us because of the friendships we formed.

As our classmates are earning scholarships, making their grades at college, or working their way up to the top in industrial positions, we agree

First Athletic Coach Sends Good Wishes

Editor's Note: The following was written by Howe's first athletic manager and coach:

Howe's 15th anniversary recalls many pleasant memories and associations I shall never forget: the student council meetings to select school colors and a team name, the "tag" dances to help finance athletics, the first school to beat Tech in a City Track Championship, Howe's first sectional championship, dedication of the gymnasium, and most of all, the friendship of many students and teachers. Howe has grown successfully both scholastically and athletically. May the next 15 years be equally as great.

Congratulations to all.
—George P. Farkas, Supervisor of Athletics, Physical Education, and Safety, the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Griggs Sends Greetings

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, director of publications at Broad Ripple High School, was the first sponsor of The Howe Tower. She has sent the following greetings:

Because I had the privilege of helping with several Howe "firsts," your school will always hold a special place in my heart. During these intervening years I have watched with pride your ever-growing list of achievements.

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that the academics we had at Howe were also good for us.

Such mottoes as "Make Howe's Tenth Year Its Best Year" and similar inscriptions appeared on many of our report cards. At that time we were more interested in explaining those grades to Father, but these mottoes expressed the enthusiasms which we felt for Howe. This cooperative spirit still permeates the Halls of Howe for now you are saying, "Howe Done Is Well Done."

For us who shared the heritage of attending Howe High School, Howe was a buoyant springboard to a fuller and happier life.

First Science Head Writes

Editor's Note: Best wishes expressed in the following were written by Howe's first Science Department Head. He now lives at 1230 Glendora Mountain Road, Glendora, California.

As one of the original faculty at Howe in 1938, I enjoyed the rare privilege of seeing Howe grow from an enrollment of around 450 to about three times that number during the six years of my association there. It was a growth, not just in numbers, but in school spirit, and in an awareness that Howe should and could fill an important niche in the life of its community.

With untiring leadership, a faculty of congenial personalities, and an outstanding group of students, Howe was sure to succeed. I count among the happiest hours of my life many of those when I was associated with you.

I extend hearty congratulations during this 15th anniversary year, and I shall always be glad to hear of Howe's accomplishments.

Sincerely yours,
Raphael W. Wolfe

First Prexy Writes

Editor's Note: Mrs. Watson was the 1938-39 P.T.A. President at Howe.

Dear Mr Sharp:
The Watson family is proud to have been associated with Howe's beginnings.

The vision and long range planning of Mr. Sharp, principal, supported by his cast of teachers, has put Howe High on the map in city, state, and the whole world. The well-trained students who have roamed far during the world conflict have proved the value of this superior training.

Thanks,
Mrs. Claude U. Watson

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Howe's First Librarian Has Recollections

Note to Readers: Author of the following was Howe's first librarian and a member of the school's original faculty.

Greetings to Howe and Congratulations on its 15th Birthday!

As a member of the original Howe faculty, I remember quite well Mr. Sharp's talk to our little group at the first faculty meeting. He said that we were all embarking on the great adventure of building a new high school and warned us that it would mean lots of hard work, but that it would be a rare privilege to take part in founding a new school.

It was hard work, but I'm sure every member of that faculty got a thrill as I did in those first four years in seeing our school grow from a small high school of 425 to something over 1,300.

As librarian I had the unique experience of starting my library in a beautifully equipped room with the best in file cabinets, tables, chairs, and furnishings, but with only one book — Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The funds allotted for establishing a new school ran out before time to purchase books for the library. The Howe P.T.A., resourceful even in those early days, staged a drive for used books for the library. Patrons of Howe and Irvington citizens responded with about 3,000 volumes. From these we were able to select enough to carry us through that first year.

The next year we moved into the present home of the library and began the interesting work of building a book collection and organizing a school library.

With best wishes for continued growth and success to Howe High School in future years.

Sincerely,
Jeff R. Stonex

'52 P.T.A. President Sends Birthday Note

Dear Howe:

In your past 15 years you have established some beautiful traditions. May all the young people who enter your portals in the future appreciate and maintain them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. W. Fleener
P.T.A. President
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Guild Sends Us Best Wishes On Progress

Editor's Note: Howe's first English Department Head and senior sponsor has forwarded the following letter:

Dear Mr. Sharp:
Please accept my hearty congratulations on the 15th anniversary of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

It is with pride and affection that I review the years of steady progress of Howe from those exciting beginning days in September, 1938, to the present time. We entered an unfinished building without a full complement of students and faculty, a single tradition, or even a clerical form.

But from the very first mo-

Pat Congratulates School On Service

To T.C.H.S. and its associates:

Congratulations on completing 15 successful years. Calvin N. Kendall, for whom the grade school I attended was named, had a motto:—"Each day, make the world a better place in which to live."

Through the guidance of Mr. Sharp and his staff's constant help, Howe has done this for the students, the alumni, and the community. A future as bright as the first 15 years leaves nothing to be desired.
—Patricia Leffler Alexander,
Editor-in-Chief, '47 Howe Tower

We Thank You

Editor's Note:

The stories appearing on this page are the messages from past presidents of Howe's P.T.A., 400 Clubs, and senior class presidents.

We of the Tower staff wish to express our appreciation to all of those who have written these letters of commendation.

Good wishes are always pleasant to receive. We only trust that our school is worthy of all the verbal "orchids."

Best of Luck

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Under your leadership and with the help of your fine staff and superior student body, Howe is a symbol of achievement, the kind that can be accomplished when all work together enthusiastically and loyally for the good of something bigger than one's self.

As a proud member of Howe's original faculty, I join the many friends of the school in rejoicing over the successful past and in looking with confidence toward the bright future of this great school.

Sincerely yours,
Florence C. Guild
Coordinator,
Secondary Education

SCHOOL RETAINS FRIENDLY TOUCH

Note to Readers: Mr. Hume was Men's 400 Club President during the 1950-51 school year. Dear Mr. Sharp:


It seems to me that Howe has all the advantages of a large city school, yet retains the warmth and personality that is so characteristic of schools in smaller communities. This condition has not resulted by accident. It has been brought about by the deliberate planning and foresight of those responsible for the operation of the school, its policy toward the pupil, the parent, and the community.

As a former President of the 400 Club, I extend best wishes to Howe on its 15th Anniversary.

Very respectfully,
John T. Hume, Jr.

Tom

Says:



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History

Listed below is a synoptic history of Howe for the last five years of its existence.

1948-1949

September enrollment—1,242
Brown Boy—Don Daugherty
Golden Girl—Jackie Abraham
Pleasant Run Revue—"Varieties of the Past."
Senior Class President—Mike Wagoner
Senior Play—"The Whole Town's Talking."
January Enrollment—1,289
Hi-Y Sweetheart—Janice Sampson.
Footlight Revelers' Play—"Abie's Irish Rose."
American Legion Citizenship Awards—David Williams and Barbara Weesner
Bausch and Lomb Award—Robert Bohn.
Violet Queen—Judy Clark
Philosopher—Kent Pierce
Class Gift—Senior Bulletin Board
Commencement Theme—"Education for Life Adjustment."
Number in graduating class—306.

1949-1950

September Enrollment: 1,295.
Brown Boy—Dick deLanglade
Golden Girl—Janet Callon
Nov. 2-3—Operetta, "Mocking Bird."
Senior President—John Vollmer
Senior Play—"Seventeenth Summer."
January Enrollment—1,369

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Lovelies



Pictured above is Howe's contribution to the Centennial Parade scheduled April 23 in downtown Indianapolis. Left to right are Sally Tinkle, Violet Queen Carol Dorsett, Jeanne Yoes, Judy Sommers, and Joan Unnewehr. —Photo by Loudermilk.

Hi-Y Sweetheart—Kay Barry
Mar. 17—Footlight Revelers—"Our Town."
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards—Sara Spradling and Farrell Patrick.
Bausch & Lomb Award—Judy Charnley.
Violet Queen—Judy Springer
Philosopher—Ben Gorman.
Class Gift—Money to UNESCO
Commencement Theme—"Education For Tomorrow's World."
Number of Graduates—248.

1950-1951

September Enrollment—1,337
Brown Boy—Grant McBroom
Golden Girl—Marilyn Morrison
Pleasant Run Revue—Variety Acts
Senior President—Farrell Patrick



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History [continued]

Commencement Theme—"What Are High Schools For?"
Number in graduating class—265.

1951-1952

September Enrollment—1,341
Brown Boy—Dick Eickoff
Golden Girl—Sara Eickoff
Pleasant Run Revue—"Indiana"
Senior President—Dave Weir
Senior Play—"Take Care of My Little Girl"
January Enrollment—1,362
Hi-Y Sweetheart—Marilyn Rasener
Footlight Revelers' Play—"Old Doc"
American Legion Good Citizenship Award—Norman Wilkens, Marcia Shick
Bausch & Lomb Award—Larry Williams
Violet Queen—Carol Carmichael
Philosopher—Tom Sheppard
Class Gift—Money for Parking lot.
Commencement Theme—"Education for Maturity."
Number in graduating class—

1952-1953

September Enrollment—1,327
Brown Boy—Jerry Lowe
Golden Girl—Carole Pryor
Pleasant Run Revue—TV Show
Senior President—Louis Hoynes
Senior Play—"Men Are Like Streetcars"
January Enrollment—1,361
Hi-Y Sweetheart—Marcia Shick
Footlight Revelers' Play—"I Remember Mama"
U.N. Secretary-General—Norman Wilkens
Bausch and Lomb Award Recipient—Louis Hoynes
Violet Queen—Carol Dorsett
Class Gift—Money for electric scoreboard
Commencement Theme—"Education in the Past and Future"
Number in graduating class—295.

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Sends congratulations to Howe on her 15th Anniversary. In honor of the occasion we are making available to you the rules for our big

Graduation Time Contest

And as special convenience to you, a coupon for entering the contest is attached. By using this coupon you do not need an official entry blank. Just follow the rules below. Perhaps — YOU — will be the lucky winner.
Don't delay — Enter Today!

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

Par. 1. Simply write a letter on the subject, "WHAT I WANT TO BE," in 100 words or less. Just tell us what you hope to do when you finish school, and why.

Par. 2. Use any blank sheet of paper, or the official entry blank available only at either of Rogers Jewelers two stores—5 North Illinois Street and 5620 East Washington Street, Indianapolis. Your Entry must clearly show your own complete name and home address, your mailing address, your age, your school and the grade you are in, your parents' complete name and address, and your entry must be over your own signature.

Par. 3. Each contestant may send in only one entry. All entries must be the original work of the contestant, done in their own name. When entry is submitted, it is an express acceptance of all the rules. This contest is subject to Federal and State regulations.

Par. 4. The contest is open to any student whose permanent home is in the State of Indiana and who is regularly enrolled in any grade school, high school or college. Entries will be separated upon receipt into two age groups: Junior age group—all students under 14 years of age; Senior age group—all students 14 years old and older. Equal prizes will be awarded to winners in each age group as follows:

JUNIOR AGE GROUP:

50 Grand Prize winners. The winner's choice of either a handsome Bulova "Director" wrist watch or a dainty Bulova "Miss America" wrist watch.
500 Second Prize winners. The winner's choice of either the good-looking Speidel "Phoenix" watch band for men, or the beautiful Speidel "Mignon" watch band for women.

SENIOR AGE GROUP:

50 Grand Prize winners. The winner's choice of either a handsome Bulova "Director" wrist watch or a dainty Bulova "Miss America" wrist watch.
500 Second Prize winners. The winner's choice of either the good-looking Speidel "Phoenix" watch band for men, or the beautiful Speidel "Mignon" watch band for women.
In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Par. 5. Entries may be deposited in the contest box in either of Rogers two stores, or may be mailed to Rogers Jewelers, P.O. Box 172, Indianapolis, Indiana. All entries mailed in must bear sufficient postage, or they will not be accepted. Registered mail will not be accepted. All entries must be received or postmarked not later than midnight May 31, 1953.

Par. 6. Prizes will be awarded to the writers of the most sincere, apt and individual letters. Fancy presentation, spelling and grammar will not count—only letters which are honestly and clearly written will count, so that students of all ages may have an equal opportunity to win. The decision of the impartial Board of Judges, appointed by Rogers Jewelers, will be final. No entries will be returned. All entries become the property of Rogers & Co., Inc., to be used as they see fit.

Par. 7. Winners will be notified by mail before July 15, 1953. List of winners will be available on request to those sending stamped addressed envelopes for same.

Par. 8. The first 1,000 students entering this contest will receive absolutely free a Paper-Mate De Luxe Retractable Point Pen, provided that your entry is made up and sent in, in accordance with all of the above contest rules.

First read the contest rules—then fill out this coupon completely and attach it to your signed letter. Bring it to either of Rogers 2 stores or mail to Rogers Jewelers—Post office box 172 Indianapolis, Indiana.

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City State

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My parents' name (Please Print)

My parents' address City State

My age School Grade

Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, senior sponsor, announces that 21 scholarships have been granted to members of Howe's Class of 1953. The three outstanding scholarships are those awarded to Louis Hoynes, Larry Robinson, and Thomas Snepard, who have scholarships to Columbia, DePauw, and Vanderbilt Universities, respectively.

The Spring Athletic Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria. Track, baseball, and golf awards will be presented.

Janice Cox and Joyce Soltis have received a \$25 first prize and a \$10 third prize, respectively, in the Clean up-Paint up-Fix up Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Carol Carter has won honorable mention in a national letter-writing contest sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company. The subject of her letter was, "How I Benefit from Free Competitive Enterprise."

Mr. Fuller says that there is still a great demand by employers for graduates who are not planning to attend college.

He is also in need of a limited number of juniors who are good typists for summer jobs and winter part-time work.

Mrs. Burkart reports that Howe's bookstore is "bursting at the seams" with lost articles. Please claim your strays!

Girls in Foods IV recently entertained five mothers as a climax to their unit in meal preparation and serving.

Thomas Lofton, Howe alumnus, has been named editor-in-chief of the Indiana Law Journal.

Summer Travel Beckons Pupils

Destinations ranging from Canada to Florida are to be found on the trip tickets of Howe's student body.

While many will be working here in the city at routine jobs, distant points beckon to those who have contracted that contagious disease known as wanderlust.

One Howeite won't even have to stay home while his girl friend goes on vacation. This lucky fella happens to be Dick Monroe.

Instead, Dick will accompany Darlene Waid and her family on a two-week trip to Canada. Darlene has an aunt who owns a resort there.

Exciting summer vacations are planned by two of our coeds, Sue Stow and Sandra Worley. These lucky girls are taking a trip to Europe.

Florida beckons to several this summer. Perhaps our students have a yen to soak up some sub-tropical sunshine or to live on fish and coconuts.

Tourists heading for the Sunshine State include Gretchen Stark, Margie Black, Susie Slaughter, Jane Sparks, Catharine Armstrong, Barbara Francis, and Carol Walker.

Louis Branson will take a long trip to California. He will be traveling with his sister and brother-in-law. They will spend three weeks at Los Angeles and plan to include in their trip a visit to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon.

Typical of those taking shorter trips is John Gooch, who will journey into Ohio.

Juniors Receive Rings

Juniors invaded the bookstore for delivery of their senior rings June 2.

The rings were ordered in February. This was the first year that pupils have received their senior jewelry during their junior year.

Schools Combine for Vespers

Combined vespers for graduates of the seven city high schools will be held at 4:30 p.m. June 7 at the Coliseum.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Virgil D. Ragan of the Fairview Presbyterian Church. A few remarks will be made by Dr. H. L. Shibley, general superintendent of education, and greetings will be extended by Grier M. Shotwell, president of the Board of School Commissioners.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Merrill B. McFall, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Bloomington.

Mr. Ralph Wright will direct a chorus of 350 voices, and a 150-piece band will be conducted by Mr. Frank H. Grant.

The benediction will be given by the Rev. David C. Venerable, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist Church.

Mr. E. Franklin Fisher,

Larry Receives Award

Larry Robinson received the Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic Award during Honors Day on June 3.

Robinson has attained the distinction of ranking first scholastically in the Class of 1953.

The Alpha Association of Indianapolis annually presents the award to one pupil of each college preparatory high school in the city to encourage scholarship.

chairman of senior sponsors, has asked that all 1953 Howe graduates report promptly at 3:50 p.m. to the cow barn of the State Fair Grounds and attired in cap and gown.

Graduating seniors will be amassed in the following order: 1) Shortridge, 2) Manual, 3) Tech, 4) Broad Ripple, 5) Washington, 6) Attucks, and 7) Howe. The line of march is based upon the age of each school, with the students of the oldest institution going first and graduates of the youngest school last.

With the sounding of the recession bell the order of march will be reversed, and Howe's graduates will lead the line of march.

See Howe In Records Of Congress

Twelve years ago, a Moscow born artist, Anton Refregier, won a government contest to paint the murals on the walls of a San Francisco post office.

Recently someone glanced at the paintings and decided the Communists had really landed a blow to liberty.

Prodded by "patriotic and civic" organizations, California Representative Hubert B. Scudder introduced a resolution in Congress to have the paintings removed from the walls of the post office. Art lovers assembled their paint brushes in protest.

Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., director of a San Francisco art museum, was called to testify as to the artistic beauty of the murals.

Congressman Charles B. Brownson, of Indiana, asked Howe the first question: "We've a great high school in Indianapolis called Thomas Carr Howe High School—is there any connection with you?"

"Yes, it was named for my father," Howe answered. "I am a Californian by adoption. I have lived there 22 years."

Brownson surmised later that he is against the destruction of the murals. The final decision will be up to the Congressional Subcommittee.

Honors Day Marks Award Presentations

Outstanding students from every department received recognition as Honors Day was celebrated June 3 in the gym.

Appearing for the Irvington Kiwanis Club, Mr. Loren Hodges presented awards to pupils in eight departments as a means of showing recognition of achievement of superior students.

Departmental award recipients included Eugene Ochs, industrial arts; Beverly Cox, foreign language; Julie Malvase, art; Katharine Jones, home economics; John Cordill, science; Shirley Rowland, business education; and Larry Robinson, mathematics.

Julie Malvase and Rita Nagle tied for awards in English. Julie was the only student this year to receive distinction in these two separate fields of endeavor.

Equally outstanding recognition was accorded two Howe juniors, Sally Tinkle and Jim Springer, who were presented the American Legion Good Citizen Award. The presentations were made by Dr. Harry H. Nagle, local dentist and the father of Graduating Senior Rita Nagle.

Other awards were presented by another Irvington dentist, Dr. Thomas Beavers, who appeared on behalf of the Irvington Lion's Club.

Five additional individual awards were received by students for superior performance.

Award recipients and their source of recognition included Catherine Mosiman, Freedoms Foundation; Judy Sommers, B'nai B'rith; David Taylor and Robert Ball, United Nations; and Louis Hoynes, the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Michael Dawson received distinction by being awarded the Frank Wade Award in Chemistry.

Larry Robinson, retiring editor-in-chief of The Tower, received the Merle Sidener Award.

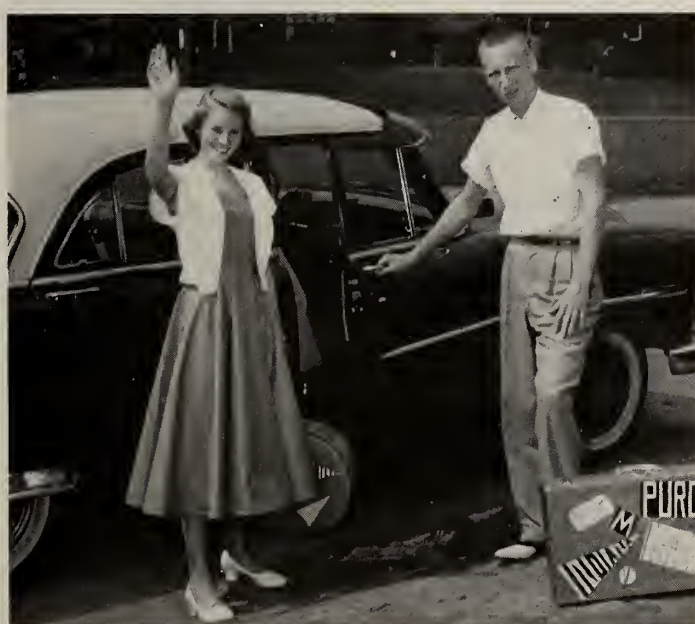
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"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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294 Will March to Elgar Strains

Eloping ?



Nope—guess again. Veep Judy Miller and Prexy Louie Hoynes typify many of our graduating seniors who will be college-bound in September. Being scholarship recipients, Judy will attend Hanover College, and Louie will study at Columbia University. P.S.: Such deceiving suitcase stickers!

Herbie, Helen Show Seniors Life at Howe

After four years at Howe, the seniors were honored on June 4 at Class Day.

Activities began during the ninth period and lasted until 3:30 p.m.

The class Will and Prophecy were read, and a skit prepared by a class committee was presented.

The skit, entitled "Herbie and Helen Howe's Life at Howe," followed the couple from their freshman year to the Senior Prom.

The Snooper, a senior gossip sheet edited by representatives from each homeroom, was distributed.

As the climax of Class Day the caps and gowns were issued.

Class Day Committee chairmen were: Snooper, Nancy McMillan; Skit, John Gooch; Prophecy, Nancy McMillan;

Will, Barbara Swengel; and Refreshments, John Cordill.

Members of the Faculty Committee are Miss Cooley, chairman, Mr. Heniser, Mr. Ruschhaupt, and Miss Kirk.

Courtesy Committee consists of John Gooch, chairman, Nancy McMillan, Barbara Swengel, and John Cordill.

Howeites Attend Confab

There will be eight Howe girls attending Indiana University's Journalism Conference July 12 to 25.

Girls attending the conference are Liz Johnson, Donna Funk, Marcia Blake, Carol Jacobs, Jeanne Yoos, and Nancy Pfueger from Hilltopper staff and Judy Stucky and Carolyn Collins from Tower staff.

Howe's 13th annual commencement will take place on the front campus at 6:30 p.m. June 10 with 294 seniors graduating.

The program will open with the National Anthem, followed by the processional of the seniors. The band under Mr. Burford's direction will play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" during this time.

Reverend John Bergen of the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation. Mr. Watkins will then lead the choir in "One World."

The theme of the program is to be "A Century of Public School Education." Senior speakers will be Joe Spurgeon, Rita Nagle, Ann L. Boren, and John Gooch. Mr. Joseph Guidone, a member of the Board of School Commissioners, will award the diplomas. Mr. Sharp will then make awards.

Class President Louis Hoynes will present the class gift, and the choir will follow, singing, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dr. Amos Boren of Roberts Park Methodist Church will lead the benediction, after which the choir will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

During the recession the band will play the "Howe Loyalty March." The Senior Prom at the Indiana Roof will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Robinson Wins Sidener Award

As evidence of outstanding work in the field of journalism, Larry Robinson, retiring editor-in-chief of the Tower, received the Merle Sidener Award on Honors Day, June 3.

The Merle Sidener Award is presented to one male student in each city high school on the basis of success and competence in the field of journalism.

Larry received recognition of his accomplishment at the Merle Sidener banquet which was held at the Warren Hotel, May 9.

Here Are Candidates!

Candidates for the 1953 football queen are Frances Carroll, Carol Gainey, and Jeanne Yoos, juniors; Judy Brown and Nancy Van Arsdall, sophomores; and Lynn Blair and Jackie Hoover, freshmen. Balloting will occur June 9.

Tower Opinion

Mr. Sharp Gives Seniors Sendoff

To the Graduates of 1953:

I have just finished the signing of your diplomas and note much similarity between the names thereon and the names of those whom I greeted as freshmen four seemingly short years ago. Those have been eventful years both in your world and in your personal lives. You are not the "kids" you were; you are now "youth" already beginning to accept the responsibilities of mature life.

We are reminded of the three divisions of the years of human life: learning, earning; yearning. You have made commendable progress in the years devoted primarily to learning. About 40 per cent of you will continue your learning into college; 60 per cent will learn in the business and industrial world. But for all, the earning years are not far off, for living in a competitive world requires that each "stand on his own feet."

Your teachers, who have tried to help you develop your virtues and strengthen your weaknesses, wish for you the best that life has to offer, namely, the joy that comes from unselfish and useful living.

Affectionately yours,
C. M. Sharp,
Principal

We'll Back You All The Way!

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind—"

This cannot possibly be the case with you, our Senior Class of 1953. This is a class that will never be forgotten here at Howe. You were the class that originated the Junior Prom, participated in the first all-city vespers, and were just all-around good "Joes" and "Janes."

Your high school training is one of the most important educational steps in your life. It was here that you were given job training, college preparatory courses, and courses on how to get along with your fellow students and neighbors.

You have now been given that training, and the rest is up to you. What you do with your training and the kind of life you lead is now entirely up to you.

You can become well-liked and respected in your community, or you can be one of the little-known and not too well regarded members of your neighborhood. It is all up to you!

We all have the utmost confidence in you—the Senior Class of 1953.

Take A Peek At These Speakers

How would you like to meet the speakers for our 1953 Commencement? Then look at this gifted crew!

First of all comes Joe Spurgeon. This likable fellow has participated in many things, among which were the Science Fair and the Westinghouse Talent Search. For three years he has worked on a special project of medical mycology.

He works as a premedical laboratory orderly at Saint Francis Hospital. He likes shrimp and the song, "Glow Worm." Horse back riding and tennis are his hobbies.

Next is that likable blonde gal, Ann L. Boren. Ann is president of the Hosegi Girls' Club and president of her youth group at her church. "I Believe," steak, and french fries rate high with her.

Her hobbies are swimming and ice skating, and her pet peeve is gossiping women.

Third comes that familiar fellow, John Gooch. His main interest is in dramatics. He belongs to the Thespian Club and has acted in both the Revelers and Senior Play. He has also entered the American Legion Oratorical Contest and won third place in his junior year. He rated second place this past year.

John's favorite food is fried chicken, and "Where Is Your Heart?" is his favorite song. His hobbies are collecting dogs, and swimming.

Last is that charming gal, Rita Nagle. You all remember her from the Senior Play. She won the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award this year and is Senior Class Secretary.

Her favorite food is rare steak, and she says her favorite song is "Anchors Aweigh." Her dislikes are very few, but she doesn't like to be hurried.

Sociology Students Discuss Problems

Mr. Hartwell Kayler's sociology class has been discussing problems about our town.

"We do this in an interesting manner by dividing the class into groups who prepare material for debates," says Mr. Kayler. "We also have a narrator."

The students talk on such topics as, "Are comic books harmful?" "Can our slums be abolished?" and "Should we have fraternities and sororities?" all of which are good questions.

Books from the Howe library and the Indiana University library are used by the students as resource material.

"This is the way I get the class more interested in the subject, and it brings out both sides of the issue," says Mr. Kayler.

Cordill Is Science Fair Winner

By Virginia Crider

In April, the Regional Science Fair was held at Butler University. Science projects at the fair ranged from sending sound over a light beam to medical mycology. Our own John Cordill entered his project, the breeding of moths and the observation of their life cycle, and turned out to be a winner.

As his prize, John flew with Mr. Hammond, his sponsor, to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where John entered his project in the National Science Fair.

The judges were noted scientists who were selected for their specialty. Therefore, every field had a competent judge.

John spent one day with Mr. Hammond on a trip through the National Research Laboratories. There they were shown the original nuclear reactor and methods of handling radioactive material. They were also shown how radioactive material is prepared, separated, and made ready for shipment anywhere in the world.

John and Mr. Hammond also visited the Instrumentation Laboratory, the Particle Accelerator Laboratory, and the Biological Research Laboratories where the effects of radioactivity are studied.

Campus Query

What do you think would be the most perfect summer job?

Jim Spears, junior: "A job that's easy, no work, and a lot of money."

Dick Slaughter, junior: "Moving to our new house on Shannon Street."

Sandra Carpenter, sophomore: "Trying to find Mr. Klinge a wife!"

Bernice Joyce, sophomore: "Helping Dick push his car to Noblesville."

Wilma Schill, junior: "Teaching a certain someone to swim. Ha! ha!"

Bob Little, sophomore: "Anything that includes Susan and not much work."

Gene Raftery, senior: "Working in a cold fur storage room."

Nancy Nitchman, sophomore: "Being a life guard."

Jean Riches, senior: "Working at a summer resort so I can swim a lot."

Barbara Shortridge, sophomore: "A job with all pay and no work."

Charlene Hoy, sophomore: "Working in a bakery and eating all of the stuff."

Ann Bauermeister, freshman: "Going man-hunting."

Judy Cook, sophomore: "Baby-sitting for Don's sister."

Mr. Seward Craig, teacher: "I can't imagine anything nicer than being a mountain guide. I certainly don't want to go back to work on the railroad!"

David Rasmussen, sophomore: "Something that will keep me out of school all winter."

Carolyn Collins, junior: "Perusing those deep books Wendy keeps lending me."

Latin Winners Step Up

Winners in the annual Latin Contest have been announced by Miss Narcie Pollitt.

In the Latin I division Darlene Fly won first place; Pat Smith came in second.

Jim Meyer took the lead for Latin II, with Paul Strange taking second place.

Sue Huffman won first place in Latin III, while Susan Stirling won second place.

Latin IV: Bill Ridge, first, Dottie Cayton, second.

In the Latin V-VIII division Carolyn Collins was first while Jessie Wuster was second.

Every branch of science is represented at Oak Ridge although each one is tied up with atomic energy in some way or another.

Besides their trip to Oak Ridge, they visited the Tennessee Valley Authority project, Norris Dam, and also the Bureau of Mines Laboratories.

Although John and Mr. Hammond have returned from their trip, they still have memories of a wonderful experience.

Fritzy Rates As Cute B.W.O.C.

Blue eyes, blonde hair, a neat five feet, four inches tall, and a wonderful grin for everybody—that's a brief description of Marilyn Franz, our B.W.O.C. for The Tower's last issue.

Better known to her friends as "Fritzy," she is active in several organizations at Howe. She is secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross, belongs to Science Club,



had the lead in the senior play, "Men Are Like Street-cars," and was a candidate for Hi-Y Sweet-heart. She also is very active in church work.

Endowed with a wonderful sense of humor, she makes friends readily and has a variety of interests.

"I Believe" rates high on her list of current favorites, and where food is concerned she simply adores Mother Fletcher's three-pound wedges of Botchamatta's Matzaroni.

When asked what her extra special interests are, her big blue eyes lit up like neon lights as she gasped, "Men—men—men!" She enjoys all sports, and swimming particularly.

After graduation she plans on attending I. U. and majoring in nursing. This lucky co-ed won two scholarships—one from a women's club for \$100 per year, and one on merit which reimburses her for 60 per cent of her fees.

Marilyn also likes to sew during her free time. Fellows, need your look further?

Gard's Lucy Is Popular

"Quick, Lucy!"

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for these and other Indiana Bell Telephone Company advertisements? That man is Vedder Gard.

Shortly after returning from World War I, Mr. Gard found his sports activities a great help to him as a sports writer for the Indianapolis Times. He had been captain of the I.U. baseball team, won his letter in basketball, and refereed high school basketball, even in the state tourney. Mr. Gard wrote two sports columns—"Vedder Gard Says" and "Stirrin' the Dope."

Mr. Gard, now head of Bell's advertising department, is in charge of all advertising that reaches the public. His largest recent campaign was broadcasting the state basketball tourney.

By the way, "Vedder Gard says" to check for his current series of ads in the Tower.

Printing Students Make Stationery

Mr. Emanuel Fusco, student printing teacher, gave a demonstration on verkatype (embossing) and silver dusting on May 20.

The verkatype system of embossing is to let the ink absorb some thermal powder, and then bake this powder, resulting in a hard raised surface. This is popular for stationery.

Silver dusting gives the job a beautiful effect. Silver powder is sprinkled on the wet ink. The ink absorbs this powder and when dry produces a shiny finish.

Other activities in the print shop include personal printing. Stationery, calling cards, and telephone pads have been printed by students.

Stationery, the most popular, has been printed by James Gray, Bob Knopp, David Hale, Paul Ruppert, John Goode, John Lloyd, Ronald Clark, Ronald Tammer, and Jerry Elliott.

David Hale printed 1,000 calling cards for his amateur radio station, W9RBX. Ronald Clark printed business cards for his grandfather's business.

Makers of telephone note pads are Dave Hamilton and Lawrence Cox.

DeWaard Tours Europe

Mrs. DeWaard is taking a general tour of Europe this summer. She leaves June 24 for Germany, Holland, France, Italy, England, and Switzerland. Although she plans to see some places of historical value, her main interest will be all of the art treasures of the various countries she visits.

Before flying home July 29, she'll spend a few days in Paris. At this time she intends to call on Miss McWhir, who will be improving her French at the Sorbonne.

Alumni Achieve Honors

Norma Stultz, Class of '49, has been elected a member of Butler University's National Scholastic Honorary.

Richard Booth, also a '49-er, graduated from Purdue University on May 31 and has accepted sales work with Cummins Diesel, Inc.

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Tower readers undoubtedly will note a brand new writing staff as having taken over with this issue. Seniors are on permanent vacation!



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Books Aren't For Creek!

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These children need the help of everyone who has more than they. We have so much that we don't fully appreciate what we do have. We are always complaining about something; and, if you get right down to it, we are seldom very happy.

These children would be overjoyed at getting even an old beat-up, battered, and torn book.

The Student Council is sponsoring this project to send the books to the stricken areas. Why not let them send your old books that you don't want any more? If your books are not in condition to resell to the bookstore, why not put them in the boxes which will be placed in the halls to receive them? You'll do the best good deed of your life.

All Seniors Trying To Leave Cards

Now that spring fever is an old ailment here at Howe, everyone is looking forward to those wonderful summer dances, those midnight swims, and of course, neat sun-tans! But before looking too far into the future, let us review the current events.

It seems as though every one of the seniors is trying to leave his card by some way or means!

A lot of the gals have been receiving those brilliant sparklers—engagement rings to those of you who don't know. If anyone would like to see some gorgeous ones, just look at Donna West's or Carol Carmichael's. While looking at those recent gifts, why not take a gander at one of those sparklers that isn't too new? They still seem to have their bright gleam, don't they?

Here is a certain sign that summer is rapidly approaching: Our snooping reporter informs us that students in the third and fourth hour biology class took off their shoes on a field trip the other day.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be a biology student? Oh, well—we can't all be fortunate!

More Fun!



Tower's retiring editors are having a ripping good time as they relax after deadlines and forget the snap of the sponsor's blacksnake whip.

Left to right are Kathleen Craig, Page II; Gene Toole, Page IV; Nancy McMillan, Page I; Larry Robinson, Editor-in-Chief; and Nancy Tanselle, Page III.

HAS BISHOP SHEEN ARRIVED AT HOWE?

Mr. Gooch's Dramatics Class has been employing the various goos and pastes which are the stock-in-trade of the actor—namely theatrical makeup.

After a basic briefing in straight makeup, the class divided into couples, which practiced making each other up to resemble photographs.

John Gooch was made up as Bishop Sheen, while Norman Wilkens was represented as an Oriental with a long beard.

One of the most complete transformations was that of Jeanette Antey, who was made up as Eleanor Roosevelt.

Gill Receives Citation

By Ruth Jo Rosser

Gallantry and cool maneuvering of his men were the reasons for Lt. Douglas Gill, 1947 Howe graduate, receiving the Silver Star Citation.

According to the certificate of merit issued by the U.S. Defense Department, on June 13, 1952, Lt. Gill led his platoon, under heavy shellfire, in an attack against a key Korean Red defense.

Although wounded, he refused medical aid and paused only long enough to replenish his supply of grenades from dead Reds. His gallant leadership turned the situation into a complete rout.

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Four Faculty Exit; Destinations Vary

By Korena Rockey

There are four teachers leaving Howe on June 12. One of these is Miss Jean Carpenter. For her, wedding bells will have a greater attraction than school bells.

Howe's Business Education Department instructor will be married to Mr. Fred Taylor on June 21. The couple will reside in Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. Robert V. Belding, head of the Mathematics Department, is leaving Howe to head Tech's Mathematics Department next year.

Mr. Paul E. Klinge, Science Department instructor, has been granted a Ford Foundation scholarship for 1953-54.

Mr. Klinge's work will involve visiting schools and research centers throughout the nation. He will return to Howe in September, 1954.

Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, Social Studies instructor and varsity basketball coach, will be vice-principal of the new Harry E. Wood Junior High School in the fall.

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13 Coeds Pass 60-Word Tests

Thirteen coeds have passed their 60-word per minute shorthand tests, according to Miss Jean Carpenter.

These include Charlene Bowles, Sharon Connor, Shirley Dill, Gretchen Fahrback, Letha Graham, Joan Hagan, Judy Lamb, Patricia Neal, Nancy Pflueger, Phyllis Pollock, Brenda Powell, Harriet Quinn, and Barbara Warrick.

Barbara Campbell has accomplished the 80-word per minute shorthand test.

Six girls have achieved their Competent Typist Certificates: Laura Fountain, 44 net words per minute; Carol Carmichael, 41; Peggy Poggiani, 41; Linda Bishop, 40; Marcia Hancock, 37; and Pat Hauenstine, 35.

Competence in typing and shorthand provides excellent opportunity for Howe's students to step from the classroom to take good jobs.

CHEERLEADERS GET UNIFORMS

Jacque Wooden, Carol Dorsett, Virginia Stuck, Ed Stevens, and Carol Gainey, our new varsity cheerleaders, will be wearing the new uniforms next year which were purchased with part of the Athletic Fund.

Enroll In French Class

A class in French, which will begin in September, 1953, has been organized at Howe.

According to Miss Narcie Pollit, the class is open to anyone regardless of previous credit in French.

'46 Grad Loses Life

Kenneth Buckhorn, a June '46 graduate, was killed in Korea May 18, 1951. The irony of the story was that he had just arrived in Korea 10 hours previously. Kenneth was a private in the Infantry.

A Tip From Tom HI, FELLOWS

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This Teacher Likes Travel

Tower's Spotlight is focused this issue on a petite member of Howe's Business Education Department, Miss Jean Hoilman.

Miss Hoilman, who has been teaching at Howe for three years, received her teaching degree at Indiana State.

Previous to teaching, Miss Hoilman did secretarial work, a year of which was for the Air Corps in California. She has also taught at Washington, Indiana and Decatur Central.

One of Miss Hoilman's favorite hobbies is sewing. She also enjoys sports, although she says she is proficient in none. Miss Hoilman says that she enjoys playing the piano for her own enjoyment.

Like most teachers, she likes to travel, and enjoyed a visit with her sister and family in Tucson, Arizona last summer.

Although Miss Hoilman says that she has no pet peeves and no particular favorite food, there is one thing that she just cannot understand. That is, why some students look at her in such astonishment when she calls them down for cribbing on a test, as if to say, "Why, what's the matter with a little old thing like that?"

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I want to say that I have really enjoyed writing this column this year. It has been a pleasant experience and will always have a place in my memories of Howe. May I wish my successor and all of you the best of luck.

—Marilyn

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bill Ridge

Which is the more grueling distance to run—the quarter-mile (440-yard dash), or the mile run?

It's all over but the shouting and the tearing down of the bleachers, so this is nothing more than an academic question. But it's still good for back-yard debates and a couple of ulcers. And, after all, there are still medals to be passed out and next year's meets to be run.

The answer may seem obvious to the casual observer. The mile, of course! After all, don't you have to run four times as far?

This could be the whole case in a nutshell, but it doesn't go unchallenged. Our quarter-milers have their answer well prepared and simply presented. True, you have to run farther, they admit—but you can pace yourself. On the quarter, you have to give it all you've got all the way.

But, interrupt the milers, you have to give the mile almost everything, and for four times the distance. . .

(To be continued under the oaks at sunrise. Readers, it's all yours.)

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Baseball Squads Finish Slates

Sectional Champs Get Golf Awards

"Sectional Champs" will be written on the eight-inch awards that are presented to Don Williams, Bob Ball, John Schutt, Don Peters, Charles Boggs, and John Clark for their excellent participation on the golf team.

In addition to this, four will receive individual medals for winning the county championship.

However, in the state tournament they missed winning third place medals by nine strokes since they finished fourth behind third place South Bend's 317 and 15 strokes behind Anderson's winning score of 311.

Shortridge was second with a score of 315.

Four Baseball Teams Rate Unbeaten Records

Of the nine teams who signed up with Mr. Geier for intramural baseball, four are still unbeaten and tied for first place.

The Cats and the Hillbillies both have won three games and lost none, while the Home-run Kings and the Bugs support records of two wins and no losses. The five remaining teams are the Flunkies and the Phantoms with one win and two losses; the Mudslingers with no wins and two losses; and, tied for last place, the Gamma Gamma Salamanders and the Demons with two wins and three losses.

The games are played after school at Christian Park with Mr. Geier acting as umpire.

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Our Fleetfeet Take Third

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe finished third out of 16 schools in the sectionals behind Washington and Danville, who beat Howe for second place by three and one-half points.

Six boys qualified for the regionals, but Harold Kouns was the only one to qualify for the state finals at Tech field with a leap of 20-5½ in the broad jump which gave him a second place finish. Kouns' points gave Howe a tie for 13th place out of 20 schools.

Other boys who qualified for the regionals but did not place were Tom Steele and Ted Bechtel in the high hurdles, Armand Roach in the 440, Ronnie Fox in the pole vault, and Bob Eade in the 880.

In a dual meet with Columbus Howe lost a very close one. But in a meet with Muncie Central, who later won the regionals and finished a strong fourth in the state finals, Howe was beaten by a score of 97½ to 28½.

The reserve squad had two dual meets, one of which was with Washington while the other was with Warren Central. Howe conquered Warren Central 73½ to 43½ but lost to Washington. We finished sixth in the city meet, which was won by Tech. Steele won the high hurdles, and second place was taken by Bob Bostic, who also finished fourth in the low hurdles. The half-mile relay team came in fourth, also.

The frosh finished fifth out of a field of seven entries in the city meet at Tech field.

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By Don Layton

Between frequent showers, our reserve and varsity baseball teams have been able to play a few games.

Howe's varsity downed Ben Davis's county champs 2 to 0. The Hornets scored both of their runs in the sixth inning.

Phil Corbin walked with the bases loaded, forcing in Dale Davis with the first run. Tom Sheppard scored the second run when the second baseman fumbled Don Layton's ground ball. Ron Fox limited Ben Davis to four hits.

Parrish Cops Honors; Learned from Tobin

By Dave Rasmussen

Having learned the fundamentals of swimming from Mr. Tobin, Frank Parrish entered his first meet when he was only 11.

Since then, Frank has established two city records in the 50 and 100 meter free-style which still stand. These records are 1 minute and 28 seconds for the 100 meter and 29.4 seconds for the 50.

Frank became interested in swimming in '47 while at the Hillcrest Country Club where Mr. Tobin coached. Mr. Tobin worked with him throughout the summer and entered him in his first competition the same year.

In the spring of '48, Frank's parents joined the Indianapolis Athletic Club where he was coached by Mr. Jim Clark. It was while he was swimming for the I.A.C. that Frank established his present records.

He still swims for the I.A.C., and he has his picture on the wall of the swimming pool room along with the other "greats" of the club.

Frank will attend Indiana U. and join the swimming team.


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Our Hornets were finally stopped by Broad Ripple, 2 to 0. Bob Pirtle got two hits to lead the Hornets.

Howe's old rival, Tech, bit the dust in the next encounter by the score of 4 to 1. Davis' bases-loaded single was the big blow for Howe in a four run second inning.

Cathedral then stopped the Hornets 12 to 8.

Washington defeated Howe next by a 6-0 count on a one-hitter. Fox got the only Hornet hit on a triple.

Our preppers returned to form by defeating Franklin Township 14 to 4. Mike Leffler limited the Marion County team to six hits, and he struck out nine. Corbin hit a home-run, and Sheppard got four hits for Howe.

The team closed their season play with a 7-1 triumph over Warren Central. Jim Nieman limited the Warriors to two hits. The season record for Howe was eight won and six lost.

The season record for the reserves was three won and three lost.

Recent games included a 9-0 loss to Broad Ripple, a 2-1 loss to Washington, and two victories over Tech, 4-1 and 4-3.

Coeds Grab Honors In G.A.A. Track Meet

By Carol Gainey

Enthusiastic girls placed in the G.A.A. track meet as follows: Basketball Farthrow—first, Nancy Zobbe; second, Gretchen Stark; third, Dale Penn; fourth, Rosie Click. Dash—first, Juanita Jackson; second, Judy Brown; third, Judy Procter; fourth, Georgianne Brown.

High Jump—first, Marianne Baker and Georgianne Brown; second, Anna Lou Eddy; third, Juanita Jackson; fourth, Janice Brown and Ellen Collier.

Softball Farthrow—first, Nancy Zobbe; second, Jane Vogt; third, Pat Montgomery; fourth, Rosie Click.

Broad Jump—first, Judy Brown; second, Georgianne Brown; third, Marlene Frosch; fourth, Nancy Bergen. Not bad, eh, boys!

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